Desk
4 PM

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 43.

The Washington Post

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Truman Calls Upon Democrats to Unite

Wyatt Halts 40 Agencies From Returning to Washington

Action Laid To Shortage Of Housing In District

'Chain of Evictions' Would Result From Added Congestion, Administrator Says

The parade back to Washington of Government offices which had to seek space elsewhere in wartime was checked yesterday because of the Capital's critical housing shortage.

The Budget Bureau agreed to hold back recommendations for return of 40 agencies after Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt strongly attacked the Government's decentralization plan.

Wyatt said the proposal would "set up a chain of evictions" in the crowded Capital.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith, replying to a letter from Wyatt, said that no further recommendations would be made until housing was shown to be available for the thousands of employes and their families.

Wyatt to Be Consulted

He said that "no major moves under the recentralization program" will be recommended by the Budget Bureau without first consulting Wyatt for proof of available housing.

The Budget Bureau and the Public Buildings Administration had been reviewing the schedule for return of the Federal offices at the direction of the President.

"There is no housing available here for these people," Wyatt wrote Smith. "Every one of them that has retained his home here will have to displace a tenant and throw another family in the market to buy or rent a house.

"Some of them will buy and set up a chain of evictions. Their bidding for housing will add impetus to the already rapidly rising spiral of real estate prices.

Says It Would Add Hardship

"Those that rent will take housing that ordinarily would go to families, primarily of veterans who are already here and have no place to live."

Wyatt said he questioned "the wisdom of the Federal Government in adding to this congestion when we know it will only increase the hardships of veterans returning to their employment with the Government and those taking advantage of the employment opportunities that the Government holds out to them."

Under the Government's decentralization plan, the Rural Electrification Administration, and elements of the Patent Office and Census Bureau already have returned to Washington.

The Patent Office plan was to have its full staff of 700 employes returned to Washington by July 1.

Point of Efficiency Is Raised

Wyatt wrote that he was "seriously concerned with this problem" and felt that "these plans should be immediately curtailed" from the standpoint of efficiency of operations that would result from the proposed moves.

President Truman set up the machinery for the return of the scattered agencies February 8 when he placed before Congress a request for a supplemental appropriation of $883,000 to cover cost of bringing three agencies back.

The REA, Patent Office and the Farm Credit Administration were the agencies then designated. The House Appropriations Committee is studying the request and is expected to act this week.

British Labor Wants No Reds

Leeds, England, March 23 (AP).—Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, said today that the Labor Party is resisting efforts of British Communists to affiliate with the Labor Party because the Reds seek "by some subterfuge or another to impose a single party autocracy and single party newspapers on our country."

Morrison's speech was read to a party conference after the cabinet member was taken slightly ill.

R. C. Smith Resigns Post With Labor Department

Resignation of Robert C. Smith of Covington, Va., as special assistant to the Secretary of Labor and director of personnel for the department was announced yesterday.

Smith will become industrial relations consultant for the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., of Chicago.

Confer on Food Needs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT THE VATICAN—Former President Herbert Hoover (right) and Pope Pius XII are pictured at their meeting yesterday in Rome, where they discussed Europe's food shortages during a 25-minute conference. Hoover said he found the Pontiff "intensely interested and very anxious about the famine situation in the world." Hoover, in Europe to survey food needs, and Hugh Gibson, former American Ambassador to Belgium, first conferred privately with the Pope and later the former President brought in other members of his party to present them. (Photo radioed from Rome)

USES Reports 20,000 in D. C. Unemployed

8000 Are Receiving Idle Compensation, Agencies Disclosse

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

There are 20,000 unemployed in Metropolitan Washington today, according to statistics of the United States Employment Service.

More than 8000 residents are getting unemployment compensation. There are easily two applicants for every job listed with USES.

Just a little over six months ago, Washington had one of the worst labor shortages in the country.

48,000 Discharged

There were at least three jobs for every applicant. Bosses searched frantically for likely employes and in many cases took people they didn't want. Women were in demand. All workers were riding high.

What happened between VJ-Day and March 24?

The answer is simple. Some 48,000 District men discharged from the armed forces.

Hundreds, taking advantage of GI benefits, went back to school. Many returned to their old jobs. A few settled in other cities.

But a large number became job-seekers. Many had everything to offer an employer—except experience. And even among the inexperienced there were grandiose ideas on what a job should offer—ideas on salary picked up in wartime stories of "fabulous" factory wages.

24,000 Applicants for 6000 Jobs

A quick check with the USES revealed, however, that most jobs listed here paid from $25 to $35 per week. "Chicken feed," most veter-

See USES, Page 2, Column 3.

106 Arrested In 10-Hr. Raid By Vice Squad

Gaming, Disorderly Conduct Are Charged; Some Bonded at $1500

One hundred and six people were arrested yesterday in vice squad raids over a 10-hour period.

In all, police, led by Lieut. Roy E. Blick of the vice squad, Detective Sergt. Howard E. Ogle and Detective Sergt. Paul Clarke, made six stops in their rampage, which began at 1 a. m. and ended after 10.

Between 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock, the raiders entered four establishments. The first was a place operated by Mamie Louise Ranson, 31, of 507 Rhode Island ave. nw. Twenty-one people were taken in the raid, 20 of whom were charged with disorderly conduct. Mamie Ranson was charged on five counts: setting up a gaming table, permitting gaming, operating and possessing numbers and keeping and selling whisky. She was released on $1500 bond.

Taken at Poolroom

Next, the police went to 3610 Georgia ave. nw., to a second-floor poolroom, where they arrested 11 people and charged them with disorderly conduct. All elected to forfeit $10 collateral.

At 45 Fenton pl. ne., 47 more people were taken into custody. All were taken to the First Precinct Station, charged with disorderly conduct and released on $5 bond each.

Next stop was Club 61, at 61 R st. ne., where 24 more people were arrested and booked on disorderly conduct charges.

The climax to the police raids came at about 10 o'clock, when police arrested Lide Owens, 37, of 1710 1st st. nw. The arrest was made at 1133 7th st. nw., and police said they recovered about $500 worth of alleged numbers slips

See RAIDS, Page 5, Column 6.

Sun Is Warm, Wind Is Soft

Cherry Trees, in Full Bloom, Draw 135,000 Sightseers

The cherry blossoms—Washington's annual nature show—were in full bloom yesterday and more than 135,000 sightseers went to the Tidal Basin to enjoy their beauty.

They came in cars, on bicycles—they rode shakily on roller skates—and they walked in closely knitted twosomes along the fringe of blossom-heavy trees.

Some sailed on picturesque little boats that skirted smoothly within the fringe of the basin—and in the warm sun and soft winds—a carefree city rediscovered a gift that comes to it each year.

From early forenoon until long after dusk the crowds paraded slowly.

The beauty of the parks and walks and the skies was so pervasive that as the thousands strolled it appeared almost like a casual pilgrimage that had no other goal than communion with Nature itself.

On scattered benches—and on newly softened lawns near the Jefferson Memorial—many paused in their wanderings to munch meditatively on peanuts, eat ice cream with not too trustworthy

See CHERRY, Page 2, Column 1.

British Call Out Armor In Food Riots

Form Mobile Squads To Guard Convoys And Put Down German Violence

Hamburg, Germany, March 23 (U.P.).—British occupation officials announced todays that mobile armored squads had been organized to put down food riots and root out sabotage groups taking advantage of tension resulting from the general hunger.

Armored cars will join military forces protecting food convoys as soon as additional "difficulty" occurs, the announcement said.

Severe restrictions are to be placed upon the Germans to prevent the mfrom buying and devouring their entire month's ration in a "few days," authorities said. German officials said that had happened on a large scale in Hamburg this month.

German Claims Discounted

The British expressed doubt that 70 per cent of Hamburg's population now is without bread because of this practice, as the German civilian officials claimed.

"Checks within the past 24 hours show that bakers' shops still have adequate supplies of flour," one British official said. "We believe the looting yesterday was due to a highly vociferous minority."

[Suicides of two housewives, perhaps from hunger, were disclosed by the Associated Press. One 45-year-old woman who had used up her month's ration of bread hanged herself in her home. Another woman hurled herself in front of a train.—Editor's note.]

To prevent a repetition of the food riots of the past week, police cracked down on loitering outside bread shops and arrested 76 persons whose actions were considered suspicious.

Police patrols in cars and on motorcycles kept a continuous watch on bread queues outside bakeries.

New Food Supplies Sought

British authorities scoured Scandinavia and the empire for new food supplies.

An announcement said a British control commission was seeking fish and canned vegetables to substitute for the meat ration.

Supplies are being sought in the United States, Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and Norway. The search has uncovered quantities of white cabbage, carrots and Swedish turnips in Denmark which have been bought for immediate shipment to Hamburg, acording to reports from Copenhagen. The vegetables were valued at 1,500,000 kroner ($300,000 at the 1939 rate of exchange.)

First consignments of other for-

See STARVE, Page 2, Column 7.

Soviet to Quit Manchuria By April 30

Chinese Announce Pledge by Moscow; Fear Communists Will Try to Move In

Chungking, March 23 (AP).—The Chinese government announced today that Russia had promised to withdraw all troops from Manchuria by April 30, as reports circulated that Chinese Communists were maneuvering to move in behind the Russians.

Relief was expressed over the Russian note, but the domestic scene was darkened by growing evidence of noncooperation between the Communists and Chiang-Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chief told the People's Political Council that he would furnish a written report of negotiations with Russia over Manchuria, a subject concerning which the government has been highly secretive.

Port Arthur, Dairen Unaffected

Government sources said it was unlikely that the Soviet troop withdrawal would apply to Darien or Port Arthur, where Russian rights have been established by treaty. Both are heavily garrisoned by Russians.

The Central News Agency said 5000 Chinese Communists had filtered into the northern Manchurian city of Harbin. The World Daily News charged that Communist troops were massing in neighboring Jehol Province.

Other Chinese dispatches reported a column of government troops was marching on Communist-held Szepingkai, railway city 100 miles north of Mukden.

These accounts said all Chinese government-appointed officials for Heilungkiang, northern province where the Communists have been reported setting up an independent regime, would leave Chankchun, Manchuria's capital, for Peiping because they were unable to assume their duties.

Marshall's Absence a Handicap

Foreign diplomatic sources in Chungking took an extremely pessimistic view of the internal situation. They said General Marshall's personal influence was the dominating factor in forcing the Communists and the Kuomintang to sign the recent unification agreement and without him on the scene "the siuation is rapidly getting out of hand."

Foreign observers asserted that both the Communist and Kuomintang factions were taking advantage of the special United States envoy's visit to Washington.

The Communists have accused the Kuomintang of trying to sidestep unification agreements and

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 6.

Princess and Goddaughter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN ROYAL ARMS—Princess Elizabeth of England, holds her goddaughter, the infant daughter of Lieut. Comdr. J. O. King and Mrs. King, christened at St. Mary's Church, Comber, County Down, Ireland. The baby's mother and the princess were childhood friends. Princess Elizabeth went to the christening to act as godmother after she launched the giant aircraft carrier H. M. S. Eagle at Belfast

Envoys Get New Posts

SHIFT—John J. Winant (left), who recently returned to this country from London, where he served as Ambassador to Britain during the war, was named yesterday by President Truman to become American representative of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. W. Averell Harriman, recently resigned as Ambassador to Russia, will succeed Winant at London

Iran's Premier Is Optimistic On Soviet Issue

Says He's Confident Solution Satisfactory To All Will Be Found

Tehran, March 23 (AP).—Premier Ahmed Qavam declared today he was "sure a satisfactory solution, one way or another, will be found" to Iran's dispute with Russia, but added that evacuation of Soviet troops remains the "fundamental problem" to be settled.

He asserted that a letter sent to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie by Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador to the United States was "unauthorized." He said he had sent a telegram to Ala instructing him "to avoid any statements or action contrary to diplomatic ethics and likely to lead to further misunderstandings."

(Ala's letter, released in New York Thursday night by United Nations officials, expressed hope that consideration of Iran's case against the Soviet Union would not be delayed by the Security Council, as requested by Russia.

Sees Harm in Further Delay

(Ala said direct negotiations for withdrawal of Russian troops "have failed," and that further delays in hearing Iran's case "would inevitably result in increased harm to the interests of Iran.")

[The premier, according to the International News Service, declared that "It's possible direct negotiations with the Russians may be successful before the U. N. meeting" Monday, and the United Press reported that he revealed he might go to the United States in effort to resolve the dispute.—Editor's note.]

Referring to the Security Council meeting scheduled to open in New York Monday with the Iranian-Soviet dispute the prime issue, Qavam told a news conference:

Question Brings a Chuckle

"It makes no difference if the council meets now or in 15 days. If by the time it does meet we have not solved the fundamental problem of evacuation by other means, then our case, under Security Council regulations, is to be included on that organization's agenda."

He chuckled at a reporter's question: "What would you do if the Russians decide to remain in Iran in spite of possible official opposition by the Security Council," and

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Navy Ignores Opposition To Bomb Test

Two Senators Call For Cancellation of Bikini Experiment

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

In the face of Congressional demands that projected atomic bomb tests be cancelled altogether, the Navy went ahead yesterday with plans for the double-barrelled experiment six weeks late.

Originally scheduled for May 15, the tests in Bikini atoll have been set for July 1, after President Truman abruptly ordered a six-week postponement. A Navy spokesman yesterday made it clear that bombings from the air and on the surface would be held as originally planned, despite the increased probability of unfavorable weather.

While marked skepticism greeted the assigned reason for the postponement and speculation raged over the "real" reason, two members of the Senate declared the tests should be abandoned altogether. Mr. Truman said in his announcement of the postponement that members of Congress had asked that the date be set ahead so they could attend.

To Urge Cancellation

In Columbus, Ohio, Senator Huffman (D., Ohio) said he would introduce a resolution within 10 days providing for cancellation of the experiment.

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) said "this gradiose display of atomic destruction" would have a bad "psychological effect on Russia and other nations" and demanded that it be abandoned.

The joint Army-Navy task force under command of Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, which has been charged with carrying out the tests, was immediately thrown into a dither of activity redesigning its schedules. Ships and men already are underway to the Marshall Islands to meet the May 15 date and construction crews are preparing tiny Bikini, from which the population has been moved, for the blasts. These plans and schedules will have to be drastically revised.

Support for the congressional intervention explanation was seen when it was learned that Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) of the House of Representatives had protested to the President that the May 15 date would interfere with impor-

See ATOMIC, Page 2, Column 4.

Blocked Esophagus Corrected

Operation on District Infant Reported Success in Boston

The Washington infant who was flown to Boston on the brink of death Friday was reported in good condition yesterday following an emergency operation.

Dr. Robert Gross, baby surgeon at Children's Hospital, Boston, who performed the operation, labeled it a "success." He said the 3-day-old girl is doing as well as can be expected. The baby, born with a blocked esophagus, is now breathing normally, hospital officials said.

In Washington, the infant's parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon Perkins, both patients at Walter Reed Hospital were "thankful" and elated at the news, hospital authorities said. The father, formerly of Fort Belvoir, has been in an iron lung since last August when he contracted infantile paralysis.

Although the child was reported "resting comfortably," physicians at Children's Hospital said it would be two or three weeks before they would know definitely whether she will survive.

There were reports the baby's 22-year-old mother would join her

See BABY, Page 2, Column 6.

Jackson Day Speech Asks Price Control Be Retained

Wallace, Hannegan Chime In on Appeal To Dissidents for Party Responsibility

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

President Truman last night put bolting Congressional Democrats on the spot with a Jackson day dinner demand for "party unity and party responsibility."

Before 2000 well-heeled Democrats, planking down $100 to attend the dinner, the President renewed his pledge to "fight on" for the "human freedom and human security objectives of Franklin Roosevelt."

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, who have been warring for weeks with Democratic "bolters," went on the air first. In terser phrases, they invited straying Democrats back into line.

Points to Price Moves

Mr. Truman chose the main event of his party to focus floodlights on his sagging legislative program and policy moves to hold prices in line.

He promised the "greatest outpouring of consumer goods that the world has ever seen" would follow the Administration's new wage-price policies.

Appealing for support, in a speech nationally broadcast and piped into some 300 other Jackson day rallies, he said a serious bottleneck remained—"doubt, fear and, in some cases, just plain selfishness."

To errant Democrats, who recently formed a formal coalition with Republicans against many of his policies, the President said:

"Under our party system, political responsibility must rest with the President and with the majority in the Congress.

Calls for Coöperation

"To meet this responsibility, all our members in the Congress must cooperate wholeheartedly and help carry out our party program."

The President spoke only in passing of the "diversity of opinion" among Democrats. It remained for Secretary Wallace to pin down the President's meaning with a roundhouse swing at the congressional coalition.

Wallace did not touch on the "purge" theme, which infuriated Southern Democrats last week, but his meaning was plain.

"In our own party, we have been done great harm by those who have joined in a coalition against progress," he said—"by those who wrap themselves with the traditions of Jefferson and Jackson, but whose actions belie their pretensions.

"So to keep our party on the side of progress, we must call upon Democrats who have been

See JACKSON, Page 5, Column 4.

2 Veterans' Arrest Results in Riot At Silver Spring

More than 50 youths rioted outside a Hot Shoppe in the 7900 block of Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., early yesterday in protest against the arrest of two former servicemen, one of them a one-legged veteran.

Arrested were Howard E. Cable, jr., 21, of 9219 Long Branch pky., Silver Spring, the one-legged youth, and Harold E. Thurm, 21, of 203 St. Lawrence dr., Silver Spring. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

Silver Spring police said the pair interfered when they attempted to question three 'teenagers who were drinking from a whiskey bottle in the Hot Shoppe.

A crowd milled around the two arresting officers when they tried to get the youths into the police car.

Marine Officer Guilty of Abusing Brig Prisoner

Tientsin, March 23 (AP).—Marine Lieut. Guy Agati of West Wyoming, Pa., was convicted today by a general court-martial on two charges of mistreating American prisoners in the Marine brig on Okinawa. The sentence will be announced later.

The 24-year-old lieutenant, who was officer of the brig, also was convicted of "indecently, lewdly and lasciviously ordering" two prisoners to perform unnatural acts, and failing to "bring to punishment' other brig personnel accused of maltreating prisoners.

Austin Draws Up Proposal To Keep Draft

Senator Austin (R., Vt.) disclosed yesterday that he was drawing up a proposal for a one-year extension of the draft as requested by top military leaders.

Austin said that he would submit this proposal at a meeting of the Senate Military Affairs Committee Tuesday.

He explained that he would offer it as an amendment to the Johnston bill to transfer the job placement program for veterans from the Selective Service system to the veterans employment service of the United States Employment Service.

Would Have 18-Month Limit

Austin said his amendment would limit the tour of duty of draftees to 18 months. This would apply to men inducted after May 15, the present expiration date of the draft.

Men would be inducted only to fill up any gap in military requirements not met by enlistments.

Austin's amendment would continue the draft until May 15, 1947.

Meanwhile, the House Naval Committee pressed for a quick showdown in Congress on the size of the postwar Navy.

Faced with a $2,100,000,000 administration-approved budget cut for the nation's sea defense forces, the committee has decided to push legislation for a 500 thousand man Navy.

Kept Up by Presidential Order

That is the manpower figure which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of Naval operations, told the Committee the Navy considered necessary for the nation's minimum security needs when it proposed a $6,325,000,000 naval allotment for the year beginning July 1.

The present authorized regular Navy enlisted strength is 232 thousand. But it has been kept up beyond that by presidential emergency order.

Legislation for a 500,000-man Navy cleared the House home time ago but the Senate substituted for it a measure which Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfield, Navy personnel chief, said would provide only a 300 thousand man Navy.

Curfew Law Gets 56 Early-Rising Sinatra Devotees

San Francisco, March 23 (U.P.).—Fifty-six adolescent Frank Sinatra fans were arrested as they shivered in front of the Golden Gate Theater at 4:30 a. m. today, six hours before "The Voice" was scheduled to appear.

Police hauled 53 indignant bobby-soxers and three boys to the juvenile home on a technical charge of violating the curfew law, which prohibits anyone under 18 being on the streets between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Parents were ordered to appear in court Friday to answer citations for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Father of one girl said:

"The police were well justified in picking up the girls. I think Sinatra should be run out of town and the police should enforce the curfew law much more strictly."

German Trade Unions Admit 'Passive Nazis'

Berlin, March 23 (AP).—German trade unions now are admitting so-called "passive Nazis" to membership but still are banning them from holding union offices, Sir Walter Citrine said today.

The British labor leader told a news conference that leaders of the German labor movement are of "very high caliber" and most of them are elderly men who were active in unions before Hitler rose to power.

Ex-War Flier Killed As Mother Looks On

St. George, Utah, March 23 (AP). A war veteran flier was killed and his cousin fatally injured late yesterday when a privately owned plane crashed in the yard of the pilot's home as his mother watched. The pilot, Paul Neilson, 24, a member of the Army Air Forces for two years, was killed instantly. Antone J. Neilson, jr., 22, a passenger, died this morning.

CHERRY

From Page 1

wooden ladles, or to chew new shoots of grass—grateful for the chance to rest a minute, but more grateful for the things that lay before them.

It was one of the greatest "photographing" days in the city's history.

There were nearly as many cameras as there were blossoms.

And before most of the strollers had walked a few hundred feet they developed adagio dancers' skill in sidestepping the "line of fire."

Long lines queued up before favorite lowlimbed trees to wait their turn to photograph—or be photographed—in the characteristic picture, framed with the bright blossoms.

It was a great day for the children, too. Hundreds ran through the park and some narrowly missed wet disaster as they skimmed dangerously close to the basin wall.

The traffic that coursed through the driveways was the heaviest this year, park police said. From 3 p. m. until after 5, it moved slowly in triple lanes.

The threat of cloudiness, forestalled for a day, is almost a sure thing today, the Weather Bureau said.

This morning it will be clear, but by afternoon, heavy clouds will fill the skies. Also, the Bureau warned that rainstorms scheduled for the Midwest might reach Washington by late afternoon or early evening. The high temperatures will range in the middle 50s, they added.

Labor Bureau Notes Increase In Contracts

Approximately 14 million wage earners—or nearly half of 29 million now in occupations with active unions—are covered by written collective bargaining contracts, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Less than one third of the unionized labor force was under contract in 1941, it added.

Noting marked union progress in obtaining maintenance of membership and check-off of union dues, the department said in its annual analysis of union agreements, about 70 per cent of all production workers in manufacturing industries and one-third of those employed by non-manufacturing firms were under union contract, as of January 1.

The analysis, prepared by the industrial relations branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, showed a sharp increase in contract coverage in a number of industries since the bureau's first preliminary report on the subject eight years ago.

Army-Navy Union Decorates Bradley And Eisenhower

Army and Navy Union Gold Medals of Honor yesterday were presented to the Chief of Staff, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar Bradley.

Capt. Henry W. Gerber, national commander of the veterans' organization, presented the medals at noon in General Eisenhower's office. The medals were the 15th and 16th presented by the organization since it was founded in 1886.

Eisenhower's citation commended his "outstanding services in behalf of the men of the armed services and their families." Bradley was cited for his "outstanding services to the civilian and veteran."

Red Cross Short $430,000 as Drive Enters Final Week

The metropolitan area Red Cross campaign will enter its final week tomorrow with $430,000 still needed to reach its quota.

Workers are scheduled to report additional results at luncheon meetings tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The drive yesterday stood at 72.6 per cent of its $1,573,400 goal.

In the meantime, division leaders urged more intensive coverage of "blocks, buildings, firms and departments." At the same time they called on the thousands of residents who have not yet contributed to add their dollars to the fund.

Eastern Students To Pinch Hit for School Officials

All Eastern High School teachers and administration personnel will take a back seat Friday to observe the school's students in action.

It will be the second annual Student Day during which selected pupils will relieve administration personnel, counselors, teachers, business office secretaries, nurse and custodians.

Seventeen-year-old Walter Flint will assume Principal Paul Collins' duties and Peggie Watkins and Fred Post, replacing Miss Freda Egbert and Cedric Reynolds, will act as assistant principals.

But the teachers will be back behind their desks at 7:30 p. m. "teaching" ten minute classes for parents and citizens who attend Easter's "open house." Each visitor will be given a tour card which will admit him to classes offering academic subjects, two shop courses and one class in physical education or nutrition.

Social Service League to Elect

Prince Georges County Social Service League will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at the League offices, 4720 Hyattsville, Md., at 8 p. m.

Miss Mildred Alexander, executive secretary, will make the annual report and new board members will be elected.

Mrs. William Breen, chairman of sent a panel of names to fill the the nominating committee, will prevacancies of the board members whose terms expire at this meeting. They include Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. Viola Anderson, Miss Helen Bock, Mrs. William Breen, Dr. H. C. Byrd, William A. Duvall, Mrs. E. C. Helm, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Janes, Mrs. Elmer Mayberry and Mrs. William Moore.

Eire Plans Air Line To U. S. and Canada

Dublin, March 23 (U.P.).—Eire's representative at the 18-nation air conference announced last night that as soon as his government can purchase four or five large planes Eire will start year-round air service to the United States and Canada—two trips a week in winter and three in summer.

The unexpected announcement was the first indication that Eire plans to enter international airlines competition. Service is scheduled to start this summer.

Special Bar Meeting Set

A special meeting of the District Bar Association will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower to consider action on the public defender bill, a revision of by-laws and an amendment to a law increasing the pay and term of service of the jury commissioners.

Missouri Carries Turkish Envoy's Body Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOUND FOR ISTANBUL—The U. S. S. Missouri, pictured in Gravesend Bay, New York, before getting underway, sailed yesterday for Turkey with the body of Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Turkish Ambassador to the United States, who died in Washington November 11, 1944. His body had been in a vault at Arlington National Cemetery. The late envoy will be buried in Istanbul

USES

From Page 1

ans commented. "We'll look around."

And that is what they did. There was more "looking around" in the past six months, according to employment officials, than during any comparable wartime period.

(Meanwhile, the USES listed about 24,000 applicants and 6000 jobs.)

This, in brief, is what they found:

The Federal Government, number one employer here, was being nice to them—gave the boys top priority on most jobs. But, unfortunately, United States personnel were being slashed from payrolls here. District residents employed by the Federal Government declined by some 17,000 between August and the end of January. The Navy Yard, one of the biggest United States units here, dropped 7000 workers between August and February. Further slashes were anticipated.

Sure, there were and are plenty of openings for stenographers. Three thousand, in fact. But how many GIs learned to type and take shorthand between rifle practice?

So the veteran turned to private industry. His first peek at the city's key non-Government employer—the wholesale and retail trade. In August, these groups provided 42 per cent of the available jobs—then close to 15,000.

Blame Shortage of Goods

By the end of February, the figure was down to 2000 or 33.3 per cent of the 6000 openings here. Merchants blamed shortages of merchandise, attributed the limited flow to strikes and OPA pricing policies.

The former GI found other sharp changes, too. Openings in the service trades (hotels and laundries), second largest non-Government employer here, had dropped from 2700 at the end of August to 1366 at the close of February.

Public utilities, which offered 1300 jobs around VJ-Day, had only 300 in February; need for workers in the construction field dropped to 277 last month from 750 in mid-August.

The picture was very much the same everywhere—in finance, insurance, real estate, interstate railroads.

Overtime at Compensation Board

It wasn't a happy one for fellows fresh out of uniform, many anxious to be married and to settle down. Lines at the two USES offices here started lengthening. New procedures were introduced to save time and speed the service. There was lots of overtime work at the District Unemployment Compensation Board, 451 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Some fortunate few found what they were looking for and settled down happily. Many modified their ideas on what a job should do and took lower-paid positions. Some decided to go into business.

But many hundreds filled out forms for unemployment compensation. New GI claims filed with the District board rose from 52 in the week ended August 15, 1945, to 1234 in the week ended March 16. More than 6000 checks went out to former servicemen last week.

Unemployment compensation checks going to nonveteran residents, on the other hand, rose from 192 in mid-August to 2341 in mid-March.

Situation Called Serious

As things now stand, is the situation serious?

Area USES Director Fred Hetzel, just out of the Navy himself, says "yes" in no uncertain terms. "Someone," he adds, "has got to do something."

The USES already has taken the first step. It has embarked on an "employer services program," designed to discover and develop openings and potential openings among employers here and to stimulate listing of jobs with the USES.

Ernest V. Connolly, associate USES director, who is managing the new service, puts a lot of faith in it. But, he emphasizes, the big need is for full employer cooperation. Eight persons have been assigned to canvass the city and more may be added as "need for it arises."

What of the outlook for the future?

USES Chief Hetzel is worried but optimistic.

"Our goal," he stated, "is to reduce the number of unemployed by 50 per cent in the next few months."

Relies on Cooperation

He hopes he is not being too optimistic. He relies on increased employer cooperation—heavily—and expresses the view the peak in traffic at the two local offices has passed away. There were more than 52,000 applicant contracts in February.

A very important factor is the steadily declining number of GIs being discharged. The average for a month now is about 3500; the figure was almost double that at the end of '45.

He anticipated increased business activity here in the spring resulting from a greater flow of goods. And he looked for more employment in the construction field with the advent of nice weather.

At the least, however, he predicted, there will be 10,000 unemployed here for some time.

Twenty-eight Million Ask Service

Across the country, meanwhile, more than 28 million calls for service by individuals were registered in the 1700 local offices of the USES during the first two months of 1946, according to Robert C. Goodwin, director. The figure set an all time record.

Veteran and nonveteran job placements totaled 795,200, the USES chief reported. Approximately 260,000 women were placed.

An estimated 2,800,500 job applications were taken and of these 1,760,000 were veterans.

ATOMIC

From Page 1

ant legislation. It was learned that Rayburn made his protest when he learned that the Navy intended inviting some 60 members of Congress.

Legislation Ahead

Among legislative matters requiring consideration are an amendment to the draft law extending its provisions beyond the present May 15 expiration date and several important measures which must be disposed of by June 30.

Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the special Senate Atomic Committee, held to the legislative pressure theory. He added, though, that the six-week postponement would not enable him to witness the tests because his committee's atomic energy control bill will probably be on the Senate floor at that time.

The long, strong arm of coincidence reached into the affair to stir up speculation, especially in view of what many observers here considered an unlikely explanation for so important a step. These observers, and they were numerous, contended that the President was motivated by the precarious state of international affairs rather than by the wishes of a few members of Congress. They pointed out the cost of the postponement and the repercussions it was sure to entail.

Contention Supported

Supporting their contention were these facts:

1. The President is known to have consulted with Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before announcing his decision. In fact, Connally visited the President at the White House at 11 a. m. Friday, a few hours before the postponement was announced.

2. Connally's visit was followed by a visit from Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, just returned from Moscow. Premier Stalin some time ago had challenged the proposed tests as a display of power tending to upset international cordiality.

3. Newspapers over the world Friday carried Stalin's statement of confidence in the United Nations as "a serious instrument" for preserving peace.

3 State Officials To Address P-TA At Greenbelt

Parents and teachers of 10 neighboring communities have been invited to attend the meeting of the Greenbelt, Md., Elementary Parent-Teacher Assocaition tomorrow.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, state superintendent of schools, Miss Grace Alder, state elementary school supervisor, and Wilbur Devilbiss, state high school supervisor, will speak.

The session will get under way at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Wells Harrington, president, will be in charge.

Mrs. Lewis P. Ditman, president of the P-TA county council, will serve as chairman of the panel discussion.

Catholics to Take Famine Collection Sunday, March 31

The sixth annual collection for the Bishops' War Emergency and Relief Committee will be held in all Catholic Churches throughout the Nation Sunday, March 31, the National Catholic Welfare Conference announced here yesterday.

Speaking for Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, who is chairman of the committee, NCWC said that the funds raised by the collection will be used to aid the people of war devastated Europe.

In a letter to the hierarchy, Cardinal Stritch emphasized the "extremely grave plight of the children in the stricken countries." He asked that all parochial school children be permitted to participate in the drive for funds.

IRAN

From Page 1

said he did not believe he would be called upon to make such a decision.

He added he was "sure a satisfactory solution, one way or another would be found. Evacuation of Russian troops from Iran is a fundamental problem. Its agreement would solve others."

He denied reports that new Russian troops had entered Iran since March 2, but said "the question is that the Russian troops are here. They should go:"

The Premier said the Azerbaijan problem, which he termed "relatively unimportant," might be definitely settled by negotiations "as soon as the Soviet troops evacuate." An autonomous government has been set up in Azerbaijan, northwest Iranian province which adjoins Russia. Azerbaijan is part of the area in Iran which was occupied by Soviet troops.

He termed continued presence of Russian troops in Iran "contrary to the constitutional law of our country," but added:

"However, in view of the fact that the Persian people, generally, and myself, personally, attach the unmost importance to Soviet friendship. I have given instructions to our representative in the United States that while carrying out his duty as provided and agreed to at the Security Council meeting in London, he must avoid actions contrary to diplomatic ethics and likely to lead to further misunderstandings."

Tells of Subversive Activities

He pointed out that all parties, including the Russian delegate to the London meeting, had agreed to direct negotiations between Iran and Russia, with the understanding that results of the negotiations would be reported to the Council.

He said he had asked Ala to present a report of the negotiations to the New York meeting.

Qavam said the recent arrest of former Premier said Zia Ed-Din, a rightest leader, was ordered because of "certain subversive activities against our government." He declared the incident was "strictly one of internal politics" and without international significance.

Asked if the Russian government had requested the arrest, Quavam replied quickly:

"Of course not. It is not my custom to discuss our internal affairs with foreign governments."

He denied local reports that said Zia's National Will Party had been singled out as an enemy of the government, and that the leader's arrest resulted from personal enmity with Quavam.

CHINA

From Page 1

seeking to perpetuate its one-party rule in China.

The Kuomintang contends these charges are but a smoke screen to cover Communist military maneuvering in Manchuria. General Chang Chun, who was the government negotiator with the Communists during the unification talks, told the people's political council the government must give complete support to Marshall.

"But," one observer said, "Marshall had better hurry back if the progress made before he departed is to continue."

Reds Bolster Air Unit

Chungking, March 24 (U.P.).—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that the Russian airforce at Changchun recently had been increased greatly but did not give any reason for the nicresae.

Moscow, March 23 (U.P.).—The Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, declared today that the Russian evacuation of Manchuria has been speeded by the coming of warm weather. It had been "temporarily halted upon two requests from Chinese authorities," Red Star added.

The paper's international reviewer, M. Mikhailov, said "withdrawal of Soviet troops was somewhat delayed by difficult winter conditions, but with the coming of warmer weather the tempo of evacuation has been expedited."

The paper did not predict when the evacuation would be completed, merely pointing out that the Mukden area had been "completely evacuated" by mid-March.

Mikhailow asserted the Russians began withdrawing last November but were halted by a Chinese request.

"The Chinese explained their requests were caused by inability of the Chinese Administration to take over the Northeastern Provinces fast enough," the article said.

BABY

From Page 1

in Boston, but Walter Reed authorities said it was unlikely the mother would be in condition to travel for several days at the least.

The child was taken into the operating room at Children's Hospital shortly before 11 a. m. and remained there for 90 minutes.

The 5-pound, 11-ounce infant, born at 9:07 a.m. Thursday, was kept alive on the dramatic night flight to Boston by Dr. William Schumann and Lieut. Priscilla Parry, Walter Reed medical officers, who took turns drawing off mucous by oral suction.

The baby's ailment, discovered a few hours after her birth, forced food into her lungs instead of her stomach and prevented normal breathing.

Mrs. Perkins had been living in a furnished room at 7538 12th st. nw. with her mother-in-law before going to the hospital. Prior to Lieutenant Perkins' illness, the couple lived at the Beverly Gardens Apartments, Alexandria.

STARVE

From Page 1

eign food shipments are en route to the British zone and all should arrive in the next few months, commission officials said. However, they foresaw only 10 days' supply of flour and insufficient quantities of all other foods except fish.

Fears Trouble In a Few Days

Additional supplies will be needed, it was announced, to maintain even the "Belson" ration of 800 calories a day to be introduced in the British zone on April 1.

"If rations are not increased we shall begin to see its effect on the population in the British Zone in from six to eight weeks' time," said a high British medical officer. "What happens after that is anybody's guess."

Hungry Hamburg dug out from beneath the wreckage of a destructive gale last night which killed at least eight Germans. Seven other persons were injured seriously when the wreckage of 13 bomb-weakened houses collapsed.

Hedging on Fats Slash

London, March 23 (U.P.).—The British Ministry of Food today offered a partial retraction of last Thursday's announcement that there would be further ration cuts on fats and soaps.

"The fats position is under review and no decision has yet been reached," said a ministry statement, adding that the original announcement of further cuts was based on "old information" and was "premature."

Meanwhile, Food Minister Ben Smith returned from the Washington Food Conference. He said President Truman's 39-point plan to reduce U. S. food consumption "will help the world situation."

"Americans are playing the game and I think we shall get out of them as much as they can possibly give," he said.

2 Killed in Sicilian Disorder

Rome, March 23 (U.P.).—Two persons were killed and five seriously wounded today when Carabinieri fired on a frenzied crowd sacking a United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration warehouse at Messina, Sicily.

The crowd, demonstrating against high living costs and unemployment, plundered the warehouse of flour, sugar and rice. Carabinieri opened fire with sub machine guns, killing a baby girl and a soldier. Scores were arrested.

Madrid Announces Terrorist Arrest

Madrid, March 23 (U.P.).—Police officials announced today the arrest of Vicente Muzas Camas, charged with being a terrorist in the pay of Spanish emigres who helped him cross the French border illegally into Spain. Officials also said 59 persons had been arrested in a recent raid on Communist headquarters.

Bus Line Request Gains Approval Of Civic Groups

A resolution asking for a new bus line from the Deanwood and Capitol View areas into the city was adopted by the Federation of Civic Associations meeting in the District Building.

The unit asked that the line run along Benning rd. to Union Station by way of Oklahoma and North Carolina aves. ne. Such a route, it was said, would relieve the congestion on the Benning streetcar line.

It also approved a report asking for uniform equipment among undertakers and to regulate their practice in contacting hospitals.

Woolsey Hall, president, presided.

Bar Dinner to Honor Administrative Heads

The administrative law section of the District Bar Association will give a dinner in honor of the Federal administrative agencies at 7 p. m., April 2, at the Statler Hotel.

Speakers for the occasion will include George M. Barnard, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., general counsel, Treasury Department, and H. J. Anslinger, United States Commissioner of Narcotics.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Efficiency Rating Season Opens

Now's the time for the Federal worker to shine that apple for his supervisor.

Kluttz

This is the efficiency rating season — the time of the year when the Federal worker is given a report on his conduct and work during the next 12 months.

Each Federal worker will be rated as of March 31, a week from today.

And this year, according to John Overholt, chief of the Civil Service Commission efficiency rating division, there is an unprecedented interest among employes and supervisors alike. And for good reason, too.

The ratings will assume an abnormal importance—in many cases the difference between getting fired and a promotion in a permanent job.

On the basis of the ratings and several other factors it is estimated that 700 thousand Federal workers will be dropped within the next 15 months. Budget Bureau officials predict the number of full-time employes in this country will slump from 2,400,000 to 1,700,000 by June 30, 1947.

Earlier, the budget had estimated the drop would be dow nto 1,600,000 but a restudy raised the figure to 1,710,000. The bureau based its study on the 1947 proposed budget.

The efficiency rating will be a big factor in selecting the 700,000 to be laid off.

The employe who gets an excellent rating will be given five additional points. No points will be given for the remaining grades—very good, good, fair, and unsatisfactory.

The five points for excellent will be the equivalent of five years of service. Retention points are counted only for an excellent rating (5 points) and one additional point for each year of service.

It follows that there will be keen competition this year among employes to get excellent ratings and a record number of appeals is anticipated from employes who are rated very good.

It's also important for a veteran to be rated good or better. Those who do will be among the last to be fired.

In the interest of better management and understanding, Overholt is urging that the supervisor bring in the employe for a heart-to-heart talk before he rates him.

The rating chief says it is vital for the supervisor and the employe to understand and agree on these three points: (1) the duties and responsibilities of the employe; (2) the standards of performances required by the job, and (3) the actual performances of the employe.

"Good managers," he said, "have no trouble with the rating system. They make sure their employes know what is expected of them on a daily operation."

On the other hand, he said, "difficulties grow out of management failures—the manager who makes the rating system an annual chore."

Overholt insists that each employe be told of his rating on or before May 15. He said every employe should be rated no later than April 15 and he would give two weeks each to the reviewing officials, and the rating committee.

And then will come the appeals to for higher ratings.

Returning to the lay-offs, they will be greatest in the War and Navy Departments. It couldn't be otherwise as these two departments had 70 per cent of the civilian personnel during the war. What's surprising is the extent of the proposed cuts—far deeper than had been anticipated, Congress and international conditions permitting.

For example, the Army had a wartime peak of 1,250,000 civilian employes on its direct payroll. On February 1, the number was about 800,000 and by June 30 it will fall to 500,000 and down to around 375,000 on June 30, 1947.

It's evident that a major shakedown will get underway soon in the War Department to meet the 500,000 figure of June 30. And it is no secret that the figure is well under what war officials believe they need.

It's the same story for the Navy. The Navy had a wartime high of 753,000 civilians on its direct payroll which had dropped to 540,000 on February 1.

The lay-off plans now call for (and these are official) a further drop to 360 thousand on June 30 and on down to 200 thousand by June 30, 1947. Like the Army, Navy officials want a larger peacetime force. They had estimated it would require a 320,000-man civilian staff to support a 500,000-man peacetime Navy.

Overall, the Army and the Navy that had a high of more than two million civilians in this country during the war will be down to 575 thousand within 15 months.

On the plus side, the Veterans Administration has no contender. VA now has 100 thousand employes and it will be up to 155 thousand within 15 months.

Myers Named President Of Game Association

Orange, Va., March 23.—Sheriff M. M. Myers was named president of the Orange County Fish and Game Association at an enthusiastic meeting held this week in the courthouse. Forty-two members were enrolled at an anual fee of $1 each. A. P. Beirne was named secretary and J. H. Fray, treasurer. A vigorous campaigh to bring the membership of the association up to 500 in this county was promised.

Lane Attacks Maryland's Budget Status

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—W. Preston Lane, jr., candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said today "that too much authority over too much money" has been given to the Governor of Maryland.

In a prepared campaign address before a local Democratic group, the Hagerstown publisher criticized the present budget procedure but said "it was not the result of design by any governor, past or present, but is the consequences of the provisions of law."

He said that the 1945 General Assembly passed legislation authorizing post-war projects costing more than $19,000,000 but did not direct that the work be done and made available only $12,550,000.

"The board of public works," he continued, "or rather the governor will decide which of the projects . . . will be built and which will be abandoned or deferred . . .

Governor Can Play Favorites

"He (the governor) is in a position to play favorites and to play politics with this $12,550,000 of State funds . . . I do not charge that this has been or is being done.

"I do say that too much authority over too much money has been put into the hands of one person, and that the pressures and temptations to act for favored groups are too great to depend upon the discretion or whim of a single person, or of a board which generally does not desire to oppose that person."

He opposed as "an undue concentration of authority" the power given to the board of public works to reduce various State taxes.

"Here again," he said, "the governor ought not to be placed in a position where he may be subjected to pressures and to temptations to obtain political adcantage and profit."

He declared "the legislature has abdicated in favor of the governor, who makes the appropriations as well as administers the expenditures."

An "Unhealthy Situation"

Lane asserted that various state departments are compelled, after the legislature adjourns, to depend "upon the pleasure of the governor of the board of public works, for enough funds to operate."

He called it an "unhealthy situation," and said the abuse of such power "could work great injury to the public welfare."

Lane promised that, if nominated and elected, he would seek revision of the budget laws and proposed determination by law of the projects to be undertaken.

"The unnecessary concentration of such great powers in the executive office will be terminated," he continued.

"A great many people," he added, "have been extremely critical of the concentration of power in the office of president . . .

"It seems rather inconsistent . . . to criticize the national administration, while overlooking the fact that similar situations exist with respect to the office of chief executive of the state of Maryland."

The budget amendment adopted more than 25 years ago has been impaired and weakened by "many practices and interpretations," Lane said.

2 Babies Rescued From Baltimore Apartment Fire

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—Two babies, 17 months and 2 months old, were handed out of the third-floor window of a burning apartment house today into the arms of a policeman straddling the window sill of an adjoining building.

No one was injured in the two-alarm fire, which forced 29 persons into the street, including the babies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Funkhouser, who escaped by a firemen's ladder.

The Funkhousers were about to drop their children, Charles and Raymond, into a mattress spread 30 feet below by neighbors when Patrolman John Young told them to wait. He went into the next door house and leaned far enough out of the third-floor window to get the babies from their father.

Battalion Chief Charles May said the origin of the fire had not been discovered. The interior of the first flor was ruined and the upper floors of the three story building damaged.

Meanwhile, burning leaves in Mrs. Mary Kucera's back yard resulted in death last night for the 78-year-old woman. Her clothes caught fire and burned her severely yesterday afternon as she was destroying the leaves. She died at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Chicago Livestock

(USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable, compared with week ago, all weights and classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, receipts little changed locally but about 20 per cent smaller than year ago at 12 large markets; no measurable change in steer trade, steady; heifers firm, cows steady at 25 lower; medium and good beef cows showing full decline; bulls steady to 25 higher; beef bulls showing most advance; vealers 25 to 50 higher; stock cattle scarce, demand exceeding supply, an dmarket 25 or more higher at 14.00@15.50, with yearlings to 15.65, and scattered supply heavy feeders to 16.00; fed steers and heifers predominated in the slaughter crop, top steers 18.00, paid, however, fo ronly one load scaling 1296 lbs.; next highest price 17.15 paid for lone yearling as well as weightier steers, moderate supply, 17.35@17.75; bulk 15.25@17.35; best heifers 17.35; mixed offerings 17.75; bulk heifers 14.75@16.50; beef cows closed very slow at 10.50@13.00; practical outside 14.50; canners and cutters 7.50@9.25; heavy sausage bulls up to 13.75, and beef bulls to 15.00; dairy bred bulls at 13.25 upward, usually fat enough to grade commercial in the beef; vealers closed at 16.50 down, with odd head at 17.00

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1000 (estimated); total unavailable, compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs 25 higher; ewes very scarce, unchanged; outlet fairly broad to all interests with big local packers as well as shippers paying more than 16.00 for well-finished, good and choice fed woolen Western lambs, 126 lbs. down, bulked at 15.50@16.00, with two loads of strictly good and choice Colorados 16.10, closing top, and one deck mostly choice fed wooled Westerns at midweek 16.15. Latter price week's top and highest here of fed lamb season; numerous loads of mostly good-grade woolskins 15.00@15.40; medium and good lots, 14.50@14.75; load good and choice 100-lb. fall shorn to nearly full wooled fed lambs, 15.00; carlot 94-lb. clipped lambs, wearing No. 1 pelts, 15.25; deck 84 lbs., medium to good wooled yearlings, 12.00; scattered lots, choice wooled native slaughter ewes, 9.25 with week's bulk medium to choice, 7.00@8.00.

Arguments In Sima Trial Set Monday

Annapolis, Md., March 23 (AP).—Final arguments in the summary court-martial of Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., Naval Academy bandsman, are scheduled to start Monday.

The final witness, Lieut. George Bruni, mess treasurer of the North Severn Offices' Club, completed his testimony today. However, character witnesses and new evidence can be introduced after the completion of prosecution and defense summations.

Sima is charged with violating Naval Academy and U. S. Navy regulations on three counts: taking his wife to the Officers' Club quarters of a Negro enlisted man, Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, at an all-night party February 9-10; drinking there, and gambling during the party.

Both the defense and prosecution rested early yesterday afternoon but testimony continued when Lieutenant Bruni was called to the stand as a court witness. Then Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, prosecuting officer, recalled Bruni after he had finished testifying for the court.

Burke continued his examination of Bruni today. He asked the treasurer whether any Navy Department regulation prohibited women from spending the night at officers' messes such as the North Severn.

"No, sir," Bruni replied. "It does not."

In reply to another question, Bruni said he was well acquainted with the rules.

Bruni told the three-officer court he had promulgated no such rule.

The defense presented no witnesses and after Bruni left the stand today the accused man was asked if he wished to make a statement.

His attorney said he did not wish to do so.

Burke then asked for an adjournment until 1 p. m. Monday, saying he needed time to prepare his final argument from the record.

The court denied his request and adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

Dr. Lancaster Hopeful Over School Outlook

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Dr. Darney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, expressed hope today that the new plan of distributiong State school money enacted by the General Assembly would "aid greatly in equalizing educational opportunities throughout the Commonwealth."

Under the new plan, the larger part of the money is paid out at a definite amount per pupil in average daily attendance in school during previous session. There is a transportation fund allocated to the counties to pay for an adequate system of school transportation, and a relatively small fund to aid counties and cities which, even after levying a maximum tax for school purposes, are still unable to find sufficient money to support a school program equal to the average for the State.

Dr. Lancaster said school funds appropriated for the 1946-48 biennium represent an increase of $5,724,570, and that it was hoped that with this added financial support "marked improvements" could be effected in many ways.

"The effectiveness of the school program, however," he added, "will depend in a large measure upon the ability of the school system to enlist the services of a sufficiently large group of well qualified teachers."

2 Farm Parcels House and Store Sold in Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., March 23 (Spl.).—Lieut. Comdr. J. W. Whaley, member of a well known Loudoun family, has purchased the 74-acre far mof Richard E. Wilson, near Salem Church in the Neersville section. The property includes a colonial stone house to which many improvements have been made.

W. S. Cole and sons, Frank M. and Curtis Cole, purcellville dairymen, have purchased from Mrs. Grace Gaver and Miss Blanche Otley 305 acres of land in the Telegraph Springs section.

A store and house owned by Earl C. Iden of Bluemont, located in Hillsboro, has been sold to Mrs. Paul Mason. Possession will be given April 15.

Collection sfor the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign now total $9,440.15, or about 68 per cent of the $14,000 quota, C. R. Ahalt, chairman, reported today. The reports of Aldie, Hamilton, Middleburg, Paeonian Springs and Waterford indicates they had attained their quotas.

Appointment of Frank E. Saunders, well-known Loudoun farmer and chairman of the County AAA, as manager of the Emergency Food program here has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. In the new post he will be responsible for enlisting the cooperation of USDA Councils in coordinating the famine emergency program.

Orange Circuit Court To Convene Tomorrow

Orange, Va., March 23 (Spl.).—Orange Circuit Court with Judge Burnett Miller, jr of Culpeper, newly elected judge of the ninth judicial circuit presiding will convene Monady.

According to Commonwealth's Attorneye, S. Page Higginbotham, there is only one case to be presented to the special grand jury for indictment—a manslaughter case.

There are two appeal cases from the Trial Justice Court on the docket.

A Shipload of Sweet News

THE NADAREID, the first ship to bring a cargo of sugar up the James River, is shown at the Intermediate Terminal. The cargo amounted to 2361 tons and was consigned to the Richmond Brokerage Co. for the Hershey Sugar Sales Corp. The last previous "sugar boat" to arrive there was the Norindies in March 3, 1942.

House Building Is Increasing Near Manassas

Manassas, Va., March 23 (Spl.).—The development of subdivisions in the Manassas area will relieve the housing shortage here considerably in the near future if materials and labor are available for carrying out proposed building programs. Housing developments north, south, east and west of Manassas have been undertaken by local builders and real estate dealers.

Among these projects is a new subdivision, Stonewall Acres, located on Route 234, west of the corporation limits. Consisting of a 40-acre tract of land, divided into lots from one-half to five acres in size, the project recently was approved by the county board of supervisors. Forty of the 65 plots have been sold to date and plans have been made for several houses.

On the outskirts of the eastern section of the town, J. Carl Kincheloe and James Dorrell have completed four dwellings on the Dorrell property. Three miles north of Manassas at Yorkshire Village, I. J. Breeden of Manassas is completing five new houses on Route 28. Mr. Breeden has also started construction on 15 homes in the residential section of Manassas between and bordering on West and Battle Streets extended.

Seed Corn Buying Uurged

Prince William County farmers are being advised by county agent, Frank D. Cox, to buy hybrid corn seed early as there will be a heavy last minute rush for the best adapted hybrid seed corns. It is anticipated that a high percentage of local farmers will plant hybrid corn this year. State experiments and trials show that adapted hybrids properly spaced and fertilized will outyield the best open-pollinated varieties by from 15 to 20 per cent. The State experiment station recommends that hybrids should be planted ¼ to 1-3 thicker than open pollinated varieties with a proportionately increased amount of fertilizer at planting time.

Hay Drying Advice Offered

The services of a V. P. I. agricultural engineer are available to local farmers desiring assistance in planning barn haydrier systems who will place their requests at the county agent's office. Applications should be made early because of the large number of calls going in from all over the State. At the present time there is only one barn haydrier system in the county, in operation.

This is installed in the hay barn on the Wilmer M. Kline farm near Manassas and is considered very satisfactory. USDA statistics show that hay is the largest single crop produced by farmers throughout the United States.

Experiments conducted by Agricultural Colleges show the following results for barn cured hay over field drying: 30 per cent increase in hay storing space, 43 per cent more color, 30 per cent more leaves, 16 per cent more protein, and 27 per cent more fat.

Miss Betty Parrish, a junior student at Farmville State Teachers' College, has been elected president of the Athletic Association at the college for the 1946-47 session. Miss Parrish who is a graduate of the Osbourn High School, Manassas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish.

Gaarden Club Meeting

The Manassas Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday (Mar. 26) at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Royer. Miss Isabelle Hutchison will have charge of the program.

Burch Not to Run For Congress

Martinsville, Va., March 23 (AP).—Representative Thomas G. Burch, who has served as the Fifth District's member of Congress since 1930, announced here today he would not be a candidate for re-election after expiration of his present term.

His decision, contained in a statement addressed to the people of his district, was made public at a meeting of the Fifth District Democratic Executive Committee, called to determine the method of nominating the party's congressional candidate this year.

Orange Tax Rate $1.60

Orange, Va., March 23 (Spl.).—The tax levy for 1946 was again fixed at $1.60 on the $100 assessed valuation by a recent meeting of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Shenandoah Apple Festival Plans Made

Winchester, Va., March 23 (AP).—Plans have been completed for the nineteenth annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival, to be held May 2 and 3, and festival officials are anticipating one of the largest crowds in the history of the event to be in atttendance.

Final touches to arrangements were made last night at a meeting of local committee workers here. Featuring the program was an address by William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, who lauded the festival committee on its proposed program and pledged the support of his organization in advertising the event to the Nation as a whole.

Other speakers included Victor Arthur, festival president; Curry Carter, president of Shenandoah, Inc.; Robert F. Nelson, public relations director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; George Prince Arnold of the State Conservation Commission; R. Gray Williams, who officiated as toastmaster, and Tom Baldridge, director general of the festival.

The festival program will include a queen and her court; parades, pageants and other forms of public entertainment.

Fairfax Zoning Board to Study 11 Applications

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals will consider 11 applications for variances or exceptions to the county zoning ordinance at a meeting at 11 a. m., tomorrow.

Two applications are for permits to operate restaurants, one by Mabel J. Honesty, on Road No. 654, near Sideburn, Lee district, and the other from Wallace Hamilton, located on the Ox rd., Lee district.

Mrs. Lulu Schmidt is requesting permission to erect an addition to an existing building, near McLean, Providence district. W. T. Ralston has applied for a similar permit for a store building located on the west side of the Chain Bridge rd., near Fairfax, Providence district.

Permission to erect buildings with less than the required setbacks, are asked by Eakin Properties, Inc., at Mason Terrace, Falls Church district, and Jacob Steinman, at Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon district.

W. P. Bears, Penn Daw, Mount Vernon district, and Charlie Mack, Groveton, Mount Vernon district, have filed applications for permits to erect signs.

Mrs. Lee C. Adcock requests permission to operate an antique business in her dwelling at Accotink Creek, Falls Church district. Frank Dietel wants to erect certain additions to a business establishment at Gum Springs, Mount Vernon district.

Ralph E. Cooper, Inc., has filed an application for permission to erect a garage with less than the required setback, at Apple Grove, Providence district.

Baptists to Build Home For Aged Near Culpeper

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—The executive board of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education has announced that plans are under consideration for the construction of a home for the aged on a 200-acre site near Culpeper.

Fairlington Civic Meeting

The Fairlington Civic Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Fairlington Elementary School to discuss plans for obtaining a Community Recreation Building Library facilities.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 23 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; market active; few clean-up deals, steady with Friday; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Friday; mixed lot loog and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 16.50@17.50; strictly choice, 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 13.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and quality condition.

Charlottesville Budget Shows $95,584 Gain

Charlottesville, Va., March 23 (Spl.).—A $918,821 budget for general city governmental expenditures for the fiscal year 1946-47 has been presented to the city council by City Manager Seth Burnley. It represents an increase of $95,584 over the $823,237 appropriated for the same purposes for the current year.

Increased revenues, however, together with unused balances from a previous street improvement appropriation, are expected to meet the city's needs, Dr. Burnley told the council, indicating that no increase in the city's general property levy of $1 per $100 of assessed valuation would be necessary.

The council, however, is faced with the necessity of increasing the city's levy for school purposes if it accepts the school budget increases proposed by the school board. Estimates by city officials of the increase which would be required vary from 15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to as high as 32 cents. Under State law the school levy is limited to $1 on $100. The present school tax is 77 cents, exclusive of a 23-cent levy for debt service.

A reduction in the city's appropriation for street maintenance is proposed in the new city budget, which provides $38,000 for this purpose as against an appropriation of $51,000 for the current year.

April 1-9 Is Set For Alexandria's Lung X-Ray Tests

Alexandria's annual city-wide tuberculosis x-ray survey will be held from April 1-9 under sponsorship of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, officials of the agency announced yesterday.

Portable x-ray equipment will be available for the examination of pupils in all schools, and also for the general public at a nominal cost, according to Mrs. Ruth K. Graham, executive secretary. Examination of high school pupils is compulsory under city ordinance, with the fees to be paid from municipal funds.

The x-ray equipment will be taken to all public and private schools for examination of pupils, and also will be available at Gadsby's Tavern, 400 Cameron st.

The survey, conducted in cooperation with the city health department, is the principal phase of thhe association's annual "early diagnosis" campaign.

35% of Va. Farms Are Now Getting Electric Service

Roanoke, Va., March 22 (AP).—About 35 per cent of the farms in Virginia now are receiving central station electric service, Roger M. McGirt, agricultural engineer of the REA, said here today, comparing this figure with 8 per cent 11 years ago.

Speaking on "Area Coverage" before about 60 farm leaders at the spring regional meeting of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation here, McGirt said "as of November 1, 1945, REA had alloted $14,079,336 to 20 borrowers in Virginia, 15 of which are distribution cooperatives. These cooperatives serve approximately 30,000 rural homes and establishments."

Robertson Lauds Philippine Bill

The Philippine trade bill, expected to reach the House floor on Thursday, was described yesterday by Representative Robertson (D., Va.) as an instrument to demonstrate America's good neighbor policy.

If Congress passed the bill, Robertson told a reporter, it would be "a fair indication of what our President and our State Department" meant by our "good neighbor policy."

Robertson said that the "entire Orient" was watching what we were doing "in the Philippines." For over 40 years we have been at work implanting in the Philippines our ideas of individual liberty and the democratic way of life.

Game Board Revising Rules On Va. Fishing

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—The State Game Commission today ordered the publication of five proposals for changes in Virginia's fishing regulations. The proposals will be given final action at a meeting of the commission April 12.

Under terms of one proposal, the controversial "crappie regulation" years ago would be repealed. This adopted by the commission two rule prohibited the catching of crappie east of the Blue Ridge Mountains between March 15 and June 20, as a move toward protecting the fish during their spawning season. The proposal approved by the commission yesterday would provide a continuous open season on this species.

Another proposal adopted subject to final approval next month would close all streams stocked with trout to fishing except during the trout season from April 20 through July 31. The commission said this proposal is based upon the fact that preseason poachers are coming in and "fishing out" the artificially stocked trout waters before fishermen can have a legal chance at the fish.

A third proposal would reduce the daily bag limit on trout from 15 to 12 fish.

Also adopted was a proposal to close Claytor Lake in Montgomery and Pulaski counties except during the bass season, subject to certain boundary line provisions. A fifth proposal would repeal the commission's 1944 regulation prohibiting the use of motorboats in trolling for fish in Occoquan Run near Manassas. A petition signed by 369 sportsmen was filed in opposition to this rule.

The commission accepted "with regret" the resiination of Cal H. Nolting, 72-year-old field executive and former game commissioner, effective April 1. Nolting will return to his 565-acre farm in Louisa County and devote his entire time to farming.

Seventh District Plans Nominating Convention in Fall

Staunton, Va., March 23 (AP).—A primary will be held in the Seventh Virginia Congressional District to nominate candidates for Congress in the general election next fall.

The date was set at a meeting of the Seventh District Democratic Committee and G. Fred Switzer, chairman, said that in order to participate in the primary voters must have paid their capitation taxes on or before May 4.

Representative A. Willis Robertson, incumbent from the Seventh District, attended the meeting and commended the committee "for the fine work it is doing in behalf of the party."

Committee members present included Mrs. Cleveland Davis of Lexington, E. B. Jones of Monterey and Richmond, J. R. Goodwiin, Amherst; Harry F. Byrd, jr., Winchester; State Senator W. Stuart Moffet and L. W. H. Peyton, Staunton, and C. M. Shannon, secretary, of Mount Jackson.

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W.Va. to Vote On Changes In Constitution

Charleston, W. Va., March 23 (AP).—Accepting House amendments, the Senate passed finally today a resolution submitting to the people at next November's election a proposal to change the constitution giving increased powers to the State Board of Education and West Virginia University Board of Governors.

Then Senate vote was 27-5 and cleared the special Legislature's calendar of all but an emergency appropriations measure for State colleges, leaving the way open for adjournment probably late in the day.

Final Senate action came after an executive session which lasted about three hours. It was learned that so many House delegates had drifted away that any hope of sions of the revised resolution was abandoned on the Senate side.

On the negative side, Senator William Hanning (R-Ohio) joined with four other Republicans who previously had voted against the resolution.

Others were Staats of Jackson, Burgess of Marshall, Davis of Ritchie and Musgrave of Putnam.

VEPCO Strike May Be Averted, Union Hopes

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—J. C. McIntosh, spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today that a strike of 1600 Virginia Electric & Power Co. workers may be averted if agreement can be reached by Wednesday night or Thursday on a wage scale.

Conferees of labor and management met for the first Saturday since contract sessions began in early January after Governor Tuck announced yesterday that the State would take over and operate the power company's properties in the event of a strike April 1, as threatened.

Ida Valley Homesteads

Luray, March 23 (Spl.).—The Ida Valley Homesteads which were established some years ago to accommodate families who were moving from the Shenandoah National Park Area, are now being offered for sale.

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Solid pack or "grated"...both are Quality Tunas

Non-Profit Agency Has $157,546 Net

Reporter Finds

Public Hazy On World Food Crisis

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Four square the statues stand:

Lafayette and Rochambeau of France, Kosciusko of Poland von Steuben of Prussia.

They flank LaFayette Park, facing the White House, as cornerstones of the invisible structure of independence which they helped to build in America.

And do the people remember the struggle? Now that the fight is not for independence, but for existence, are they prepared to help the peoples of Lafayette and Rochambeau, Kosciusko and von Steuben?

In sight of the statues yesterday came these answers:

A housewife said that she thought all the people who are hungry should be fed. "But frankly," she said, "I think there are too many hungry people here."

Here friend, with whom she was enjoying the sunshine which shone down on the park, joined in: "I don't mind if they stop serving bread; I'm on a diet anyway. I really can't keep up with all this politics in the paper. You never know whether those people in Europe actually are starving or not."

There are over 60,000 orphaned and homeless children in Greece, alone, today.

A woman in uniform said: "Feed Europe? Shucks, no! Feed us first—if there's any excess, they can have that. But they caused all the trouble, and they never did anything for us. I don't see why we should feed Europe or Asia, either. Well, babies, maybe."

Jean Rochambeau a Frenchman, commanded 6000 French troops who helped the American colonists under Washington in their fight for independence. On his statue are engraven the words, written by George Washington:

"We have been contemporaries and fellow laborers in the cause of liberty and we have lived together as brothers should do in harmonious friendship."

A discharged serviceman, who described himself as "just a park-bench gul, lawyer by profession," had this to say about feeding the hungry:

"I am in favor of alloting what we have for the complete support of the countries which were our allies during the war. So far as our enemies are concerned, I am only in favor of supplying what's left over to the minimum required for their sustenance . . . We have made tremendous promises to our allied friends through propaganda. We must keep them. If we neglect, it will build another war."

"This is our chance for greatness. It is not a tme for vengeance," Bishop Bernard Sheil said this month. "This is the time for us to listen once more to Christ, 'Blessed are the merciful' . . ."

The pigeons in the park were well-fed yesterday. It was one of the best days of the season so far for the pigeons and the squirrels. Great throngs of people were there, feeding the animals peanuts, looking across at the White House.

A little boy climbed up on the statue of Lafayette and slid down the side again. "Gee, just like a playground," he said.

Government Service Feeds Some 200,000 Employes Per Day

Government Services, Inc., incorporated as a nonprofit company, last year earned a net profit of $157,546, increasing its total surplus to more than $1,800,000.

This profit—made in feeding about 200,000 Government employes daily—was earned from a gross of nearly 15 million dollars.

Actually, the total earnings were more than $350,000, but Government Services, Inc., splits its profits with the United States Government in the form of a rental fee for restaurant space and equipment.

Since the company started in 1926 to run restaurants and other activities for Government employes, it has paid $1,328,433 into the Treasury, company officials disclosed yesterday.

Also in that time the company has either paid or donated outright to welfare associations $494,209, they said.

Price Increase Requested

Nevertheless, company officials yesterday insisted that only ½ cent a meal would be saved and no profits earned.

A company request for higher meal prices to offset higher wages is still pending before the OPA. Company officials say that all restaurants have lost money during the last few months and that if losses continue higher prices will be necessary.

In addition to its surplus funds, the company has also set up a special fund of more than $575,000 to replace Government property worn out or destroyed in its use.

This fund also comes from earnings, and is, in fact, an additional profit. It is set aside in a special "reserve account" before profits are declared. If the "reserve account" were abolished 50 per cent of this amount would go to the Government and 50 per cent would be placed in the company's surplus funds.

GAO Calls Fund Too Large

Furthermore, the company last year spent less than 14 thousand of the special fund, according to General Accounting Office spokesmen, who believe the fund is too large.

Frank W. Hoover, manager of Government Services, Inc., said that only completely worn out equipment would be replaced and that the company would not undertake any extensive equipment purchasing program until materials were more readily available.

Meanwhile, the company continues to set aside amounts, increasing this reserve.

A breakdown of the company's operations shows that under a four-sided departmental setup it had 127 activities under its control last year—and of these 87 made profits large enough to carry the losses of 40 and still show an over-all profit at the year's end.

Departments and Units

The departments and the number of units in each were:

1. Restaurant department, 58 restaurants, of which 56 were operated under a master contract with Federal Works Agency and 2 under separate contracts.

2. Newsstands and soda counters, 34 operated under a FWA contract.

3. Park department, 24 swimming pools, tennis courts, tourist camps and similar projects, which the company ran under a contract with National Parks Service.

4. Miscellaneous, seven activities, such as shoeshine stands and check-cashing service, operated under separate contracts.

From the 58 restaurants a total net profit of $208,370 was earned last year. And of these restaurants 34 made money and 24 suffered losses.

Building "Q" Biggest Loser

The Munitions Building restaurant—largest single moneymaker—made a net profit of $70,256 from a gross revenue of slightly more than $750,000.

Temporary Building "Q" was the biggest loser, showing a net deficit at the end of year of $9192 from a gross income of $163,222.

The Interior Department restaurants lost $3505 with a gross income of $537,641.

Temporary Building T-5 did a gross business of $514,399 and earned a net profit $22,654.

Company officials said that the difference in results at the end of the year might be due to varying degrees of management efficiency; special services and the number of daily operating hours.

Newsstands and soda counters earned $170,760, before the Government took its 50 per cent. Of the 34 newsstands only the one at the Office of Price Administration, 3d and B sts. sw., lost money—$980.

Park Activities Lose

Park activities was the only company department to suffer an overall loss. Fourteen of the 28 activities lost money to throw the entire department in the red for $12,914.

However, company officials said that tennis courts, swimming pools and other playground and parks uniformly operated at a loss during the war. They expect them to show a profit, beginning this summer.

Blanketed under miscellaneous was a check cashing service for employes at the War and Navy Departments, which cost the company $21,113.

Still the department made a net profit of $7951 and the check cashing service—a war service—has been discontinued, officials said.

Fairfax County's Circuit Court Will Meet Tomorrow

Trial sessions of the March term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will convene at 10 a. m. tomorrow with Judge Paul E. Brown presiding. Twenty-four county residents have been selected from which a jury panel of 20 will be chosen. They include:

Centerville district—B. F. Leedy, C. D. Kline, Alvin A. Birch.

Dranesville district—Leo J. Rocca, J. H. Rice, Jether Dove, Mark L. Money, A. J. Patton, E. P. Bicksler, W. C. Woorduff, W. B. Roberts.

Falls Church district—Raymond H. Lee, F. M. Beattie, Harold E. Erwin, David R. Grille, William A. Pierce, Joe M. Mettauer.

Lee district—J. L. Besley, sr.

Mount Vernon district—John F. Huber, Clarence Jasper.

Providence district—Bennet W. King, Warren E. Graves, Bennett G. Jones.

Veteran of 1918 To See Pershing In Dog's Poisoning

Louisville, Ky., March 23 (U.P.).—When a man's dog dies and his master suspects foul play—anything can happen.

So Thomas H. Blankenship, world war I. pilot, plans to go to Washington next week to see his old friend, General John Pershing, and perhaps even President Truman about his dog's death.

The dog died last Monday of poisoning. He was an honorably discharged veteran of the K-9 corps who holds citations for bravery in the Pacific while in service with the Marines.

Blankenship said he suspected someone of poisoning the animal "for spite"—and that the General could advise him on what to do about it. He said the post mortem showed that the dog, a doberman, had 317.12 grains of oxalic acid in his stomach, enough to kill 60 men. He said he thought the animal had been poisoned while chained in the yard.

Blankenship said the dog had been nervous and highstrung since his discharge in 1942 and barked almost continuously.

4,000 Music-Minded Youngsters Hear Final Student Concert . . .

APPRECIATIVE—Expressions on their eager faces show how much these pupils from Stanton and Anne Beers Schools enjoyed the students' concert by the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday in Constitution Hall. The program was the final of the student series this season. More than 4000 attended. Hans Kindler conducted.

YOUNG ENTHUSIASTS—This conattendant is only 2 years old—Robert Gebeaux, 131 Winchester Way, Falls Church, Va.

POPULAR PRODIGY—Youthful autograph seekers—Mervin Berger, 11-year-old prodigy, who played Bethoven's piano Concerto in B flat. He obliges

Son of U. S. Mother, Drafted By Nazis, Didn't Fire at Yanks

By Louis P. Lochner

Nuernberg, March 23 (A.P.).—After nearly three years serving against his will as a soldier for Adolf Hitler, 25-year-old handsome, blond Werner John is anxiously awaiting arrangements to rejoin his mother, a U. S. State Department employe in Washington, and become a full-fledged United States citizen.

John, who was released from a British prisoner-of-war camp in Germany last July, is the son of Mrs. Agnes Sholes John, 2738 Ordway st. nw., Washington, D. C., and nephew of Consul General Harry W. Sholes, now stationed at Basle, Switzerland.

"The one good thing about my involuntary service in Hitler's infantry was the fact that I never had to aim my gun at an American," Werner John concluded his interesting narrative of what had happened to him since, on May 12, 1942, I said goodby to him at the Grand Hotel Jeschke of Bad Nauheim. There he and I had been interned with 136 other Americans for five months after Pearl Harbor.

Werner is the son of a German father and an American mother. The John couple was divorced long before Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. John was given custody of the two children, Werner and Helga, the latter now living with her mother in Washington.

When Hitler declared war on the United States, the American Embassy and consular personnel, the staffs of the military and naval attaches, and the American correspondents were taken in a private train to Bad Mauheim to await the completion of arrangements for the mutual exchange of American and German personnel of the same categories.

Werner and Helga John, as minors, were included with their mother, then an embassy employe, in the certified list of 138 Americans awaiting shipment home. The list was approved by the German government.

But our internment lasted longer than anybody envisaged. Instead of taking three or four weeks as generally expected, it covered a span of five months.

Before we finally received marching orders to proceed to Lisbon and thence to the United States, Werner John had attained his majority. The modest little internee celebration in honor of Werner's 21st birthday was scarcely over, when Hitler's Wehrmacht agents entered the hotel and demanded the release of the young man so that he might become a Nazi soldier.

Mrs. John was in tears; here son as low in spirits as I had ever seen any young man. America, the land of his dreams, which had seemed so near, was now suddenly out of reach.

Various members of the internee colony intervened on Werner's behalf. They pointed out to Leland B. Morris, American charge d'affaires who headed the internees, that the list of 138 Americans had been approved by the German government; the Grand Hotel Jeschke was in reality extraterritorial; it was an accident that we were still in enemy country—an accident due solely to the difficulties of transportation.

WERNER JOHN
". . . never had to aim my gun at an American"

Morris nevertheless yielded young Werner up to the Nazis, who on May 12, 1942, took sad leave from his friends, declaring ayain and afain that he had no use for Hitler and all his works.

Returning to Germany with the victorious American forces I searched long for Werner John, and finally located him at Mittelberg in upper Bavaria. Through an exchange of letters he learned that I was at Nuernberg. Werner traveled 10 hours to find me. Here's the rest of his story:

"I was immediately put into the infantry, drilled for six weeks as a recruit, an dthen sent to Poland for occupation duty. From there I was transferred to Tournai, Belgium, also for occupation duty, and thence as coast guard to Cape Skagen, Denmark.

"In January, 1943, I was assigned to the combat troops fighting in Russia; on May 17 was wounded before Leningrad; ordered back to active duty 14 days later; contracted dyphtheria and a paralysis stemming therefrom; was sent to various hospitals until February, 1944; was then assigned to clerical duty with the administrative section of the army in Brandenburg province near Berlin; was shipped for a cure to Bad Nauheim, as I had meanwhile developed heart trouble.

"By February, 1945 the German military position in the ast had become so precarious that I was sent back, though not yet fully recovered, to the Pommeranian front. When the hopelessness of our position became evident, our division fled westward, and on May 3 surrendered near Schwerin in Mecklenburg to the American forces.

"Four weeks later we were transferred to the British, who held us captive in a huge camp for 750 thousand POW's at Schleswig in Holstein. On July 27 I was finally released.

"But where was I to go? Mother and sister were in America. Such furniture as we still owned in Berlin was destroyed by bombs. The American Embassy Building, where some of our personal effects had been stored for safe keeping, was 'kaputt' and our possessions gone.

"Fortunately an instructor in theology who had been my buddy in the army offered that I should live with him in Mittelberg, Bavaria, as long as I pleased. That suited me fine, for that put me into the American zone.

"I secured a job as road maintenance worker for the Bavarian railways. The basic pay is 62 pfennigs (6 1/5 cents) per hour but there were certain extras which brought my gross pay, less about 200 marks ($20) per month.

"That's quite enough for me to pull through until my mother is able to arrange for me to join her.

"I have only one wish—to become a full-fledged American at last."

Arlington Girl Fatally Burned While at Play

A 5-year-old Arlington girl who attempted to retrieve some paper dolls from a neighbor's trash fire died yesterday at Children's Hospital as a result of burns.

The child's mother, Mrs. Le Roy Gochenour tearfully recounted yesterday how Patricia Irene loved to "play dress." Late Friday when the accident happened, Mrs. Gochenour said, Patricia, was wearing a long organdy dress with lots of ruffles over her regular dress.

Mrs. Gochenour was working in the kitchen when she heard the child's screams and saw her running across the yard. Her organdy dress had caught fire as she reached for the paper dolls in a trash fire in an adjoining back yard.

Pvt. Paul Becker, 1200 North Oak st., just back from the Pacific, in which back yard the tragedy occurred, was first to reach Patricia. Wrapping a blanket around her, he rushed her to nearby Fort Myer Hospital. She was later transferred to Children's Hospital, where she died yesterday at 1:50 a. m.

Le Roy Gochenour, a sheet metal worker, was away at the time of the accident. There are two other children, Mildred, 8, and Margaret, 10. The family lives at 1209 North Fort Myer dr.

Catacombs of Paris Soon to Be Opened

Paris, March 23 (U.P.).—The catacombs of Paris, closed since the beginning of the war, will soon be opened to visitors.

The Subterranean cemetery, "empire of the dead," houses six million skeltons formerly buried in ancient cemeteries throughout Paris. Some of the remains date from the Middle ages.

Pole, Briton Clash Over Refugee Aid

Atlantic City, N. J., March 23 (A.P.). Poland charged today that displaced persons in the British zone of Germany were "exposed to the systematic propaganda of irresponsible troublemakers whose aim is to sow the seeds of another war."

The statement was made by Poland's Minister for Welfare, Jan Stanczyk, as he and a United Kingdom delegate hurled accusations at each other's government in a tense UNRRA session on the politically delcate subject of the fate of refugees still in UNRRA and military camps in Europe.

Poland is seeking here a move that would cut off UNRRA aid to refugees, and a program that would speed the return home of persons "physically fit to take part in the reconstruction of their country."

United Kingdom's Philip Noel-Baker, Minister of State, told the session:

"We have fought the war of liberty of the individual. We do not propose to sacrifice it now. Britain opposes a program that would throw persons into a hostile country with no means of livelihood."

Stanczyk said people returning to Poland from displaced persons camps" are subjected to propaganda in the camps which prompts them ti inquire, on return home," about the probable time of the supposed approaching outbreak of a new world war.

He added that they were "amazed to find out that Poles are the sole administrators of their own country."

The Polish official said, "they are exposed to the systematic propaganda of irresponsible troublemakers whose aim is to sow the seeds of another war. Our nation is interested primarily in a lasting peace and in strengthening the cooperation among the United Nations."

In an obvious reference to Winston Churchill's recent Missouri speech, Stanczyk said he considered the assertation that an "iron curtain" had been dropped over some countries, among them Poland, was:

"A calculated attempt to besmirch the good name of Poland in the eyes of the world."

U. S. Forces in Iceland Now Less Than 1200

Reykjavik, Iceland, March 23 (A.P.).—Fewer than 1200 American troops remain in Iceland, where their presence has been a subject of Moscow criticism. No formal action seeking their withdrawal has been announced

Capital Chest Will Embrace Nearby Areas

The Community Chests of Washington, Alexandria and the four adjacent counties will be combined into a joint "federation," it was announced yesterday.

The new organization, still in process of establishment, will be known as the "Community Chest Federation — National Capital Area." It will embrace the chests, in addition to Washington and Alexandria, of Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Purpose of the federation, it was said, is to put on one fund campaign instead of six competitive drives. Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Washington chest, said it "would be a case of sharing with the people who need it in the easiest fashion."

The proposed federation has already been approved by the chests of the participating locailties, Willett said. By-laws are being drawn up, he reported, and the organization should be incorporated within a matter of months.

In the meantime, Frank R. Jelleff has been named chairman of the interim executive committee, which is making arrangements for the campaign this fall.

Benefits of a single drive for the whole Metropolitan area were seen last year, Willett said, when the nearby localities joined in the community war fund campaign. In 1943, all nearby chests except Alexandria participated for the first time, and last year Alexandria joined.

The Council of Social Agencies, meanwhile, is surveying the area to determine needs of various chest organizations.

Witness Charges He Bought Fabric At 'House on R St.'

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—A witness at the Federal Court trial of John Porter Monroe on charges of illegal dealings in textiles said he had gone to Monroe's "House on R st." in Washington and paid him $9000 for 30,000 yards of textiles.

The "House on R st." was noted during the war years as a place where some Government and business officials met.

The witness, Jerome Locke of Brooklyn said he met Monroe in New York in 1945 and asked whether he could get any fabric. Monroe told him to go to Washington and take some money with him, Locke asserted.

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Red Cross Foreign Aid Gets 3 Millions More

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—In keeping with President Truman's appeal for relief of war devastated people overseas, the American Red Cross today allocated an additional three million to its overseas program, it was announced. The Red Cross now is supervising distribution of nearly 40 million dollars worth of supplies abroad, it was said.

Died

ALEXANDER, ARTHUR A. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at his residence, 2213 35th st. nw., ARTHUR A. ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Eleanor F. Alexander and father of Miss Audrey Alexander and Arthur Stirling Alexander. Services will be held at the above address on Monday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GIRTON, ROBERT LEE. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 21, 1946, at his classroom in school at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md., ROBERT LEE GIRTON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Girton; brother of Margaret, Doris and Gertrude Girton and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Travis and Mrs. Dora Bell Girton. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Friends may call after 1 p. m., Saturday, March 23. Services on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HILL, OTIS S. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, OTIS S. HILL of 1306 Delafield pl. nw. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 25, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

JONES, FLO KAHN. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at her residence, 1417 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, Va., FLO KAHN JONES, beloved wife of Glenn William Jones; daughter of Elsie J. Kahn, sister of Kathleen Kahn, Mrs. Clara Pushin, Mrs. Joe-Bernice Shelby, Dr. Kenneth Kahn, Dr. Keith Kahn and Kent Kahn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Louisville, Ky., Los Angeles, Calif., New York City, N. Y., papers please copy.)

LANGLEY, WILLIAM J., Sr. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. LANGLEY, SR., beloved father of William J., jr., Joseph, Frances, Cecelia B. and Rose Langley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEE, BUENA VISTA. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at the residence of her son, 621 E st. se., BUENA VISTA LEE, of 1401 Fairmont st. nw., beloved wife of the late Lieut. Ames H. Lee of the Metropolitan Police Department and mother of Robert E. and James H. Lee, jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SAMUELS, ROSA S. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, ROSA S. SAMUELS of 1329 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. Ralph Martin Samuels and sister of Mrs. Leanora McClain of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill.

SCHULTEIS, ANNIE ISABELLE. On Friday, March 22, 1946, at her home, 5425 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., ANNIE ISABELLE SCHULTEIS, beloved wife of the late Albert Schulteis and mother of Mrs. Frank J. Reilly, Mrs. J. Raymond Belz, Marion I. and Herman A. Schulteis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services, Monday, March 25, at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment private in St. Mary's Cemetery, D. C. (Please omit flowers.)

STONE, WILLIAM LEONARD. Suddenly, on Friday, March 22, 1946, at his home, 9217 Long Branch Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM LEONARD STONE, beloved husband of Virginia L. Stone. Mr. Stone rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, March 25, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, PHILLIP F. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, at his home, 3715 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., PHILLIP F. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Helen Taylor (nee Burrows), and father of Phillip F. Taylor, jr., Mrs. Phyllis Oakes and Mrs. Gloria Dikeman. Funeral from the W. E. Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., on Monday, March 25, at a time to be announced. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Full military honors.

THORSON, CATHERINE A. On Friday, March 22, 1946, CATHERINE A. THORSON, beloved wife of Truman A. Thorson and mother of Doris Anne and John Richard Thorson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

TIERNEY, MARY A. On Thursday, March 21, 1946, at her residence 1369 E. Capitol st., MARY A. TIERNEY (nee) Fitzpatrick beloved wife of Patrick J. Tierney and mother of Mrs. J. M. Tapley, jr., Morris Edward, Catherine A. and Margaret P. Tierney and sister of Michael Fitzpatrick. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9:00 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Condensation from Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin

The most famous of all personal life stories is condensed for you in April Reader's Digest. Here the renowned inventor, wit and statesman reveals the lusty story of his youth . . . exciting years packed with struggles and heartbreaks. Read this 24-page condensation of the Autobiography a great *self-made American* left behind for the help and guidance of all today.

Also in this issue

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB. The applicant *with an idea* has an edge on 99% of the rest—says James D. Woolf. Here is how simple ideas started men on the road to success, and specific suggestions on how to hatch the idea that will land the job you want.

THE ENEMY'S GREATEST SPY TRICK. Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What *was* the mystery of the little dots, which a German spy-master boasted would *never* be solved? Read J. Edgar Hoover's inside story of how the FBI unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.

NEW WAYS TO FIGHT OLD ILLS. Suffer from migraine headaches? Here is news of a drug that may prove to be "capsule mercy" for you . . . and a report of dramatic progress in the war on stomach ulcers and other crippling foes.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN. Ex-trolley-car conductor, airplane pilot, and first archbishop to sell a book to the movies, he's the No. 2 man among all the world's Roman Catholics. Read the life story of the grocery boy who grew up to become a Prince of the Church.

In this new issue there are 40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

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Text of Truman's Jackson Day Talk

Following is the text of President Truman's Jackson Day address:

FELLOW Democrats everywhere:

Throughout America this evening, we of the Democratic Party are gathered to reaffirm our faith in the ideals of democracy. We are assembled in some three hundred cities and towns to pledge ourselves again to the oldest and most practical principle in the history of men and nations—the democratic ideal in which America was conceived 175 years ago.

On this occasion we pay honor to the memory of a great American leader, and a soldier of democracy—Andrew Jackson.

It was Andrew Jackson who led the good fight for social advancement and political progress against the forces of reaction. As the standard bearer of our party, Jackson made a living reality of the high democratic doctrines for which men of our Nation fought and died—the extension of basic rights to all men. Down through the years, these doctrines have remained as guiding principles for the Democratic Party.

More recently there appeared another champion of social justice to revive and revitalize these principles—Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

If that great humanitarian were among us today, he would bring us a message of courage and faith. He would bring us a challenge to improve the lot of mankind everywhere. He would say, "Fight on!"

Freedom and Security

WE OF THE Democratic Party must meet that challenge. Even though tremendous progress has been made, we must continue to fight on to attain our basic objectives—human freedom and human security. This is one fight which we must and will win.

Our Democratic Party became great and powerful as a progressive party—one pioneering in new social fields and determined to involve the tragic inequities of the past.

To hold our leadership, and the support of the American people, we must continually advance toward higher goals in keeping with our liberal heritage.

Political parties are the instruments through which democracy works. Our party system remains as one of the massive foundations of our liberty. Only the free play of political opposition can guarantee the survival of civil freedom.

Therefore, upon all of us rests a solemn responsibility to preserve our party system on a sound and wholesome basis. To achieve this, the leadership of all political parties must face the urgent issues frankly, and act solely in accordance with our national welfare.

Our Democratic Party has a long and proud record of achievement. But for continued success, we must live in the present and work for the future. As we seek to improve the social order, our polices must remain dynamic, ever sensitive to the impact of changing conditions.

Has Freed Enterprise

THE domestic program of this Administration has been a program to make the system of free enterprise work. The Democratic Administration has been quick to seek out the danger spots which threaten the system of free enterprise—and remove them. In a very practical sense, it has made enterprise free where it was not free before, and it has encouraged private competition where there was only monopoly.

We are seeking to establish higher standards of living—a new health program, a new educational and Social Security program, an increased minimum wage, adequate housing, a further development of our natural resources, and above all, a strong and progressive America now and for all time.

Today America is in a period of transition. The aftermath of war has brought new and pressing problems.

Without question, one of the most serious of these problems is the danger of a disastrous inflation and subsequent depression in our country.

All Depends on Controls

UNLESS we can keep prices and rents under control until we have normal production flowing from our factories, our economic stability is in peril. But we Americans have every right to be confident of our ability to check inflation and to get production going full blast. During the war, in spite of the greatest inflationary pressures in our history, we learned that the cost of living could be kept in line. We must do as well in time of peace.

Our progress toward that goal has been delayed by the technical bottlenecks that must be expected in reconverting our gigantic industrial machine from war to peacetime production.

But it is also being delayed, even more seriously, by doubt, fear and, in some cases, just plain selfishness.

To break both the technical and psychological bottlenecks, your Administration announced last month a new policy concerning wages and prices. That plan is now going into operation. I am confident that it will pave the way for the greatest outpouring of consumer goods that the world has ever seen. It gives all of us—businessmen, workers and farmers—assurance that wage and price adjustments will be made quickly when needed. With the knowledge that all groups in the country are assured a fair and equitable return, we can expedite our vast production job, and still hold the line against runaway rents, soaring prices and prohibitive business costs.

Country Comes First

WHENEVER conflicts between selfish and national interests arise, our country must come first. We will never permit our national welfare to be wrecked upon the rock of special privilege. Only dedicating ourselves to the principle of national unity can we keep America strong and free.

And this same basic principle applies to the Democratic Party. As in the Nation at large, there is diversity of opinion among us, but the fundamental principles of the Democratic Party bind us together in a unity of purpose—an inflexible determination that our party shall advance to new and greater achievements.

In order to accomplish this, we must keep faith with the American people. They have given us grave responsibilities. And we Democrats must continue to merit the confidence of our people. This Administration will not be found wanting!

Under our party system, political responsibility must rest with the President and with the majority in Congress. To meet this responsibility, all our members in the Congress must cooperate wholeheartedly and help carry out our party platform. Unless this is done, the party program is delayed. I cannot make too strong my plea for party unity and party responsibility!

Home Construction

UUDER our democratic leadership we have set a goal of 2,700,000 new homes by the end of 1947—the greatest home construction program in the history of this or any other country.

We have proposed legislation for this task. That legislation is now before the Congress. I have strongly urged its prompt enactment. In this connection, there are two proposed amendments to the pending housing measure which also are of vital importance: one to provide premium payments for expanded production of materials, the other to prevent further speculation in existing housing.

There is constant pressure for an increase in the price of building materials. No one questions that some adjustments—both up and down—are needed, if we are to complete our building program at full speed. But price increases all along the line are clearly out of the question. The price of homes already is too high.

We must stimulate home building by methods which will not send prices skyrocketing far beyond the means of the average citizen. That is the reason for premium payments, which would be used to break bottlenecks.

Fight on Inflation

THE price controls we advocate are aimed specifically at halting further inflation in real estate. We urge that the future sale price of any home be made the ceiling price on that home for the duration of the emergency. Under this plan, any home owner could sell his property in a free and open market. However, such property could not then be resold by a speculator for a higher price resulting in a quick and unearned profit.

The veterans returning from battlefronts all over the world deserve the opportunity to obtain homes—and at reasonable prices. They must not become the victims of speculators. I am satisfied that the American people intend to give them a fair break. I am convinced that the veterans' emergency housing program can and will succeed.

The problem of reconversion involves much more than a physical change-over to the production of civilian goods. Our financial policies are also being adapted to meet our new peacetime needs.

These policies will help greatly in maintaining high levels of production, employment and national income.

Future Debt Reduction

WE are on our way to a balanced budget and further reduction in the public debt. Full production, maximum employment and a high national income will make this sound program possible. In the end, that is the only way to meet the Government's financial obligations and at the same time lessen the taxpayer's burden.

No phase of economic life has been so completely disrupted as our international economic relations. During the war, the bulk of foreign trade was done by or for Governments. Here, too, there must be reconversion. World trade must be restored—and it must be returned to private enterprise.

We need a world in which all countries can do business with each other, and with us. That means giving other countries a chance to reconstruct their war-shattered lands. It also means maintaining orderly exchange arrangements through the cooperation of the United Nations. Already we have made substantial progress. Only a few days ago, at Savannah, Ga., the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund, created at Bretton Woods, became organized institutions. The financial policies we are following are adapted to the needs of our time. I feel confident that they will help make this a strong and sound country in a free and progressive world.

World Leadership

THE United States of America has achieved world leadership. For that result the Democratic Party, as the party of enlightened internationalism, is primarily responsible. We must maintain that leadership. And the Democratic Party must continue to lead the way.

A tremendous price has been paid for the peace and security we Americans enjoy tonight. Payment began long ago by our brave allies, who first bore the brunt of all-out aggression. And that time, our isolationists were still debating, and almost defeating, most efforts of Democratic leaders to improve our national defenses.

I say, without any partisan rancor, the cold record clearly reveals that our political opponents voted overwhelmingly against the most essential defense measures. Of course, when subsequent events proved beyond question their shortsightedness, most of our opponents changed their policy.

Yet many Republicans, of all people, then charged the Democratic Administration with failure to prepare more adequately for events which they themselves said would never occur!

Let us be tolerant, however, of the inconsistencies of man. Let us rather concentrate upon the urgent problems before us.

America must lead the way to a better world order. We seek increasingly close friendship with all nations. And we shall strengthen the foundations of the United Nations.

Prosperity and Security

SURELY, we shall never retreat merely because of dangers along the road to peace and progress. Despite opposition and all difficulties, we shall attain our goal—a prosperous and peaceful world.

At home every one of us should subordinate the differences of the past to expedite the progress of the future. Let us devote ourselves to the important problems of peace, and to the promotion of the general welfare. They go hand in hand. For without lasting peace in the world, prosperity and security at home become temporary illusions, and a repetition of such a tragedy must not occur!

The solution of the tremendous local problems of our day should not be a partisan affair. No one class, group, or party can hope to solve all the complicated problems facing America. Their solution requires the wholehearted cooperation of every element within our great country. And America will reach its high destiny only if we remain strongly united in the endless quest for justice.

Above and beyond all political considerations, Americans deeply yearn for a sound and lasting peace. Not merely the future of our political parties is at stake in the coming peace settlements. The future welfare of our country is at stake. The happiness and the lives of your children and mine are at stake. For their sake, for America, and for all humanity, let us rededicate ourselves to the noble cause of peace.

Modern Frontiers

AS in Jackson's time, we Americans must continue to live courageously. We should emulate the valor and the determination of our forefathers—those brave men who conquered the physical frontiers of this vast continent.

The modern economic, political and social frontiers, which still confront all of us, offer an even greater challenge to our moral stamina and to our intellectual integrity. This challenge also must be met. This victroy must be won. I am confident that, with Divine guidance, no problem on earth exists that will not yield to the intelligence, courage and eternal faith of free men.

Fast Service to Canada

Three-hour direct air service from Washington to Montreal and Ottawa will be inaugurated on April 15, Colonial Airlines announced yesterday. The new daily schedules will provide stops at Syracuse, Reading and Baltimore, the airline said.

Remember These Youngsters . . .?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOUR WILL SOON BE TWO—The wide-eyed Zarief quadruplets of New York make a lively armful for mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarief, who are preparing to celebrate their four youngsters' second birthday anniversary March 29. They are (from left) Ellen, Isadora, Benjamin and Elaine. Daddy is an assistant concert master with CBS Symphony Orchestra

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW ALMOST THREE YEARS OLD—The Diligenti quintuplets, of Argentina, line a porch railing at their summer home at Mar del Plata. They are (from left): Carlos Alberta, Maria Esther, Maria Fernanda, Maria Cristina and Franco. They'll be three years old July 15

JACKSON

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harmful to our cause to return to the way of Jefferson and Jackson—and to honor our side of the fence with their 'mugs' as well as their 'wumps'."

Wallace issued an open invitation to "all independent Republicans—all independent progressives everywhere" to walk out on "the reactionary Republican leadership" and join forces with the Democrats.

Introducing the President to the biggest Jackson day throng in the history of the party, Hannegan said a majority of the American people "approve and demand" the Truman program, still bogged in Congress.

"The way of our Democratic organization, our Democratic Senators and our Democratic Representatives is clear," he said. "It is to support the President."

A 700-Calory Meal

The nearly 2000 dinner guests overflowed the Mayflower Hotel's main banquet hall into the adjoining east room, Chinese and sapphire rooms. For their $100 they were fed meager 700-calorie fare, themed to the President's own food relief and conservation program.

It was the President's first avowed political speech. For the Congressional Democratic campaign ahead, he sounded a liberal keynote, underscored by Wallace's presence at his side.

He said the "enlightened internationalism" of the Democratic Party brought the United States to a position of world leadership and said Democrats must still "lead the way" toward progressive policies at home and "a better world order."

Urging closer friendship with all nations, and a strengthened U. N., he said America "shall never retreat merely because of dangers along the road to peace and progress."

Defense Record Recalled

Only once did the President take a partisan swing at Republicans. He said "the cold record clearly reveals that our political opponents voted overwhelmingly against most essential defense measures" and then accused Democrats of failing to prepare.

Softpedaling this theme, Mr. Truman later embraced Republicans in his broad plea for unity.

"The solution of the tremendous social problems of our day," he said, "should not be a partisan affair. No one class, group or party can hope to solve all the complicated problems facing America. Their solution requires the wholehearted cooperation of every element within our great country."

On January 3 he had appealed directly to the people for his legislative program. There was little congressional response. Last night he resumed the fight. He called it a program "to make the system of free enterprise work."

Pleads for Housing Provisions

"We are seeking," he said, "to establish higher standards of living—a new health program, a new educational and social security program, an increased minimum wage, adequate housing, a further development of our natural resources . . ."

In particular he appealed for the two housing bill amendments recently sidetracked by the House: "One to provide premium payments for expanded production of materials, the other to prevent further speculation in existing housing."

Predicting the new wage-price policy will smash "technical and psychological bottlenecks" delaying reconversion, he warned:

"Whenever conflicts between selfish and national interests arise, our country must come first. We will never permit our national welfare to be wrecked upon the rock of special privilege."

"True to Stockholders"

It remained for Wallace, appearing with him on the same platform for the first time since the 1944 campaign, to tongue-lash the Republican opposition.

"They are true to their big stockholders," said Wallace. "To them, property always must come first. In their blind adherence to their reactionary tradition, they would never knowingly nominate a real progressive—even for purposes of winning an election."

Wallace said Truman had "unceasingly" pressed Roosevelt's fight for a strong United Nations and a "peace of abundance."

But he proffered the President a word of advice.

"I know," he said, "at times he has felt as Roosevelt felt—that they are all against him. And as the fight becomes more intense, he will feel this more and more . . .

"Must Earn Opposition"

"No President can hit hard in the people's cause without being reviled. But now is the time when hard blows must be struck. Now is the time for us to earn the bitter opposition of selfish men of special interests."

Noting the approaching Congressional elections, Wallace added:

"We can stand the reviling, the insults—yes, even the lies—if we deserve and get the people's votes that day."

Wallace told Truman the people "believe as you do that atomic energy must be under civilian control so that it may be a great blessing and not a curse.

Effective Leadership

He said they likewise favored his "full production and full employment" policies and "rejoice with you that so many strikes have been fruitfully settled." Finally, he said, they applaud "your forthright statement that the policy of your Administration is steadfastly to avert even the causes that make for war."

But to win through to these goals, he said the Democrats must give "effective and determined and fighting leadership."

Challenging Truman to continue the fight, Wallace said he will be in "the brave and goodly company of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt."

Administration Worried Over OPA's Future

Severity of the attack on OPA before Congress cast doubts yesterday on the shape in which price controls will survive after June 30.

With large segments of business and industry demanding an end of OPA, Chester Bowles and other members of the Administration economic high command decided to return to Capitol Hill next week to plead again for a one-year new lease on life for the pricing agency in its present form.

Moreover, Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser, was invited before the House Banking Committee to give his views on continuation of OPA.

Revisions Are Certain

Bowles and Paul Porter, OPA administrator, will return to the committee to give their answers to the vigorous and often bitter criticisms of OPA laid down by industry and trade representatives.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, senior Committee Republican, said the OPA Act will be continued after the June 30 expiration date, but he predicted "about two thirds of the law will be rewritten."

The assault on OPA was topped off by the National Association of Manufacturers which told the committee continuation of price controls would encourage black markets, limit production and actually increase the dangers of inflation. NAM asked Congress to let OPA die June 30.

Notwithstanding President Truman's request that OPA be continued unchanged for a year beyond June 30, a spot check of Banking Committee members indicated the act cannot pass without revisions.

Pine Lumber Price Up

Paul Porter, OPA administrator, announced yesterday an increase in the sales price of Western pine lumber and declared that some criticism of the agency's pricing policies resulted from "pressure" instead of "facts."

Speaking at a meeting of Western lumbermen, Senators and Representatives, Porter said that contentions that OPA was responsible for a lumber shortage had been "translated into a powerful effort to force drastic across the board lumber price increases.

"If we are to meet the huge lumber requirements of our national housing program and other construction, we must have an end to name calling and pressure tactics," Porter said.

Then he told the meeting that the OPA had decided to grant the Western pine industry an increase in average sales prices of $4.60 a 1000 board feet.

Senator's Widow Testifies

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, a Kansas City dress manufacturer asserted today that OPA price regulations have forced her company to buy fine cottons from British instead of American mills.

Mrs. James A. Reed, president of the Donnelly Garment Co., and widow of the late Missouri Senator, made the complaint. The committee is considering legislation to extend price controls. She brought along dresses to illustrate her points.

Her target was OPA's maximum average price regulation which she said had resulted in production of a "large quantity of badly made, high priced, junky merchandise." She asserted it was put into effect despite industry protests and instead of increasing the supply of low-cost dresses as intended, it had actually reduced the supply.

Fairfax Schedules X-Ray Clinics

The Fairfax County Tuberculosis Association has scheduled a series of X-ray clinics, beginning tomorrow, for school children in the county, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Bokel, executive secretary of the association.

The clinics are being sponsored jointly by the TB Association, County Health Department and the county schools.

The first will be held at Mount Vernon High School, Monday. Others scheduled are: Tuesday, Madison School; Wednesday, Fairfax High School, and Thursday, Vienna Colored School. They will begin at 8:45 a. m.

Sasscer Unable to Serve On Annapolis Board

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) said yesterday that the press of business had forced him to decline appointment to the board of visitors to the United States Naval Academy for the annuol week's visit beginning April 8.

The Congressman said his dedecision was in no way connected with the current investigation of irregularities in the Naval Academy Band and court martial of Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr.

Sasscer said he had met the suspendedd band leader, Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., only occasionally and did not know him well.

RAIDS

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from Owens. Owens was charged with operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips. He has been released on $1500 bond pending his appearance before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow.

Two Arrested at Cab Lot

From 7th st., the squad went to the Yellow Cab lot at 1801 New York ave. ne., where they arrested two men: Anthony J. Villari, 35, of Brandywine, Md., charged with setting up a gaming table and operating a lottery, and Paul Elliott, 50, of Chillum, Md., charged with operating a lottery. The two men, who were sitting in cabs at the time of their arrest, were released on $1500 bond each for their appearance before Commisioner Turnage.

Byrnes Say U. S. Not Meddling Inside of Spain

Secretary of State Byrnes said yesterday this Government is not intervening in Spain's internal affairs. He made his statement in a letter to Representative Barry (D., N. Y.), who made it public. The letter was in reply to one Barry had written Byrnes criticizing the Department.

"You expressed the belief that this Government is, in the conduct of its relations with the present Spanish regime, pursuing a policy of intervention in the internal affairs of Spain, but I wish to assure you that this is not the case," Byrnes wrote.

"It is specifically stated in the declaration (by Britain, United States and France), . . . that the three governments do not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of Spain.

"They look, rather, to the Spanish people themselves to work out the political future of their country."

GOP Opposes Adm. Mills for Maritime Post

By the Associated Press

President Truman's plan to appoint Vice Admiral Earle W. Mills as chairman of the Maritime Commission ran into a Republican snag in the Senate yesterday but the way apparently was cleared for approval of another Administration nominee.

Senator Brewster (R., Me.), said the minority will oppose any move to appoint Mills while three Democrats remain on the five-member commission.

At the same time, confident Democratic leaders prepared to ask Senate action Tuesday on the nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., Mr. Truman's naval aide, for a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board.

The Banking Committee may close its hearings Monday on the Vardaman nomination and indications are that he will get approval by that group. Administration lieutenants said more than enough Senate votes are lined up for his confirmation.

Admiral Mill's nomination, however, may have to be delayed by the President until a place can be made for the present assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships on the Maritime Commission.

Brewster noted that the law establishing the commission specifies that no more than three members shall be of the same political party. The commission now includes three Democrats, Capt. Edward McCoy, John M. Carmody and Raymond S. McKeough and one Republican, Richard Parkhurst.

Carmody's term expires within the next few months and one Democratic Senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he understood efforts were being made to get Carmody to retire earlier so Mills can take over the chairmanship.

Admiral Emory S. Land, wartime chairman of the group, was not listed as a member of any party. The assumption on Capitol Hill is that Mr. Truman presumed in picking Mills for the job that he also had no official political affiliations.

But Mills told congressional committees that he registered as a Democrat in Maryland, although he thought that he had voted only once.

Meanwhile it seemed likely President Truman may delay appointing an undersecretary of the Navy because of bitter feeling aroused by the fight over Edwin W. Pauley. Democratic Senators said they understood Secretary Forrestal has counseled a delay and has promised to remain in the Cabinet until well along in the summer.

$101,762,304 Va. State Funds Going To Localities

Richmond, Va., March 23 (AP).—Virginia localities will receive approximately $101,762,304 from the State treasury during the 1946-48 biennium, J. H. Bradford, State budget director, estimated today.

A review of revisions and additions to the appropriations originally recommended to the General Assembly by outgoing Governor Darden showed that the over-all unconditional appropriations for the next two years had been boosted to approximately 330 million dollars.

The local grants contained in this total amount to $89,372,304, divided $47,137,000 from the State's general fund and $42,235,409 from various special funds.

GI Wins Honor Medal Saving Wounded Men

Master Sergt. Charles L. McGaha, Cosby, Tenn., Twenty-fifth Division infantryman, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippines.

The War Department in announcing the award yesterday noted that McGaha already had won the Bronze Star Medal for heroism and a field commission for brilliant leadership in combat. McGaha, under heavy Japanese fire, carried wounded comrades to safety and then exposed himself further to enemy fire to permit his unit to withdraw from a dangerous position on Luzon.

McGaha, after resigning his lieutenant's commission, enlisted last November in the Regular Army for three years. He is now an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Truman Gives St. James's Post To Harriman

By the United Press

President Truman last night completed a reshuffling of this country's top diplomatic representatives to the other big three nations by naming W. Averell Harriman as United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

The appointment was announced on the eve of the departure for Moscow of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new United States Ambassador to Russia. Smith was named to succeed Harriman when the latter resigned last month as United States envoy to the Soviet Union.

In London, Harriman will succeed John C. Winant, who served more than five years under an appointment by the late President Roosevelt. Winant, whose resignation has been expected for some time, said recently he took the post with the understanding he could give it up after the end of the war.

He Has Asked Firmness

Winant now will become permanent United States delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He has been serving as temporary delegate.

The reshuffling of this country's representatives in the capitals of the other members of the Big Three began with Harriman's resignation February 14. It places in London a man who has had years of experience in Russia, who has lately warned his own Government that firmness pays in dealing with Moscow and who can authoritatively advise the British what American policy on Russia is and why.

Harriman, 54, was named United States envoy to Russia in October, 1943. Since then he has figured prominently in investigation and settlement of many Big Three issues, including several in the Balkans. He has undertaken joint missions with Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, former British envoy to Moscow and Ambassador-designate to the United States.

Expedited Lend-Lease

It was noted that Britain similarly is taking advantage of Clark-Kerr's experience in Moscow by sending him to Washington.

Before going to Moscow, Harriman served as lend-lease expediter in London with the personal rank of minister, on the British American shipping adjustment board, and as the War Production Board's deputy on production.

Winant has been Governor of New Hampshire, chairman of the Social Security Board and head of the International Labor Office, an agency of the League of Nations. He took a large part in organizing UNESCO, which is expected to begin full operations soon.

Smith, one of the Nation's outstanding military men, will leave by plane for Moscow at 9 a. m. today. He was confirmed by the Senate last week.

Zionism Called Arab Menace At Board Quiz

Jerusalem, March 23 (AP).—A charge that Palestine Arabs were strangled both politically and economically was made today by Henry Cattan, Arab lawyer from Haifa, before the British-American inquiry commission.

"No compromise is possible," said Cattan, who testified for the Arab higher committee. "We demand our rights."

Cattan described the Balfour declaration, which promised the Jews a national home in Palestine, "the most tragic experiment in the history of modern civilization."

The Jerusalem Anglican bishop, Dr. Weston Henry Stewart, told the committee that, in case of partition, areas such as Bethlehem and Galilee should maintain their Christian character and not be included in one state or the other. He also criticized the nationalist spirit in certain Jewish youth organizations, saying the members were being trained without the knowledge of their parents.

Dr. Stewart said there were about 2000 baptized Jews in Palestine. A representative of the church mission society, however, said a considerable number of Jews adhered secretly to Christian principles.

The Rev. Dr. Francis B. Blodgood, speaking in the name of the American Episcopal Church, stressed particularly Palestine's importance for three faiths, saying that "Jerusalem always was the spiritual capital in history."

The Greek Catholic Archbishop of Galilee, the Most Rev. George Hakim, said Zionism was a menace to the Christian and Moslem religions in Palestine.

Wisconsin Twins' Combined Weight Under 4 Pounds

Wausau, Wis., March 23 (AP).—Officials of St. Mary's Hospital today disclosed the birth of twin girls with combined weight of less than 4 pounds.

Sister M. Johanna of the hospital, said Patricia Marie Riehles, weighing 1 pound and 13 ounces, was born prematurely last Saturday night and her twin, Nancy, scaling 2 pounds and 2 ounces, was born early Sunday morning.

The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Riehles, Athens, Wis., have been placed in oxygen-fed incubators.

Sister Johanna said the girls were "doing very well" at the end of their first week of life.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Orlando, Fla., March 23.—The New York Yankees have an advance sale totaling more than $450,000 merely from season-ticket box seats that entitle the buyers to privileges of the bar and food in the newly-built stadium club, brain-child of Larry MacPhail. . . . Before the football season starts, Halfback Wilbur Moore of the Redskins must choose between the contract he signed with the Redskins and the verbal agreement he made to play with Coach Dud De Groot's Los Angeles team of the All-American Conference. . . . Arch McDonald, if elected to Congress from the Sixth District of Maryland, which is considered probable, will continue to broadcast the Nats' games. . . . Catcher Al Evans of the Nats ducked the team's Havana trip by his blunt refusal to ride in an airplane. Under the big league players' contract, which guarantees them pullman transportation, no ballplayer can be compelled to fly. . . . Jorge Pasquel, Mexican baseball magnate, has a standard reply to organized baseball brass hats who say he is crazy for investing big money in the Mexican League with no chance of getting it back. He points out that Tom Yawkey has sunk millions in the Boston Red Sox and that Yawkey has never been accused of being loco.

POVICH

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The National Football League, which tacitly refused to sign a colored player since the last Negro passed from the league 13 years ago, had a motive in signing Kenny Washington, who will join the Los Angeles Rams. Washington, a big hero on the Coast, gives the Rams the edge in their battle with the All-America Los Angeles team for fan patronage. He can't miss as a pro-league star . . . The All-America team in L. A. is seeking to offset the NFL's coup by signing Buddy Young, colored halfback who played for Illinois . . . The biggest advance sale for an opening baseball game in Griffith Stadium history has now been recorded for the April 16 inaugural between the Nats and Boston . . . President Truman will throw out the first ball, but he will be merely the No. 2 presidential pitcher, because only yesterday President Camacho of Mexico threw out the opening ball to start the Mexican League season below the border at Parque Delta . . . George (Hymie) Newman is taking leave of the Nats' training camp to return to his Washington business interests after a month in Orlando in which he doubled as batting practice pitcher and man about Florida . . . Coast League President Clarence Rowland complains that the "burlesque" exhibition games of the big league clubs do not build up baseball interest on the Pacific Coast.

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Ted Williams, who was offered more than $300,000 to jump to the outlaw Mexican League by Bernard Pasquel, was told that his living expenses woud also be paid and that the Mexicans would put the money in escrow for him. "They also promised me," laughed Williams, "that all of the winds in Mexico would blow toward the rightfield fenses during the baseball season" . . . The Nats rated at 8-to-1 in the pennant race odds, would go down sharply if they landed third baseman Ken Keltner of Cleveland in a trade . . . The 10 bases on balls issued the Nats by Kansas City pitchers in one inning was a record, but it fell far short of the 20 walks issued by Joe Engle and Harry Harper when they pitched a game for Minneapolis . . . Bobby Burke once issued 13 bases on balls to the Yankees and shut them out while pitching for Washington a dozen years ago . . . Burke also is noted for throwing only one pitch in a ball game and being credited with the victory. The pitch resulted in a double play that ended the inning, and Burke later was removed for a pinch hitter in a batting rally that brought the Nats the winning run at Boston . . . But so queer are the official scoring rules that there is a case on record of a pitcher being credited with two out, picked a man off first base for the third out, was removed for a pinch hitter when his side came to bat, and won the game in the last inning.

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Buck Newsom claims that he pitched the two best games of his career under physical handicaps. "I held Cleveland to one hit while pitching with a broken knee cap, and I had concussion of the brain that day I held the Yankees to one hit," he says . . . Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians who declared his team had no chance to win the 1946 pennant, couldn't work for Clark Griffith and make the same comment. Griffith never permits his managers to concede a pennant lost until it is mathematically so . . . In the attempt of the Nats to make a deal with Cleveland for Ken Keltner, it became known for the first time that Catcher Jake Early is considered as trading material by the Washington club . . . When the Yankees had difficulty getting plane reservations from Miami to their St. Petersburg base, Del Webb, who owns one third of the club, lent a helping hand with his own private plane and pilot, accommodating six passengers.

On the Baseball Front:

Boston Braves Bunch Hits To Mangle Giants by 11 to 1

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 23 (AP).—Concentrating nine hits and three passes in the fifth and sixth innings, the Boston Braves gave Dave Koslo and Warren Sandel, Giant southpaws, a terrific thumping and swamped the New Yorkers, 11 to 1, in an exhibition game.

Glen Fletcher and Al Triner limited Mel Ott's crew to five hits. Fletcher, who worked seven innings, gave up the only run in the sixth.

Carvel Rowell, Floilan Fernandez and Phil Masi led the 13-hit attack for the Hubmen.

Bosox 7-1 Victors

Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 23 (U.P.).—With Larry Powell and Otis Clark yielding only six hits, the Boston Red Sox routed the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 1, in a meeting of both teams' "A" squads here today.

Powell hurled the first four innings, giving up only two hits, and Clark allowed four in the last five frames. Lone Detroit tally came in the seventh inning on two singles and a long fly ball. The Sox made only eight hits, but capitalized on Tiger miscues and bases on balls. Sox Rightfielder Leon Culberson provided the main Boston artillery, driving in five runs, three of them in the fourth inning when his double cleared the bases.

Detroit "A" (A)	000	000	100	—1	6	3
Boston "A" (A)	300	301	00x	—7	8	1

White, Caster (6) and Richards, Riebe; Powell, Clark (5) and Conroy. Winner—Powell. Loser—White.

Phils Limp Home

Miami Beach, Fla., March 23 (AP). Despite sloppy infield play in which they committed six errors, the Philadelphia Phils nosed out Toronto of the International League, 3 to 2, today in an exhibition baseball game.

Shortstop Ray Hamrick had three of the Phils' errors. The National Leaguers came from behinnd in the seventh to score two unearned runs.

Schoolboy Rowe and Oscar Judd held Toronto to five hits.

Toronto (IL)	100	011	000	—2	5	3
Philadelphia (N)	001	000	20x	—3	7	0

Mulach, Crowson (4), Jordan (7) and Crompton, Yount (7); Rowe, Judd (6) and Seminick, Peterman (7).

Yanks Bow Again

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of four Yankee errors to score five unearned runs and defeat the New Yorkers, 7-2, today.

Lefty Harry Brecheen and Charles (Red) Barrett, the former tossing shutout ball in his four-inning hitch, combined to hand the American Leaguers their fifth straight loss after the Yankees had annexed seven consecutive victories.

Al Schoendienst led the Card attack with four hits and batted in two runs. Erv Dusak homered inside the park off the Yankees' Spud Chandler and singled in the ninth when the Redbirds climbed on Floyd Bevens for three runs.

Bill Dickey made his first appearance of the spring, catching the first seven innings for the Yanks and made one hit.

St. Louis (N)	100	110	013	—7	12	2
New York (A)	000	000	011	—2	10	5

Brecheen, Barrett (5) and Rice; Chandler, Bevens (8) and Dickey, Silvestri (8).

Red B's Score

Tampa, Fla., March 23 (U.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds "B" team, behind the two-hit hurling of three southpaws, defeated the New York Yankees "B" squad, 4 to 1, here today for their first victory in three games against that team. Mike Schultz, Arnold Carter and George Burpo were the lefty stars for the Reds reserves.

Both Yankee bingles were for one base, one of them, a pinch hit by Don Savage, driving in the Yanks' only run in the seventh inning. The Reds scored twice off New York Pitcher Walt Dubiel in the fifth inning with hits by Frankie Baumholtz and Cherley Kress, the pay-off hits. Cincinnati rallied for two more runs in the eighth on doubles by Baumholtz, Bobby Adams, and Ted Kluszewski and a wild throw by Catcher Rollie Hemsley.

Only 412 fans paid to see the exhibition game.

New York "B" (A)	000	000	100	—1	2	1
Cincinnati (N)	000	020	20x	—4	10	0

Dubiel, Holcombe (7) and Robinson, Hemsley; Schultz, Carter (5), Burpo (8) and Lamanno. Winner—Carter. Loser—Dubiel.

Macks Win, 8 to 4

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 23 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics trimmed the Boston Braves' "B" team, 8 to 4, today in an exhibition baseball game.

The A's jumped into a 6-1 lead before the Braves got to Pitcher Dick Fowler in the sixth inning. Boston scored two runs on three singles and a walk and added another run after Jesse Flores relieved Fowler in the sixth.

Bisons Pound Nats' Pitchers, Win, 11 to 9

Armed Sets Tropical Park Turf Record

Tropical Park, Fla., March 23 (AP).—Warren Wright's Armed added one more gem to an already brilliant chain of conquests here today when he won the first section of the $20,000 added double event in new track record time of 1:48 3-5 for a mile and a furlong.

The 5-year-old glamor gelding of only average size which casts a monstrous shadow over rival members of Florida's thoroughbred colony completed his handy victory under topweight of 126 pounds with a length and a half to spare over Abe Hirschberg's Occupy. Herbert M. Woolf's Historian, victor in nine of his last ten starts, was beaten a length for the place, with First Reward, Okana, Bob Mann and Starcress completing the field as named.

Armed Is Favorite

A crowd of 13,907 installed Armed a $2.90 for two choice. The brown son of Bull Lea, whose winning streak would now stand at nine, but for his surprising defeat by Voncordian in Hialeah's McLennan Handicap, earned $15,325 in this first division of a race which will be completed with the second section a week hence, under identifical conditions.

The former track mark was 1:49 flat, held by Sir Marlboro.

Occupy, purchased on the eve of the race from John Marsch for a price reported at more than $50,000, made a great try to start off with a triumph for his new owner from California. Winner of his last four races, and in under a mere 111 pounds, the former Futurity specialist set a sizzling pace before bowing to a superior animal which many rate tops of the country's older division.

Historian Makes Bid

Occupy raced Okana into submission with a half mile in 0:46 2-5, turned back the bid of Historian with three furlongs in 1:10 2-5, and had Armed right alongside with a mile in 1:35 4-5.

Armed, after breaking well, dropped back to sixth. He began to pick up horses on the backstretch and was third on the outside leaving the far side. He drew up to within a half length of Occupy as they swung into the short home lane and, while bearing in slightly, won like the champion he is. Historian routed the others.

A brand-new, grand-looking 3-year-old bay colt named Rippey, a $12,000 yearling buy for William Helis, almost stole the show with a highly impressive, hollow score in the 6-furlong fifth dash. The flying son of Pompey was eased up to win in 1:11 1-5 and onlookers were quick to acclaim him a definite Kentucky Derby threat.

Noble Count Wins Handily At Middleburg

Midleburg, Va., March 23 (Spl). Noble Count, the brown gelding which won the last Middleburg Point-to-Point race in 1944, repeated this afternoon as the event was renewed with 10 starters for the 5-mile cross country scamper over the far mof Frank Schaffer.

Noble Count, owned by Col. F. M. Warburg of Middleburg, and ridden by Fred Embrey, covered the distance in the excellent time of 10:36.2. The victory gave Col. Warburg another year's possession of the Middleburg Bowl.

One of the largest crowds ever to witness a point-to-point race near here saw the winner score handily over the only four entries to finish in reasonable time. In second place was Julian Wilson, owned by Duncan H. Read of Upperville, and ridden by Jack Walters. Third went to the favored Allentown, owned and ridden by J. T. Maloney of Warrenton, winner of last week's point race at Warenton.

A silver plate went to Miss Elizabeth Hubbard of Middleburg, who was the first woman to finish. She came in fourth on Zounds.

Md. to Study Race Laws at Meeting

Baltimore, March 23 (AP).—J. William Graham, secretary of the Maryland Racing Commission, announced today that an organization meeting of the Governor's committee to study the State's racing laws would be held Monday.

The committee, appointed as the result of a State Senate resolution last year, consists of Albert E. Donaldson, Baltimore attorney; Harry A. Parr 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club; James A. Latane, former racing commission chairman; Charles Shaw, trainer; and Hugo R. Hoffman, businessman. Former officio members include the three members of the racing commission and Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond.

Tippy Finds a Resting Place for a Straight Right

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE OF MANY solid punches landed by Tippy Larking (right) in his welterweight scrap with Mexico's Nick Moran Friday night is shown in this photo during the sixth round. The Jersey slugger took an easy decision in the Madison Square Garden bout

Va. Gridmen Hold Reunion In First Drills

Charlottesville, Va., March 23 (AP). It looked like a reunion of old-time Cavalier football players when head coach Andy Guepe and his new staff started spring practice at the University of Virginia this week.

Well represented on the squad of approximately 70 are members of Virginia teams of the past several years who have returned from military service to bridge the gap in their interrupted academic and athletic careers. Others are expected to be present by September.

Heading the list in seniority is Leroy Neustedter, regular fullback in 1939 and 1940, who was called by the army during the summer of 1941. The rangy 200-pounder is back for his final season of competition and may appear in the 1946 lineup at center.

An Episcopal Product

Among the backfield candidates is George Neff, 185-pound halfback from Charlottesville, who was a member of the 1942 varsity squad. Lockwood Frizzell, another Charlottesville veteran, is one of the leading prospects for a line position. He is a 205-pounder who entered Virginia by way of Episcopal high school, leaving after his freshman season back in 1942.

Picking up where they left off as varsity regulars in 1943 are Frank Odom, 195-pound end from Greenwood, Miss., and Martin Palmer, 185-pound center from Charlottesville. Palmer played prep school football at Woodberry Forest.

Last year's team is also represented by an average quota of carryovers, including Ray Brown, highscoring halfback, and Sam Fray, the sprinting ball-carrier from Culpeper. Other experienced backs from the 1945 squad are Rober Roth, Gilbert Sullivan, Tom Corbett and Edward Mifflin.

Parlow Heads Linemen

Line veterans of last year, headed by Milton Parlow, 220-pound captain, include Bill Parrish, Stuart Barbour, Bill Sipe and Paul Connair. Joe Kirkland is working out but his availability is uncertain because of his approaching medical school enrollment.

Among the new men, Joe Black is attracting attention as a "T" quarterback, and two prospective ends are Dick Hungerford, 220-pounder from Richmond, and Ralph Hemphill, a 195-pounder from Upper Darby, Pa.

Maine Chance Has 3 in April 25 Stake

Lexington, Ky., March 23 (INS).—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham today nominated her six Kentucky derby entries for the $10,000 added Blue Grass Stakes, three-year-old classic to be run at Keeneland race course April 25.

Mrs. Graham's Maine Chance Farm entries include Colony Boy, Lord Boswell, Star Pilot and Knockdown. Lord Boswell, current winter-book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, will make his three-year-old debut in the Blue Grass Stakes.

Pasquel Denies Gil Torres Is Signed by Mexican League

Havana, March 23 (AP).—Bernardo Pasquel, Mexican baseball official, said today he had not signed Gilberto Torres, Washington Nats infielder, to play this season in Mexico.

Pasquel, asked to comment on Torres' rumored jumping to the Mexican League, said he had not contacted the infielder for some time. Torres this week returned his signed contract to Washington Owner Clark Griffith.

Fermin Guerra also spiked rumors he was leaving the Washington team to go to Mexico by announcing he would depart next Wednesday with Torres for the Nats' Orlando (Fla.,) training camp.

Anybody Wanta Trade?

Mr. Mack in Dire Need of One Fielder—Among Other Things

By Jack Hand

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Connie Mack is desperate for a power-hitting right fielder and is willing to part with one of his brigade of starting pitchers to make the deal.

"We should be better than last year," said the 83-year-old baseball patriarch who is the spriest gent on the premises. But the other clubs are better, too, we just do not have enough power and our outfield needs strengthening badly.

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"First off, I thought the Yankees would win this year without much trouble, but I have completely changed my mind. Any of the seven of them could do it, any team except us. We are just outclassed unless we can find some more strength. We'll be an interesting team to watch but that's all."

The old gentleman admitted he had tried to pry Johnny Lindell away from the Yankees but without success. He said he had nothing "on the fire" but was sure he would be able to make a swap before the season opens.

Need a Pitcher

"As I see it the Yankees have got to have a pitcher," Mack summed it up. "Any right fielder with a punch will suit me."

The A's actually are deep in starting pitchers although some of them might not be regulars with any other club.

Russ Christopher would be snapped up in a hurry if he were placed on the block but many others would not draw a nibble. Jesse Flores had a disappointing year in 1945 and Bobo Newsom, lighter than ever and reportedly in a mood for pitching, has made the rounds.

Lum Harris, Dick (No Hit) Fowler, Luther Knerr, Jack Knott, Phil Marchildon and Porter Vaughan are other hurlers Mack names on his list of starters.

The outfield is strong enough as far as it goes but it only goes as far as two. Left Fielder Ford Garrison and Center Fielder Sam Chapman will do. Mack has been trying a young man named Ray Poole and two converted infielders called Vern Benson and Don Richmond in the other garden. The right field situation truly is desperate.

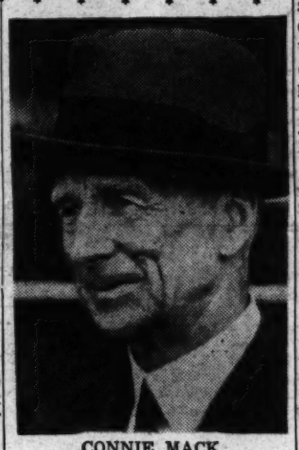
McQuinn on First

George McQuinn, who reconsidered an earlier decision to retire after he was traded to the A's by St. Louis for Dick Siebert, is playing first base with Benny (45,000) McCoy on second. Rookie Jack Wallasea is at short and George Kell at third. Wallasea is the only newcomer of the bunch, a slim 6-foot 3-inch lad from Easton, Pa., who has shown enough at the platter to bat third in the order. Jack Caulfield is a shortstop candidate, Pete Suder is trying for third and there are four men after McCoy's job at second.

Buddy Rosar is the top catcher backed up by Jim Preuett, back from Toronto where he hit .303, and Gene Desautels.

Mack may be pessimistic about his 1946 club but, at least, he calls a spade a spade and refuses to participate in the annual spring wishing game of "this looks like the year."

This doesn't look like the year for Mr. Mack.



CONNIE MACK

Blair Team in Market For Baseball Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 23. The Blair baseball team has begun practice for the coming season, it was announced heretoday by Secretary-Treasurer P. L. Hoover.

With many veterans returning from the war to bolster the team, Blair is interested in scheduling gflames for Sundays and holidays with semipro clubs, including teams in the Washngton area. Call 808 F-2.

Bob Gude Signs With Bear Eleven

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—The Chicago Bears of the National Football League today announced signing of Henry (Bob) Gude, 1941 star center at Vanderbilt University. The 230-pound pivot, who also excels in boxing, served 46 months in the Army Air Force and played with the Army football All-Stars in 1942.

Svendsen Named Coach

Clinton, N. Y., March 23 (AP).—Earl G. Svendsen, former University of Minnesota center, today was named head football coach at Hamilton College where football will be resumed after a war time lapse.

Demaret's 69 Ties With White For Golf Lead

Greensboro, N. C., March 23 (AP). Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas, professional, turned in another 69 today for a 36-hole total of 138 to share the early halfway lead in the $7,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with Orville White of Winston-Salem, N. C. The Carolina pro had a 68 to go with his opening round 70 yesterday.

They were four shots in front of Joe Zarhardt, Philadelphia, who had 142, with a 73 today.

Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, and Henry Ransom, Houston, had 144's, while Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Leland Gibson, Kansas City; Ray Hill, Henderson, Texas, and Tony Penna, Cincinnati, were grouped at 145.

Herman Barron, the White Plains, N. Y., pro, who led after the first round with a four-under-par 66 over the 6,720-yard Sedgefield Country Club course, was a late starter today.

Maryland U. Host To Scholastic Rifle Tourney, April 13

University of Maryland has been selected as headquarters for the annual national interscholastic shoulder-to-shoulder rifle tournament April 13, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, it was announced yesterday by Maryland Rifle Coach Col. Harlond C. Griswold.

Teams from secondary schools in Maryland and surrounding States will compete for the Alamo and Morgan trophies. It will be the first tournament since the outbreak of the war. Matches include, national interscholastic individual championship, team championship, girls' team and individual championships.

Leonard Hurt; Travis Hits Four Times

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 23.—The Nats staged their worst exhibition fo the training season this afternoon and took an 11-9 beating from the Buffalo Bisons of the International League before 1200 nonpartisan fans who were moved to whoop it up for the minor leaguers.

Washington's pitcher went sour after Dutch Leonard retired at the end of two scoreless innings with a strained ligament in his right leg. Leonard's withdrawal was a precautionary measure. He reported only a mild injury.

When little Marino Pieretti took the mound for the Nats in the third ining, Washington's 4-run lead not only vanished but the Bisns clouted the tiny left-hander for three more runs in the fourth inning. Pete Appleton pitched the last three innings and gave up two more runs.

The lone pleasing item for Manager Osie Bluege was the manner in which Cecil Travis continued his constant socking. Travis belted out four safe hits in five trips to the plate.

Goolsby Shines

Rookie Ray Goolsby continued to impress the Nats' bosses with his play in the outfield. In four batting appearances, Goolsby banged one run—producing single and then drew three walks.

The Nats staged a four-run first inning against big Andy Sierra, a returnee from the service who in 1942 was one of the leading pitchers in the minors. Sierra was both wild and ineffective.

When left-hander Tom Pullig took over for Buffalo at the start of the fourth inning, the Nats' batting attack was muffled for four innings. Pullig, a war hero who spent 139 consecutive days under fire with the Army in Europe, tired in the eighth and ninth and was relieved.

The Nats left the tying runs on base in the ninth inning when Travis went hitless for the first time in the game, driving into a force play, and first baseman aJck Sanford flied out.

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Bucky Harris, former manager of the Nats, now general manager of the Buffalo club, watched the game from the left field clubhouse . . . Ossie Bluege gave first baseman Mickey Vernon a complete rest today, and Jeff Heath played only three innings in deference to injuries . . . Coach Rick Ferrell suffered a split ear while catching batting practice, when a foul ball caromed into his mask, and was given first-aid treatment . . . Tomorrow, the Nats play host to the Brooklyn Dodgers at Tinker Field, with all reserved seats sold out . . . Gerry Priddy's flashy play at second base was a feature of today's game. He is the new favorite of Tinker Field fans . . . Clark Griffith returned to his hotel after the game in an effort to make new contact with Genieral Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians, who have indicated a willingness to trade Third Baseman Ken Keltner.

BUFFALO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McNair, 2b	5	2	1	3	1	3
Lerchen, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Rapp, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
McHale, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Bero, ss	3	1	2	2	2	0
Chipple, lf	5	0	1	4	1	0
Rogers, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	1
Ravish, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Bunoski, c	0	0	0	4	0	0
Sierra, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
†Humphreys	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pullig, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waldstein, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	14	27	5	4

†Batted for Sierra in fifth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	2	1	0	0	4	0
Myatt, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Binks, rf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Heath, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Goolsby, lf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss	5	2	4	0	1	1
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Sanford, 1b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Irvin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
‡Campbell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	14	27	11	1

†Batted for Pieretti in fourth.
‡Batted for Appleton in ninth.

BUFFALO	0	0	4	3	2	0	0	2	0	—11
WASHINGTON	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	— 9

Runs batted in—Travis (2), Evans (2), McHale (3), Chipple (3), Spence, Rapp (2), Lerchen, Binks, Priddy, Sanford (2), Bero. Two-base hits—Heath, McHale, Chipple, Priddy, Rapp, Campbell. Stolen bases—McHale, Bero. Double plays—Robertson to Priddy to Kuhel, Bero to McNair to McHale. Left on bases—Buffalo, 10; Washington, 14. Base on balls—Sierra, 6; Pieretti, 5; Appleton, 3; Pullig, 4, Sirikreuis—Leonard, 1; Sierra, 3; Appleton, 2; Pullig, 3. Hits—Leonard, 3 in 2; Pieretti, 5 in 2; Appleton, 6 in 5; Sierra, 6 in 4; Pullig, 8, in 4⅓; Waldstein, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Sierra. Loser—Pieretti. Umpires—Hubbard and Winters. Time—2:45.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Anglers fortunate enough to be down on the outer bank of the coast of North Carolina should catch many a "red rogue" this week.

We received a "hot" report that commercial fishermen at Hatteras early last week caught the first of the season's big bronze fish—channel bass. They took 146 of the fish weighting 30 to 45 pounds. The school should work its way along the coast up to Oregon Inlet, in about ten days, which should put their fish there about Wednesday. We recall how five Washingtonian's early in April 1942, made a record catch that we doubt has been equalled. Lindsay C. Warren, Comptroller General of the United States; W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings; Col. George W. Gillet, Roy Adams and Jock Midyette landed 101 of the big bronze scrappers weighing 26 to 58 pounds in six and one half hours of fishing. It will indeed be a surprise to us if Lindsay Warren, and his "gang" don't do it this year, again.

There is now daily bus service along the "outer bank" from Manteo to Hatteras, N. C. Guides and boats may be obtained, as well as accomodations at Manteo, and Nags Head, N. C., near the best fishing area. The best method to catch early season channel bass is by trolling just back of the surf. A few fish are caught by surf casting.

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After four years of restricted salt-water sport fishing, a rejuvenated interest in the sport is apparent, especially competitive sport fishing. Chesapeake Bay fisherman will be the first to have the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and recognition of their skill. After much bidding by Bay Fishing Ports, Tilgman's was selected as the headquarters and locale for this years' "Eleventh Annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair." The "Fair" is scheduled for three days in August 16, 17 and 18.

The last "Fair" was held at the "Twin Beaches" Chesapeake-North Beach, in September of 1941, which attracted several thousand fishermen and fans.

This year a special new trophy will be placed in competition, and awarded to the angler catching the largest edible fish in Maryland's Chesapeake Bay, during the period from April 1 to August 18. Announcement of the rules will be made at an early date.

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A new kind of fishing competition is now in the making. It will be only for "eligible" fishing boat captains and guides. A contest of that sort should create a lot of interest, and settle many an old argument as to who is the best fishing guide or captain.

A special trophy has been designed for the winner. Details later.

Stroke Sidelines Groom As 'Big Red' Nears 29

Lexington, Ky., March 23 (AP).—Man O' War, world-famous thoroughbred sire stabled at Faraway Farm near here, will have to celebrate his 29th birthday next Friday without Will Harbut, 60-year-old Negro groom has cared for "big red" for 18 years.

Harbut, who has become widely known in the reflected glory of his equine charge, suffered a stroke this week, and is confined to his home not far from the quarters of Man O'War. Physicians say the stroke paralyzed his right side and deprived him of his eye-sight. They say he is unable to stand and definitely will not be with Big Red next Friday.

The physicians indicated that Harbut might eventually regain his eyesight.

Jimmy Doyle's Pilot, Tony Palazzolo, Dies

New York, March 23 (AP).—Today Palazzolo of Boston, veteran fight promoter and manager, died early today in polyclinic hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was 52.

Palazzolo once managed Young Corbett 3d, who held the world's welterweight championship 13 years ago. Recently he had welterweight Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles and lightweight Joey Barnum of Kansas City in his fight stable.

Columbia Club Awarded Md. Open

Washington Courses Get 7 Tourneys

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Reporter

The Maryland State Golf Association awarded two of its three major tournaments to Baltimore courses, according to the schedule released yesterday, but Washington gained a prize package in the State Open championship at Columbia Country Club which may be played for a purse of $2000.

The schedule follows pre-war lines with all of the events missing the past four years back on the schedule. Ten of the 18 tournament will be played in the Baltimore area, seven at Metropolitan Washington clubs and one in Annapolis. In addition the spring Four-Ball championship and fall team matches will be alternated between the two principal cities. Sites for the National Open and Amateur qualifying will be announced later.

The Maryland Open will be played at Columbia on July 15 over the 36-hole route, but in place of the usual $300 prize money the State association hopes to sell advertising in a tournament program that will enable them to put the event near the big money class. Columbia was also awarded the inter-city team match.

Towson Course Gets Amateur

The Maryland Amateur championship will return to a match play event at the Country Club of Maryland at Towson June 21-23, while the State Women's Championship will be played over the long Woodholme course at Pikesville on July 13. Both are suburbs of Baltimore.

The State Association has dissolved its working agreement with the Middle Atlantic PGA in conducting Pro-Amateur tournaments, by mutual consents and will sponsor four of the events, two in each city. In addition they will run three 18-hole affairs for amateurs only.

The Naval Academy golf course, now a testing 18-hole layout, will be host to the Intercollegiates April 27 for the first time. The Senior Tournament will be played at match play at Green Spring Valley, August 19-23, to be preceded by a prosenior tournament.

Time to Get Handicap

Club members will have a six-week period April 1 to May 15—to turn in sufficient cards to obtain a handicap under the "Chicago District" system, which will be a "must" for all tournaments to be played with stroke allowances.

The schedule was announced by John D. Hospelhorn, association president from the C. C. of Maryland. The tournament committee that prepared one of the most attractive cards in the 25-year history of the golf group was made up of A. Herman Stump, Green Spring Valley, chairman; Edgar M. Lucas, Baltimore C. C.; M. A. Behrend, Woodholme; William K. Edge, Rolling Road, Calder Downie, C. C. of Maryland and Martin F. McCarthy, Columbia.

The schedule:

April 1 to May 15—Handicap period, all clubs; April 27—Intercollegiate championship at U. S. Naval Academy.

May 5—First round, Maryland four-ball championship, Woodholme and Prince Georges; 13—Second round at Suburban; 13—Third round at Manor; 26—Fourth round at Five Farms.

June 2—Finals, four-ball championship at Chevy Chase; 3—Sectional qualifying rounds, National Open, site undecided; 17—Pro-Amateur and handicap tournament, Hillendale; 21, 23, 23—Amateur championship at C. C. of Maryland ; 25—Junior championship at Woodmont.

July 8—Pro-Amateur and handicap at Kenwood; 9-13—Women's championship at Woodholme; 15—Open championship at Columbia; 16—Junior Open at Roland Park; 21—Mixed two-ball at Elgridge; 26—Amateur handicap at Suburban.

August 11 — Washington-Baltimore team match at Columbia; 16—Amateur handicap at Indian Spring; 19—Pro-Senior at Green Spring Valley; 20-23—Senior championship (match play) at Green Spring Valley; 27—Sectional qualifying rounds, National Amateur, site undecided; 30—Mixed two-ball.

September 9—Pro-Amateur and handicap at Congressional; 15, 22, 29, October 6, 13—Fall team matches, to be drawn.

October 7—Pro-Amateur and handicap at Five Farms; 20—Mixed two-ball at Rolling Road.

Rogers at Fort Bragg

Phil Rogers, Maryland's sensational 135-pound boxer who left a trail of knockouts behind before entering the army recently, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pieces of Haight - -

(I have been neglecting my racing friends of late. With Bowie's opening a week from tomorrow let's make this an all-turf column —Haight.)

HAIGHT

Only four winter book favorites in 25 years have won the Kentucky Derby . . . They were Reigh Count, Morvich, Gallant Fox and Count Fleet . . . Put down as bunk rumors that Flying Kilts was used as a "ringer" as early as 1944 . . . He was owned until last fall by the highly respected Stanley Greenes of Middleburg, Va., and they don't cheat . . . Somebody might have put their foot in it, if you know what I mean . . . Dave Woods, out of the service and shipshape, returns as publicity director of a number of tracks including Delaware Park . . . Don Reed quits racing writing for the Baltimore Sun to assume the publicity roles at Bowie, Havre de Grace and Laurel as well as assisting at Delaware Park . . . Charlie Nelson has the sire Alaking in stud at his nearby Ritchie, Md., farm . . . The fee is $100 for the son of Equipoise whose chief bid to fame is that he beat Challedon at Havre de Grace in 1942 . . . Horses who wintered in Florida and worked over the comparatively hard tracks there will be at a disadvantage at Bowie . . . Watch out for the steeds who have been in training hereabouts . . . Eleven fillies have been named for the 1946 Kentucky Derby . . . Regret is the only gal horse ever to win the Battle of Roses . . . Why? Because in the spring a young filly's fancy lightly turns to love . . . A full brother to Challedon was foaled recently at the Glade Valley Farm of W. L. Brann . . . The youngster by Challenger II is the first colt droppped by Laura Gal since Challedon . . . In the meantime there has been two fillies, Challadette and an unnamed 2-year-old due to start this year.

Remember horses named Bright N'Happy, The Berries, Bob Junior, Roving Eye, Herod's Pilate, Note, Consignment, The Chief, Co-Star and Black Diamond? . . . They are racing now in Puerto Rico . . . Canada will make a bid for the 1946 Derby with Windfields . . . The colt Milkwagonjoe won $4250 by accounting for the Orange Blossom Stakes recently . . . He was purchased at the 1945 yearling sales for $3600 . . . Mrs. R. H. Heighe's horses—Adroit, Zax and others—put in a successful winter in Florida and may not swing into action around Maryland until Pimlico opens . . . Fans are wondering where steeplechase riders are coming from with a half dozen of the boys set down for life as the result of last fall's "fix" . . . . Buddy Wingfield, the starter at Tropical Park, began his career as a jockey at 13 and weighed 76 pounds . . . He's a 185-pounder now . . . Started the match races of Whirlaway and Alsab, and Myrtlewood and Clang . . . Maryland's own Jim Milton started the Seabiscuit and War Admiral race . . . All good jobs . . . Jockey Patsy Grant is reported very ill at his home in Charles Town . . . Walter Haight, the horse, is training well and will try to earn some feed money for Owner Clark during the coming Maryland campaign . . . And if not, then there's Charles Town and the half-milers coming up . . . Lest we forget, he won at Pimlico last fall even if somebody yelled, "Don't take that bum in the winner's circle where all the Preakness winners go and let him louse up the place" . . . Art Brown, the man, is hitting the big time radio in New York in good style, but yearns for Maryland racing, he writes . . . He will be down when Art Brown, the horse, runs.

Jockey Eddie Smith, out of the Navy, is back in the saddle again . . . The Washington boy is light and ready to ride at the Bowie meeting . . . Former Jockey Sonny Workman is still a hero with the riders . . . He holds an advisory post in the Jockeys Guild . . . Miss Judy Johnson has the T. T. Mott horses in excellent shape . . . Movie men were busy for two weeks taking shots at Hialeah during the winter and the "beautiful" track will be seen in two forthcoming pictures, one by Warner Brothers and the other by Columbia . . . Fred W. Hooper, whose Hoop Jr. won the 1945 running, makes another Kentucky Derby bid with Scholarity and Triumphal . . . Saw Jockey Willie Obert, some 65 years old, at Hialeah . . . He was galloping horses every morning . . . Armed, the Calumet star, was so ornery as a 2-year-old, he was used as a lead pony . . . Clyde Van Dusen, the 1929 Derby winner, is being used as a lead pony in California by the man he was named after—Clyde Van Dusen . . . Whirlaway was only out of the money four times in 60 starts, winning 32 times . . . California has gone in for horse breeding in a big way and now Floria is doing the same . . . "It won't be long before there will be a race a day in our State for Florida-bred horses," says a native . . . One thing is certain, if Floridans want a race a day they will get it even if they have to race some of those half-starved roadside cattle . . . Ferril Zufelt is proving that jockeys who were in the service didn't lose their skill . . . He is riding in excellent style . . . He comes from a Utah family of nine boys and five girls—five have been jockeys . . . More power to George Mahoney, Maryland's house dick . . . But why can't we get the stories with less suspense or most we go on getting the bows first . . . See you on the rail.

Hockett to Quit Big League Ball

Pasadena, Calif., March 23 (AP).—Oris Hockett, White Sox outfielder who apparently had a first-string berth clinched for this season, today said he had decided to go on the club's voluntary retired list.

Hockett, who batted .293 for the White Sox last season, said he believed he could make more money working in a Hollywood studio and pdaying semipro ball on a team sponsored by Harry James, orchestra leader. He and James have been friends for years.

Johnston Signs With Pro Cards

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—Jimmy Johnston, former backfield star at the University of Washington who was released from the army air corps, has signed a contract to play with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, Owner Charles W. Bidwill announced today.

Johnston was drafted by the Washington Redskins and the Cardinals obtained him in a player deal which sent Ki Aldrich, a center, to the Redskins.

Entries Close Tomorrow for Bulldog Show

Entries for the bulldog specialty show slated for next Sunday at the Hyattsville Armory must be received by the Blakely Dog Shows Inc., 2014 Samson st., Philadelphia by tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the Washington Bulldog Club.

Owners, wishing to enter dogs, are advised to call James A. Allen, president of the club at Falls Church 1167-M, or A. R. Forbush, chairman of the event, at Emerson 7536 for further information in filling out the entrance blanks.

Arrangements have been made for the Baltimore & Ohio's Royal Blue train to make a special stop at the Hyattsville Station on the day of the event. A delegation of club members will greet incomers, and provide transportation to the show in time for the first judgings at 1 p. m. The program will last all day, with classes in all ages, a parade of champions and an exhibition of obedience.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hyattsville American Legion Post will provide refreshments, and a group of wounded veterans from Walter Reed and other hospitals will be at the ringside as guests of the club.

Admission for the show will be $1 at the gate, but half-price advance tickets are available at pet shops, veterinarians and the J. T. Moss Co., 455 K st nw. In Virginia, they are available at Claiborne Morton, 6420 Lee Highway, and in Silver Spring, at Canine Caterers, upper Georgia ave.

Capital City Cocker Club Conducts Class Today

In preparation for its specialty show, April 7, at the Laborers' Temple, 525 New Jersey ave. nw., the Capital City Cocker Club will stage another of its children's schooling classes on the Monument Grounds at 2 p. m. today.

Entries for the show, expected to attract approximately 120 canines, will close March 28, it was announced by H. B. Hill, of No. 7 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Some of the finest cocker spaniels in the country, many of them winners at the recent Madison Square Garden Show, will compete for the many cash prizes and trophies to be awarded at the all-day event at Laborers' Temple.

Judge of the event will be Mrs. Mabel Litchfield, cocker expert of Bedford, Ohio. She will start judging at noon and the best-of-show award is expected to be made at about 7:30 p. m.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tidy Moon	104	David B. Jr.	116
Migration	116	Our Boss	114
Burdman	116	Orchard Run	111
Esterita	106	The Killer	116
Busy Nina	116	On Omar	109
Bunby	116	Soulful	104
Jujube	106	Sunnip	111
Selcap	117		

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blanco	109	Sun Flame	111
No Quota	111	Kabo Lea	116
Highthorne	116	Worries	116
White Time	111	Puffed Up	116
Fair Sand	106	Limehouse	116
Connaught	116	Record March	111
Olivia L.	106	Arthur J	116
Maid Ivy	111	Daubers Girl	109

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin	122	Bolo Miss	110
Robert F	122	Twotimer	113
Pegasus	122	Dosage	118
Dedi	122	Freddies Game	120
Red Canter	122	Great Power	120
Old Westbury	117	Expeditious	115
Hankhul	122	Mariah	115
Soapsuds	115	Come East	110

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Star Battler	115	Sameron	117
Miss Cedar	117	Mik O'Sullivan	115
Western Front	115	Lucky B	122
Prominencia	110	Happy Prince	117
Wise Sue	112	Private Joe	115
Harvelgord	117	Florodna	115
Wemite	110	Wapan	122
Valdina Idol	122		

5—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Great Beyond	130	Shrub	108
Yankee Fork	118	War Wine	114
Palsely	108	Hedgethorn	113
Matlack	113	Uncle Byron	113
Town Victory	112	Lucky Roman	113
Ever On	118	Hard War	118
Fall Flight	110	Fore Royal	113
Goody Goody	118	Jacoba	118

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jack of Hearts	113	Jobar	119
Bill Ross	114	Indiana	108
Hot Ribbie	113	My Star	103
War Watch	111		

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Feather Rob	117	Sun Fly	108
Miss Purifoy	108	One Century	118
Bold Front	114	Butler	118
K. Durable	118	Cadence	119
Saying	109	†Star Whis	114
Marcus	114		

†Victory Stable-L. Phillips entry.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Inez M	101	Foreigner	106
Orsis	108	Giant Drift	106
Queen Isabella	111	Fearace	106
Forget Me Not	110	Pellico	110
Miss Busy Bee	105	Lady Cavile	105
Jamie K. W	110	Janes Rose	105
Jubilee Gem	110		

Bell Rejects Crowley Bid For Grid Series

Philadelphia, March 23 (U.P.)—Bert Bell, Commissioner of the National Fotball League, turned thumbs down today on a provisional peace proposal tendered by Jimmy Crowley, Commissioner of the rival All-American circuit.

Bell, replying to a proposal by Crowley that the leagues get together for a "world series," said that he had no intention of instituting an ysuch plans.

Crowley, guest or honor at a dinner in his honor at Buffalo, N. Y., last night, predicted that there would be peace soon in the war between the leagues.

"I believe most National League owners would welcome an armistice right now," he said. "The National League recognizes we are strong now and that we will be stronger. They are waiting to see what we will do at the gate. Then the fans will demand a world series and they will get it."

Bell said he knew of no National League owners who were seeking any sort of an armistice.

Bell said he had enough work attending to his own league without bothering to make connections with the All-America Conference.

Roanoke Wants 'Amateur' Eleven

Salem, Va., March 23 (AP).—Roanoke College athletic officials expressed the opinion today that there is little chance the Maroons will resume intercollegiate football next fall.

The statement was made as the result of an article in the Roanoke Collegian, alumni-student magazine, that said it had been recommended that Roanoke College resume football only when other colleges joined the Maroons in strictly nonsubsidized competition.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of the college, who commented on the magazine report, said in the president's page of the publication that he was "unwilling to inaugurate football until a sufficient group of similarly situated colleges are willing to join us in a plan which will give all bona fide students a chance to participate, not as hired men, but as boys who love the game."

Savoldi Quits Promoting

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback, has tossed in the sponge as a wrestling promoter and will devote all his time to wrestling for an erstwhile promotional rival, Midwest Sports, Inc., of Chicago. Following his return from overseas military duty, Savoldi promoted wrestling here the past several months.

Oaklawn Park

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Annelater, 102 (Hartwick)	36.10	12.50	6.70
Comelately, 102 (Fiesa)		4.80	3.40
*Vinita General, 112 (Fierson)			3.60

Black Jade, Allen's Girl, *Atoka Lad, Mighty Port's Boy, Rosadel, Wasty Hill, *Prefer Lady, Miss Pebble. *Field.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Top Boss, 108 (Dauphner)	34.30	14.50	8.80
Walleon, 118 (Seurlock)		3.50	3.30
Duke's Pal, 112 (Jessop)			7.80

Bobby Easter, Charge, Second Love, Askwell, Epoia, Darby Dallas, Mrs. Fiz.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $654.40.

3—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Barnacle, 115 (Rogers)		4.60	3.00	2.90
Fairy T., 107 (Milligan)			6.40	3.70
Valdina Pop, 118 (Fiesa)				2.70

Arab's Lady, Ferguson, Rolls Day, Edie Jane.

4—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Susie Rooster, 110 (Pskin)	18.80	10.90	7.10
Care, 108 (Adams)		32.60	13.70
Mowbray Lad, 112 (Jessop)			4.70

Don Lista, *Lady Tyrant, Knight Cappy, *Miss Emmaleo, Derivative, *Wicked, Day and Night, Gallagrip, Miss Wolverine. *Field.

5—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Impeastrable, 115 (Haynes)	14.20	7.90	4.70
Aliment, 118 (Eads)		8.00	6.10
Grenoville, 115 (Wright)			6.30

South Bound, Legion, Quib's Bally, Troop Train, Fighting Mac.

6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Yavapai, 105 (Keene)	26.70	11.90	6.50
Play Mate, 108 (Dauphin)		8.30	4.90
Another Night, 102 (Hartwick)			3.50

Ariel Actress, *Oranlag, Old Silk, *Yourself, Miss Ethel, Fado, Weatherite, Dauntless Gal. *Field.

7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Lights Abeam, 117 (Adams)	9.40	5.10	3.60
Baruna, 112 (Franklin)		8.00	5.50
Beckrod Lee, 108 (Cardi)			4.70

Flover Brand, *Prince Vito, Allisonia, *Port Mars, South Dakota, Jacalitos.

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Devil's Music	112	Begone	118
Burg Heir	112	Vegas Pasty	113
Sky Knave	112	Sky Rug	113
Oak Like	108	Prince Snow	112
Cariasus	108	Keanock	113

2—¾; $1200; Maiden 3-year-olds.

Ipso Bound	118	Springtime Gal	113
Blue Mountain	118	Buck Sergeant	113
Can't Sweep	108	Doc Brown	113
Shadwell	113	Young Joe	118
Prairie Flower	108	Medels Q	113
Our Boss	113	Mint Quest	113
Giant's Heel	113	Duke Berry	118
Excellence	113	Sky Wave	118

3—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bel Reverre	115	Marcella K.	110
Kear of Audley	114	Final Reward	107
Erindale Boy	111	Kengar	111
Amazed	113	Gallant Hour	105
Nick's Baby	102	Rotate	105
Alabama Boy	112	Edgar B.	109

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Corn Dodger	112	To Be	110
Little Milly	105	Spoilerette	113
Diego Red	110	Fergie's Ariel	110
Maxie Kin	110	Royrig	112
Captain Ruth	110	Hygro's Beauty	105
Kamp's Reward	108	John	115
Appleknocker	110	Royal Lady	110
Bolo Gert	113	†Mia Maria	108

†W. H. Bishop entry.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Topnard	115	Creepin	107
I Luv Bridge	113	Remembering	113
Gem W.	118	Wit's End	113
Vestibula	111	Hop Picker	113
Valdina Date	115	Wise Chance	110
Plaidioch	107	Colay Bay	112
Dodo's Girl	113		

6—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Old Play	114	Token Reward	106
†Ariel Ace	111	Moon Lake Roar	111
Bob's Pick	111	River Pat	108
Sugar Beet	108	†Bob Murphy	111
Puddle Jumper	108	Mr. Chairman	106
Double Slam	114	†Overnight	117

†D. Ferguson entry.

‡Tikulski and McGarvey entry.

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Latent	110	Bill Monahan	113
Brown Maise	111	Peace Fleet	112
Sherlock	115	Umbriago	107
Isano	97		

8—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dark Ship	113	Milk Route	115
Pigeon Gold	108	Twink Shot	110
Head Sea	113	Our Boy	110
Twilight	115	Glorious Sec	107
Bay Carse	115	Nicogold	118
Columbus Day	107	Son Wolf	115
Tacaro Plata	108	De Sota	118
Head Sweep	110		

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS

1—Burg Heir, Cat Like, Keanock.
2—Can't Sweep, Ipso Bound, Young Joe.
3—Alabama Boy, Marcella K., Amazed.
4—APPLEKNOCKERS, Ze Zo, Royrig.
5—Topnard, Colay Bay, Wits End.
6—Ariel Ace, Mr. Chairman, Double Slam.
7—Sherlock, Isano, Brown Maise.
8—Columbus Day, Nicogold, Bay Carse.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Galaxy, Sun By, Kyrene.
2—Sightborne, Kabo Lea, Connaught.
3—Bygones, Old Westbury, Great Power.
4—WEMITE, Valdina Idol, Lesky B.
5—Jacoba, Town Victory, Ever On.
6—Still Rose, Indiana, Jobar.
7—One Century, Bold Front, K. Durable.
8—Lady Cavile, Crisis, Forget Me Not.

The Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Esterita, The Killer, Sunnip.
2—White Time, Puffed Up, Sun Flame.
3—Old Westbury, Twotimer, Thankful.
4—Lucky B., Sameron, Happichord.
5—HARD WAR, Yankee Fork, Shrub.
6—War Watch, First Pebble, Bill Ross.
7—Sun Fly, One Century, Miss Purifoy.
8—Lady Cavile, Jollies, Queen Isabella.

More Troops Arriving at U. S. Ports

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, March 23.—The Frostburg Victory, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Bruce, Pfc. Austin B.

MARYLAND

Lumpkin, T/Sergt. Raymond M., Bethesda.
Cunningham, Sergt. Robert L., Hagerstown.
Sebastian, T/3 Lester, Takoma Park.
Hammaros, Pvt. Thomas B., Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

Williford, T/5 Harry E., Norfolk.
Coffey, T/Sergt. Roy M., Madison Heights.
Justis, S/Sergt. Gardin L., Midlothian.
Mock, Pfc. Wayne O., Elkton.
Johnson, Pfc. Leonard S., Scottsville.
Sanderson, T/4 Charles T., Portsmouth.
Snider, Pfc. Walter E., Christiansburg.
Puckett, Pfc. William L., Alexandria.
Myers, T/Sergt. Frank M., Manassas.
Baker, Sergt. Ruphard L., Pound.
Broaddus, Sergt. John T., jr., Manassas.
Keen, T/4 Stewart O., Mavisdale.
Gallahan, T/5 Alan G., Fredericksburg.
Rambrick, Pfc. Clayton R., Eagle Rock.
Scott, Pfc. Richard M., Fredericksburg.

On the Haverford

New York, March 23.—The Haverford Victory is due today with the following:

WASHINGTON

Barker, Pfc. Karl W.
Albertson, Capt. Joseph M., jr.

MARYLAND

Hamilton, Pfc. Guy M., Capitol Heights.
Sweadner, Pfc. Hugh A., Libertytown.
Pinson, First Lieut. George T., Fort Meade.
Martin, Sergt. Robert L., Issue.
Argo, Corpl. Cortlen J., Cecilton.

VIRGINIA

Schaeffee, Pfc. John W., Triangle.
Lyons, P/Sergt. George K., Manassas.
Holt, Corpl. Alger M., Boones Mill.
Quarles, Corpl. Ruben O., Toshes.
Davis, Pfc. Kessel R., Marion.
Weatherford, Sergt. George I., Arlington.
Hudson, Pfc. Warren J., Ropewell.
Evans, Pfc. Melvin R., Richmond.
Haulees, Maj. Russell M., Richmond.
Weaver, Capt. Willard J., Chase City.
Brookwell, Sergt. William L., Petersburg.

On the Eufola

New York, March 23.—The following are due today on the Eufola Victory:

WASHINGTON

Featherstone, Sergt. Clyde.
Scott, Sergt. Ernest, jr.
McCleese, Pfc. Elbert O.
Pinder, Pfc. John L.

VIRGINIA

Nelson, Sergt. Clarence, Richmond.
Wittel, Sergt. Charles W., Richmond.
Lowrey, Sergt. William A., Arlington.
Fox, T/4 Charles R., Front Royal.
Tyree, T/5 Alexander, Dillwyn.
Smith, Pfc. Homer, jr., Martinsville.
Holloran, Pvt. John M., Portsmouth.
Ryan, Sergt. Matthew C., Norfolk.
Misseri, Corpl. Jean L., Richmond.
Guffey, T/5 Sidney L., Roanoke.
Parker, T/5 David B., Suffolk.
Bell, Pfc. James B., Purcellville.
Hart, Pfc. Bowdoin W., Parkaley.
Payne, Pfc. Yeager L., jr., Madison.
Lucas, T/5 David R., Shenandoah.
Horton, Ic. Luther E., McComas.

MARYLAND

Johnson, T/5 Clarence, Essex.
Walton, Sergt. William, Cumberland.
Barnhart, T/5 John R., Cookeysville.
Mattingly, T/5 Joseph, Tompkinsville.
Rice, T/5 Ernest J., Waldorf.
Crable, Pfc. John A., Waldorf.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Y's for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 10 a. m. to noon; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m. to noon; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3 to 6 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.; concert, 7:15 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 2:30 to 11 p. m.; sightseeing, 3:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., java club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and club rooms, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; free dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), 10:30 a. m., hostesses will accompany service personnel to church of their choice; sightseeing, 1 p. m.; vespers, 3:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; scavenger hunt, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and S sts. nw., sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; open house, buffet supper, dance, 3 to 7 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., "Medicine in Prints," an exhibition of the history of medicine from the fifteenth century to the present time; lecture, 4 p. m.; concert, 8 p. m.; open 2 to 10 p. m.

Howard University, Gallery of Art, first floor, Founders Library, drawing exhibit, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibit of the history and development of children's books; fifty-fifth annual exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, open 2 to 9 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. F. Gruppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 9th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers of Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War, World War II surrender documents, captured German banners," open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, exhibit of photographs on the rural mail service, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industries Building, photo exhibit of the National High School Photographic Salon, from Popular Photography, New York, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Wanders Hiking Club, meet at Trailways station, 9 a. m.

Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks open 2 to 5 p. m.

Virginia Alumni Elect President

Charlottesville, March 25 (AP).—Thomas M. Carruthers, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Virginia, was elected president of the Charlottesville and Albemarle chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni Association at a reorganization meeting in alumni hall last night.

About 50 local graduates of the university attended the meeting, called by Hugh Flannagan, retiring president. Slaughter Fitzhugh was named vice-president and B. F. D. Runk secretary-treasurer.

Committees were named by President Carruthers to study the advisability of reviving the quarterback club, an organization of alumni football enthusiasts, and to seek improvement of the parking situation in the vicinity of memorial gymnasium and Scott Stadium.

Ex-Terp Ring Victor

Sammy Landau, University of Maryland freshman who left the Terp boxing squad in midseason to enter the army, won the lightweight championship of Keesler Field, Miss., in a recent tournament there.

Army Cell System of Security 'Stifling,' Atom Workers Say

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the issue of civilian vs. military control of atomic energy.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

"The cellular system of security —where one cell doesn't know what another is doing and therefore can't build its work in relation to that of others—is the most damned inefficient way I know of for getting things done.

The remark is that of Dr. Ross Gunn, of the Naval Research Laboratory, one of the first men in America to make important discoveries in the field of atomic power.

He was referring to the Army system of "compartmentalization" —a round-about device to achieve secrecy by telling each unit only a part of the whole picture.

This cellular or compartment system was used by the Army in the Manhattan District engineering project, the outfit which produced the atomic bomb. It provoked one of the biggest and most bitter complaints among the scientists who did the job.

It Stifles Research

If the Army retains control of future atomic work, many scientists expect that the system will be continued, since it is a traditional Army practice. If it does, they declare, research will be stifled, whether it is for a cure of cancer or the making of the much more dreadful atomic bomb we will need if we get into an atomic arms race.

The system is not only crippling to research, the scientists claim. In a field as perilous as that of the atom's insides, it constitutes a mortal danger.

There is the case of a plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which was separating "light uranium," U-235, the explosive variant of uranium, from U-238, the common or garden variety which does not explode and therefore is not used directly in the bomb. U-235 is found in natural uranium in the ratio of one part to 140 parts of U-238.

Now it is the curious property of U-235 that it explodes, of and by itself, if it is in sufficiently large chunks. The volume at which an explosion takes place is called the "critical size." The atomic bomb could be detonated by bringing together swiftly two or more blocks each below the critical size but which joined together are above the critical size.

A Military Secret

The critical size, which is a military secret, had been computed by the physicists in the Manhattan District who worked in the University of Chicago and the Los Alamos, N. Mex., laboratories. They knew what it was in various mixtures, compounds and solutions.

But it was decided—by a non-scientist—that some or all of this knowledge was "none of the business" of certain groups doing some of the separation at Oak Ridge.

Blissful in their ignorance, some of the Oak Ridgers were proceeding to separate U-235 from U-238 through one of the three or four enormously difficult and complicated processes which are available.

They were doing very well. The U-235 which they obtained was being stored by them in liquid form in tanks.

By accident, or possibly by foresight—since there were very foresighted men there—someone at Los Alamos figured that the Oak Ridge people must be producing quite a bit of the explosive. They wondered how it was being stored. It was strictly none of Los Alamos' business, but nevertheless, one of its top men was dispatched to Oak Ridge on an inspection trip.

A Close Escape

He discovered that they were proceeding on a direct route toward making Oak Ridge into a premature Hiroshima.

Compartmentalization might be fatal in another way—if it stops the production of more bombs or more powerful ones in the event we are faced with an atomic war.

"Just around the corner," as a leading nuclear scientist puts it, are vastly improved methods for the production of plutonium, the explosive used in the Nagasaki bomb. In an atomic arms race, swifter production of plutonium may be essential.

But the improved methods will not fall like manna from heaven. Scientists insist that they can be achieved only through determined research—through the same sort of free research that took place from 1919 to 1940, when the mysteries of the atom were explored.

By no means "just around the corner," but in the opinion of scientists entirely possible are atomic explosives 1000 times more powerful than the present bombs. The bombs we have derive their force from splitting "uranium or plutonium, both very heavy elements. But release huge amounts of energy could come—as happens in the sun—by combining atoms of some of the lighter elements.

One eminent physicist used these words to describe how research toward a big goal can be frustrated.

"The real damage is done in the early stages of the problem through failure to follow up promising avenues. A good scientist is what he is by reason of his perspective and judgment on which course to follow. He needs a bird's-eye view to give him the opportunity for decision on which are the best methods to pursue."

If research decisions are imposed on the experts by non-scientists, it is argued that failure will be assured.

One of the most fantastic examples of the cellular system's blocking one scientist from telling another what he knew had to do with the production of "heavy water" in the bomb project.

Has Useful Properties

"Heavy water" is a variant of the plain water we know, just as U-235 is a variant of the more common uranium, U-238. It has, however, curiously useful properties in the alchemy of creating plutonium. Therefore, at one stage in the bomb project, it was determined that large amounts of heavy water were needed.

The job of manufacturing it was given to the DuPont Co. early in 1943. Meantime, the man who had discovered heavy water—and got a Nobel Prize for the job—was working on another phase of the bomb project. He was Dr. Harold C. Urey. But as Urey testified to a Senate committee, the DuPont Co. was not allowed to discuss the matter with him.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

PEACE isn't easy. Abroad, Russia is carrying on maneuvers in Iran and Iraq, the meaning of which is to be threshed out—the world hopes—at the United Nations meeting this week.

And here at home manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers—but especially manufacturers—are rediscovering the meaning of the words "getting down to business."

Livingston

The United States businessman is on his own. He's not making munitions on Government orders. He doesn't get WPB priority orders to help him get materials or machine tools. Nor are fat cost-plus contracts propping up his income account.

He can no longer wave off high costs with a glib, "Well, I'd have to pay it out anyway in excess profits taxes."

The businessman's My Day nowadays is a repetition of conferences with cost accountants, with industrial relations vice presidents, with production superintendents, with purchasing officers. Theme: How to cut down costs, how to get the war bloat out of peacetime operations, how to keep peace in the plant. It calls for doing things the businessman hates to do. For instance:

Directors of Curtiss-Wright Corp. omit the dividend on the class A stock "in view of unsettled general conditions."

Johns-Manville Corp., though well aware of the urgent demand, "reluctantly" ceases production of asbestos cement shingles, asphalt flooring products and other items on which operating losses are being incurred.

Big Four meat packers—Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson—cut down slaughterings despite record consumer demand for meat. Explanation: Insufficient margin between the buying price for cattle and the selling price for dressed meat.

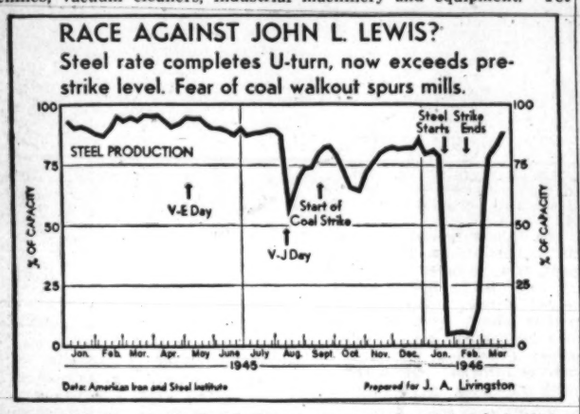
Ford announces that new models will not be introduced late this year. Too busy meeting dealers' requirements.

These belt-tightening adjustments are part of the process of peace. And their consequences will show up three to six months hence—in the form of an industrial paradox.

Unemployment Bulge

Right now industrial production is making a rapid turn-around. General Electric is starting production; so are the major automobile companies. And steel—key industry in peace as well as war—has more than recovered from its four-week strike. Operations are almost as high as they were just prior to V-J Day, as the chart shows. Steel companies are speeding shipments to beat (1) a threatening coal strike and (2) the higher break-even point resulting from the 18½ cents wage boost.

But along about June production should be zipping along—automobiles rolling off assembly lines; ditto refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, industrial machinery and equipment. Yet



it may well be then, when business seems to be piping hot, that a temporary bulge in unemployment might occur. Factories, having attained a high rate of production, will discover their dispensable men. The round pegs will be uprooted from square holes. And you might have a paradox—a recession in employment and payrolls while shipments rise sharply.

OPA's New Deal

Meanwhile, the OPA is loosening up. Maximum average price regulations have been changed in clothing and textiles to stimulate production and shipments. More liberal markups have been granted to manufacturers and wholesalers selling to other manufacturers and wholesalers. Prices of iron forgings, urgently needed in tractors, engines and machinery, have been upped 16½ per cent over 1941 levels. And as proof of OPA's "new economic policy," Administrator Porter announced last week in Chicago that rent, food and clothing ceilings would be raised when necessary.

With its survival dependent on a congressional coalition of Republican and Southern Democrats, OPA is becoming politically realistic. Only by judicious price increases—to cover the recent boosts in wages—can OPA stop the flood of complaints to Congressmen. Inference: In the next few months businessmen will get more elbow room price-wise, hence profit-wise.

Russia is the bear in the business outlook. The pun is intended. You can't help feeling that the Red army must be the dominant group in the Soviet Union. Otherwise, why the relentless, nervous quest for space, oil and bases? The military mind wants security.

Basis for Peace

Nevertheless, the military mind is not exempt from the facts of life. Russia is in the market for a billion dollar United States loan. The Russian five-year plan requires American supplies, particularly industrial equipment and railroad rolling stock. And that might well save the United Nations and ease world tension.

This fact stands out: In the last three months, excluding lend-lease United States shipments to Russia ran at more than double the 1939 rate. Include lend-lease and the comparison rises to eight times.

Stalin and Zhukoff want goods. United States industrial capacity requires exports, as Truman and Byrnes well know. Therein lies the economic basis for mutually advantageous trade expansion—and world peace.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—Grain futures prices moved ahead today despite somewhat strong resistance at times, particularly in oats.

Commission houses generally were on the selling side, while other interests who felt their short positions over the weekend would be none too secure in view of trade gossip emanating from Washington, were strong bidders to cover commitments.

The most compelling of the Washington rumors was that the House Food Investigating Committee probably soon would recommend another advance in ceiling prices of all grains in the hope of relieving scarcities in commercial channels and increasing the acreage of spring grain planting.

Another report, which figured less prominently in the trading, said that the expected Government order restricting use of feed grains has been revised again. This time, the unconfirmed reports said, the order has been changed to allow feed grain manufacturers to maintain inventories as large as desired but that consumption will be limited to 85 per cent of last year's volume. Previously it was expected that the order would restrict processors to 45-day supplies on hand at any time.

Wheat and corn continued at ceiling bids of 1.83½ and 1.21½; oats closed unchanged to ¼ cent above yesterday's finish. May 83, ceiling; rye unchanged to 2¾ up, May 2.21⅛@2.21½; barley unchanged to ⅛ off, May 1.26½, ceiling.

One observer commented that the very fact the possibility of higher ceiling prices have been mentioned was sufficient to encourage producers to hold their grains on farms and await developments.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	81½	81½	81½	81½
September	78¾	79½	78¾	81½
December	78	79½	78½	79
Rye—				
May	2.19½	2.22½	2.19¾	2.21½
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.24½	1.24½	1.24½	1.24½

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.80 nominal; No. 2 hard, 1.82 nominal.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.19 nominal.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½ nominal; feed, 1.14@1.24½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

Commodity Index

New York, March 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 115.80. Previous day, 115.46; week ago, 115.53; month ago, 113.18; year ago, 108.47.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	115.78	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	117.02	107.96	106.03	108.43

(1926 average equals 100).

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	50	.....
Federal Stor 3s, 1967	70	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	100½	.....
National Press Bl 4 1/2s, 1950	84	.....
Racquet Club gtd&ext 3s, 1965	73	.....
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, 1955	101¼	103¼
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
STOCKS		
American Co pf	73	.....
American Co common	18	.....
Anacostia Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross common	19	.....
City Bank	47	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia National Bank	275	.....
Consol Title Co pf	45	.....
Consol Title Co common	10	.....
District Natl Securities pf	60	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griffith Con Corp com	54	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	51	.....
Mayflower Hotel	13½	14¾
Merchants Tr & Stge pf	98	.....
Merchants Tr & Stge com	1¾	.....
Morris Plan Bank	38	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	37c	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge & Corp com	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	115	.....
National Met Bank	82½	.....
National Mtge Invest com	⅝	.....
National Press Bldg pf	12	.....
National Press Bldg com	4½	.....
Raleigh Hotel	79	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	10½	.....
Real Est Mtge & Guar "B"	9	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	31	33
Seaboard Finance Co com	14½	15½
Second National Bank	94	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	193	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40½	.....
Suburban National Bank	27	31
Washington Properties	53	57
Wash Ry & Elec units	21½	23
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvemt	25	.....

New York Cotton

New York, March 23 (AP).—The cotton futures market was strong today on heavy trade buying, which was attributed to covering against increased textile sales. Prices rose to show closing gains of 85 cents to $1.10 a bale.

Offerings were light and generally confined to profit-taking. Hedging sales against purchases of Government cotton were light and traders expressed belief that these operations against 328,000 bales, which the Commodity Credit Corp. had sold to cotton merchants some 10 days ago, had been completed.

Talk was again current that exports of cotton and cotton textiles would be increased. Efforts to grant export credits to Italy came in for considerable comment as that country is in dire need of cotton goods. This latter factor accounted for part of the buying, which was mostly centered in deferred contracts.

It was expected that in the near future Commodity Credit sales of cotton to the trade will be small as most of the corporation's sock of high grade cotton is about exhausted.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	26.95	27.02	26.95	27.02	+11
July	26.97	27.07	26.92	27.07	+13
October	26.94	27.05	26.93	27.04	+13
December	26.94	27.07	26.93	27.07	+17
March	26.94	27.07	26.94	27.06	+17
May	26.93	27.07	26.93	27.05	+22

Middling spot, 27.64 (nominal), up 11.

1946 Auto Output Put at 2,800,000

Detroit, March 23 (AP).—The nation's car industry which has assembled about 175,000 passenger cars so far this year, will make approximately two million more in the remaining months of 1946, if no further major work stoppages intervene.

In 1947, with a contemplated model change in the early spring weeks, assemblies will number close to 5,500,000 units. This total probably represents the industry's practical capacity in output, shipping and distribution.

These expectations are quite generally held by most of the industry's executives. All emphasize their realization depends upon availability of materials, parts and labor.

1948 Anybody's Guess

What lies ahead for 1948 is regarded as anybody's guess. In some quarters it is asserted the combined output of 1946 and 1947 will take care of all those who want new cars at any price. Beyond next year, say these sources, increased prices which may amount to $60 and up per car over the prewar level will give the industry a real selling job. This opinion is held among some of the leading car makers despite the oft-heard reports that the war has built up a demand for more than 12 million cars.

The backlog, say some of the experts, is calculated on the basis of those who would like new cars: not those who need them.

With the possible exception of General Motors, the car makers expect to be back at pre-war production levels around July 1. For Ford and Chrysler that means around five thousand units a day. The Ford and Chrysler production acceleration beyond that date probably will be retarded somewhat by the supply situation.

G. M. Has Heavy Stock of Parts

General Motors whose plants have not turned out a new car for 123 days because of the costly strike, are in good position to step up output rapidly once the Cadillac, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lines again start rolling. All have heavy accumulations o fparts and subassemblies piled up during the weeks the factories were closed.

None of the other makers can boast a large accumulation of any essential units.

How fast General Motors can move in catching up with Ford and Chrysler is causing considerable discussion in industry circles. Top producer during ten out of 11 years immediately preceding the war, GM has turned out only 25,000 of its initial postwar cars. Its several divisions had scheduled the production of slightly more than one million at this time.

Strike Cost Billion

There is no doubt, however, that even without the strike that cost industry and labor more than one billion dallors, GM would have felt the effects of other labor troubles and shortages that limited the production of its competitors.

Little heard about in all the discussion about the effect of price increases on consumer demand is the progress, if any, on the "lower-priced, lighter weight models," Ford and GM disclosed months ago were under consideration.

It has been rumored that these units, whose planning at least is well advanced, were conceived with the export market as a major consideration. Details of their design have been carefully guarded, but a low horsepower engine in addition to their lower retail cost would be all that was necessary to make them a competitive factor in the European and other foreign markets where the tax on horsepower rating is an important consideration to the average car buyer.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Francis R. Hammack, former FBI agent here and more recently supervisor of reform in Georgia's prison system, has joined the staff of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines as assistant to the president, it was announced yesterday.

Hammack

In his new post, Mr. Hammack will be director of territorial development for the airline's southern region, which includes Washington, Norfolk, Knoxville, Birmingham, Chattanooga and other cities on PCA's southern routes. While the regional headquarters will remain in Washington, Mr. Hammack is establishing temporary offices in Atlanta.

He became an FBI agent in 1936, assigned to Kansas City, Mo. He then served in succession at Dallas, San Francisco, Washington and Baltimore. He also served as administrative assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

Lincoln National Life

The John D. Marsh Agency of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Washington, was named third among all agencies of the company in total paid production for February according to A. L. Dern, vice president and director of agencies.

D. C. Building & Loan League

The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will be held Tuesday at the Mayflower.

Luncheon at 12:30 will precede the order of business.

R. N. Santelman, president of the organization stated that plans will be completed for active participation in the Housing Conference in New York City April 10-13 when home financing experts from all parts of the Nation will gather.

About 30 building and loan leaders from Washington will attend the parley.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 590,000 shares; previous day, 1,180,000; week ago, 552,322; year ago, 451,640; two years ago, 447,730; January 1 to date, 104,462,457; year ago, 94,902,723; two years ago, 57,931,824.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 23.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	197.51	198.27	197.21	198.09	+0.90
20 rails	63.32	63.55	63.21	63.43	+0.26
15 utils.	41.65	41.93	41.60	41.77	+0.06
65 stocks	74.01	74.29	73.89	74.22	+0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 36,600; rails, 22,220; utilities, 17,100; 65 stocks, 75,920.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	3	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Addressor-M	2	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Admiral Corp	4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	4	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Allegheny Corp	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	3	56½	56¼	56½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	8	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Al Chem & Dyt	1	199	199	199	+2
Allied Kid	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	2	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	10	52	51½	52	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	52	51½	51½	— ½
Amal Leather	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Amerada Pet	2	149½	149½	149½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	42	42	42	— ½
Am Airlines	22	92	91½	91½	+ ½
Am Bank Note	10	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	16	96½	95½	96½	+1
Am Car & Fdy	2	62½	62¼	62½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Am Distill	13	63	60¾	62½	+2
Am Encaus Tr	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am Export L	3	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	25	11¾	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	6	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	10	10	10	—
Am Home Pr	3	111½	111	111½	+ ½
Am Invest Ill	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	7	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	38¾	38	38	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt	8	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	8	120¾	118½	120¾	+1½
Am P&L $5 pf	6	110	109¾	110	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	21	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	17	31⅞	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Am S Mill pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	3	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Am Smelt & R	3	66¾	66¼	66¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	6	191¾	190	190½	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	4	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	4	92	91¾	91¾	+1
Am Type Fdrs	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose	3	68⅜	68	68	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	18	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	44	44	44	—
Am Zinc Lead	5	12⅜	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	12	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	41	51½	50⅝	51½	+1⅜
Anderson Clayt	33	49	48	49	+1
A P W Prod	9	8½	8½	8½	—
Armour & Co	974	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—
Artloom Corp	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Assd Dry Goods	3	54	54	54	+ ½
Atch T & S F	13	104	102⅞	104	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	—
All Coast Line	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
All Refining	11	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	—
Aviation Corp	29	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	37	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅝
Bald Loco wt	37	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio	5	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	6	28⅝	28½	28½	—
Bath Ir Wks	10	32½	32½	32½	—
Beatrice Cream	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	33	28½	26⅞	28½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	16	21	20¼	21	+1
Bell Aire	1	31	31	31	—
Bendix Aviat	3	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	30⅜	30	30	—
Best & Co	2	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	—
Beth Steel	6	102⅞	102¼	102⅝	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	27⅝	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
Bliss & Laugh	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	—
Boeing	37	34½	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	4	52	51¾	52	—
Bramlf Aire	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Brewing CorAm	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Bridgeport Br	5	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	49¾	49	49¾	—
Briggs & Strat	2	59¾	59½	59½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	6	54½	53¾	54¼	+1
Brunswick-B	3	33⅜	33	33	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	5	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	23	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	24¼	24¼	24⅜	—
Buffalo Forge	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	107	107	107	—
Bullard Co	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	10	46	45½	46	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	111	111	111	—
Burr Add M	15	18½	18½	18½	—
Butler Bros	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Byers (A M)	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	9	32	32	32	—
Calif Packing	3	43	43	43	—
Callahan Z-Lead	144	5⅜	5	5⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	12	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Canad Pacific	19	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	4	28¾	27⅞	28¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Caterpil Tractor	34	72¾	72¼	72¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	—
Cent Aguirre	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Cent Foundry	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Cen Hud G&E	17	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Century Rib M	3	36	35¾	35¾	—
Cerro de Pas	7	46⅝	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	17	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	48½	48½	48½	+1⅛
Checker Cab n	5	22	21¾	21¾	—
Ches & Ohio	12	56¾	56¼	56¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	15	13	13	— ½
Chi & E Ill A	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	7	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	—
Ch M SP & Pac	20	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	17	77¼	77	77¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	33	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	5	77	77	77	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	8	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Childs Co	3	4	4	4	—
Chrysler Corp	16	128¼	127½	128¼	+ ¼
C I T Finan	6	53½	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	32¾	32⅝	32¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	28	4	3⅞	4	+1
Clark Equip	4	66	65	65	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	37¾	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	55	55	55	—
Coca-Cola	1	194	194	194	—
Colgate-Palm-P	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	18½	18⅜	18½	—
Colum Br'cast A	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	22	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	5	27⅞	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	1	54	54	54	—
Coml Solvents	16	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	25	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Com & South	171	4	4	4	—
Com & South pf	1	126½	126	126½	+ ½
Conde Nast	2	51½	50	51½	+2
Consoleum-Nairn	9	34⅜	34⅛	34½	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Cons Edison	16	34	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	4	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	17	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cont Can	22	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	58	58	58	—1
Cont Motors	26	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	42	41	42	+ ⅛
Cont Stl new	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	24¾	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf	1	54¾	54	54¾	+1¼
Copperweld Stl	1	18	18	18	—
Corn Products	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Corning Glass	10	35½	34½	35½	—
Coty Inc	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Crane Co	2	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Crown Cork &S	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅜
Crown Zellerb	15	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Crown Zell 4pf	1	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	7	46	46	46	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packpf	3	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
Curtis Publsng	37	20¾	19¾	20⅜	—
Curtiss-Wright	35	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	37	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Davega Stores	4	26	25½	25⅝	—1
Davison Chem	6	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	66⅛	66⅛	66½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	9	49¼	49	49¼	—
Del Lack & W	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Detroit Edison	13	27	26⅞	27	—
Diamond Match	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	90½	89¾	90	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	45	45	45	+1
Doehler Jarvis	2	28⅝	28½	28½	—
Dome Mines	5	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	107	106	107	+1¾
Dresser Indust	6	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	7	30	29¾	30	+1
Duplan Corp	3	34⅜	34½	34½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	19	198	194½	198	+1½
Eagle-Pich	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Eastern Air L	6	116	116	116	+1
East S Stl	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	2	244½	244½	244½	+1½
Edis Bros Strs	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—
Ekco Prod	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N	4	12⅛	12	12	—
El Auto-Lite	9	68	68	68	—1
Elec Boat	30	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
El Pow & Lt	24	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Emer Rad & Ph	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—
Eng Pub Service	2	37⅜	37¼	37¼	—
Equit Off Bldg	27	4⅛	4	4	—
Erie RR	53	17	16⅞	17	—
Erie RR pf A	3	81	79½	79½	—1½
Evans Products	1	28	28	28	—
Fajardo Sugar	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅜

The Washington Post

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There Are Oases, But Famine Is Worldwide

By Glenn Williams

LONDON, March 23 (AP).—Europe, emerging from a miserably hungry winter without disaster, now faces the possibility of mass starvation before harvest time.

In Asia it is largely the same story. In South America, on the other hand, a few countries may show food surpluses.

In Europe, the skimpy diets, mainly bread and potatoes, that kept people lean but alive through the winter, are being cut still further, largely because of a world wheat shortage.

Disrupted distribution channels contribute to hunger in many sections.

Planting is getting under way in warming southern Europe, but seed—for potatoes, grain and vegetables—is scarce. The United States has shipped seed to many countries, including a large consignment to Germany. Russian-occupied Saxony has sent seed into the western zones of Germany. Denmark and the Low Countries are sharing vegetable and potato seed surpluses with their neighbors.

War's Lasting Scars

Much land produces poorly, and fertilizer is scarce. Many fields, particularly in France, Germany, the Low Countries, Poland and Austria, are scarred by war and difficult or impossible to cultivate. Farm machinery and draft animals are scarce, throwing a heavier burden of work on the underfed people.

The Emergency Economic Council for Europe—an advisory board for 11 western European nations—has been called to meet next month in London. It is expected to recommend two general courses—reduction of livestock to free more grain for human use, and increased grain sowings.

In India, famine conditions exist in several large cities and the government has taken over the feeding job. Some public gardens and official lawns are being plowed for planting.

There is a familiar famine pattern in four Chinese provinces.

Nation by nation, this is the food position around the world, as reported by Associated Press correspondents:

EUROPE

GERMANY: British officials predict widespread starvation in western cities. Bavarian Red Cross reports one fourth of displaced children have tuberculosis and more than half have rickets and measles. About half those with measles die.

In British and French zones, basic rations have been cut by about one third. Russian and American zones are better off, but United States authorities say they can maintain a 1550-calorie diet for only another month and the Russians are beginning to run behind.

British authorities are considering cutting to the starvation level of 750 calories—about the same as the Germans provided inmates of the Belsen concentration camp.

A wet season delayed spring planting, and officials point out that about 25 per cent of Germany's prewar agricultural resources now are under Polish domain.

A pooling of food in all occupation zones appears likely. Jointly administered Berlin is fairly well fed and school children get hot lunches.

Austria

The normal daily ration has been cut from 1550 calories per day (regarded as the minimum for maintenance of health) to 1200 calories, and the full amount rarely is available. Grain supplies are virtually exhausted. With 55,000 to 60,000 tons of bread grain needed to meet minimum monthly requirements, a crisis is coming in the next two months. The first UNRRA shipment from America—8000 tons—has arrived, and another small shipment may arrive next month.

Hopes that Austria can grow even a 60 per cent of normal crop this year is contingent on arrival of seed, implements and fertilizer.

Hungary

Some deaths from starvation already. Nation lives almost wholly on bread, with a daily ration of about 5 ounces. No sugar except a third of a pound monthly for pregnant women and mothers of nursing babies. Grain acreage 20 per cent below normal.

Bulgaria

Faces starvation. Drought cut 1945 food production 40 per cent. People live on slightly more than a half pound of food a day, of which about 6 ounces is bread. Home grain supply exhausted. Seed almost unavailable. Horsepower tottering for lack of fodder.

Russia has sent 20,000 tons of wheat and 30,000 tons of corn. Bulgaria is seeking another 70,000 tons of Russian grain.

Yugoslavia

Disease and starvation expected unless grain imports reach 60,000 tons a month, said Dr. A. P. Mieklejohn, who heads UNRRA's nutrition section. Stocks will be exhausted by the end of March. Imports of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

The Enhungered Heart of Humanity

Gallery Glimpses

GOP Cries 'Purge,' Too —in Reverse English

By Robert C. Albright

CONGRESSIONAL Democrats last week got so steamed up over Henry Wallace they missed a highly important Republican development.

Out in Omaha a Republican leader was making practically the same speech as Wallace, with the English reversed.

What Wallace had asked was a system of party responsibility under which "bolters" would be denied the party label.

WHERRY

In the Democratic Party that means conservatives would have to go along with the more liberal majority. That's why Southern Democrats cried "Purge!"

But in the Republican Party "bolting" is something else again. Under the Wallace thesis, GOP "liberals"—not conservatives—would have to find another home.

In Omaha, that is exactly what Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, Senate minority whip, was proposing to a Republican State convention. He coined a new term for the GOP bolters: "Republican New Dealers."

Game of Chairs

Said Wherry:

"To elect one of these (Republican) New Dealers, to place upon him the mantle of the Republican Party, is only to confound the present confusion and to betray those who entrust the future to Republican leadership.

"A New Dealer Republican can be no different and no better than a New Deal Democrat, and his election would merely change the masters of the American people."

Moreover, the Nebraska Republicans put Wherry's advice into action. Instead of Gov. Dwight Griswold, the convention indorsed Hugh Butler for the Senate. Griswold had followed the late Wendell Willkie and will probably support Harold E. Stassen. Butler is regarded as a Bricker man. He's a bitter foe of the proposed British loan.

Wherry bluntly accused "Republican New Dealers" of trying to take over the party. He was right.

'Radical' Means More

Take the case of red-haired, freckled-faced Charles M. La Follette, Indiana Republican Congressman. There is no more Republican State in the Union than Indiana, yet La Follette, a "Republican New Dealer," wins easily in his district.

Charlie La Follette is running for the Senate this year for one purpose—to demonstrate his belief that the Republican Party can be made the "liberal" party. He prefers the word "radical," because "liberal" is shopworn and "radical means fundamental."

La Follette will have to make his bid for the nomination in a State convention (May 7) that in all probability will be run by a conservative State organization. The odds are heavily against him.

The fact he is making the fight at all points up the struggle under way in both parties. In the Republican Party there is many another Charlie La Follette. In the Democratic Party liberalism is on the wane.

* * * *

Flank Attack

IT remained for Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut's Democratic Congresswoman, to strike a telling blow at the Capitol's most powerful "pressure group."

For weeks the trim, white-haired former economics professor has been trying to get something done about housing in overcrowded college towns. With the masculine House membership she got nowhere fast. Last week Representative Woodhouse appealed directly to the distaff side.

The Seventy-sixth Club, composed of members' wives, supplied her chance. Invited to speak, she described her pet project, told interested wives to go to work on their Congressman-husbands.

* * * *

Two Sugars?

CAREFREE moments in Winston Churchill's recent visit were few—lost in the storm over his Fulton speech. Nonetheless he left a trail of Churchill wit.

There was an encounter with Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d.

"Will you have coffee or tea?" asked his Williamsburg hostess.

"Scotch," replied Churchill.

Lobby and the World Is Thine

The Pressure's On in Cozy Jackson Place

By Dan Williams

PERHAPS you would be interested in my neighbors. They represent more "pressure" per square foot than any other neighborhood in Washington.

I live in an elderly building on Lafayette Square, a few hundred feet from the White House gate. Friends coming into my apartment for the first time stop and get their breath—from the climb of three flights and from the surprise—and say, "Why, it's just like Paris." It suits me, and it's handy to places.

Around the corner is Blair House, where DeGaulle, Molotov and other guests of the Nation are my neighbors when they are in town. Paul, in black jacket, is an impressive figure there, receiving at the door. And when once or twice a year we throw a big party in my attic retreat, Paul, or his father, Edward, one of the most urbane of men, puts on white jackets and we do the thing up in style.

My other neighbors in block-long Jackson place: Right next door, the Pittsburgh Mellons, my landlords. And next to them, in their fine white building, the CIO. And, a few doors away, the National Grange and other powerful farmer groups.

At the end of the street is the white, Greek-columned magnificence of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Peace and Potatoes

AT MY LEFT is the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Two or three doors from me is the tall white stronghold of the Brookings Institution. But in the old red brick houses—sticking it out among the encroaching bastions of influence—are more social-minded "pressure" organizations: the Cooperative League of the United States, the National League of Women Voters, the Conference of Mayors of the United States and various national church and educational associations; and, in the same old houses, the National Association of Food Chains, the Philco Corporation, Transcontinental & Western Air, Sterling, Inc. And in different buildings in Jackson place are "consultants" in law, business, science, social welfare.

It has been estimated that there are three lobbyists for every member of Congress.

Friendship, entertainment are used mainly; sometimes gold; sometimes wine and women.

Often they become buddies with Congressmen and public officials; often they have been Congressman and public officials.

I know of one elderly, courtly lobbyist for large interests who once smilingly deprecated a writer's efforts to reform Government, said, "Bring your wife to my suite at the ——— Hotel tomorrow night at 10." The writer and his wife appeared, stood at the door with the lobbyist, who gestured at the merry-makers at tables loaded with food and drink. He said, "When they drink my liquor they belong to me."

* * * *

My neighbors, and President Truman's, in short, cozy Jackson place, are a miniature—and not exactly a miniature, either!—of Washington.

The Channel's Her Limit

Why Russia Couldn't Beat Us If She Tried To, Which She Won't

By Marshall Andrews

THERE seems to be much apprehension in the land over the possibility of war with Russia.

As a matter of unpleasant fact, the United States is already at war with Russia. It is a war of nerves, the same sort of war Adolf Hitler waged so successfully from 1936 to 1939. It is a war which Russia will win, as Hitler won, so long as the United States continues a policy of appeasement toward Russia as Britain pursued toward Hitler in the prewar years.

In this war of nerves, Russia has two powerful weapons: the distaste of the American people for war and the insidious Russian fifth column in the United States. The United States has one weapon: the knowledge of Russia's leaders (her people don't count) that Russia is incapable now of fighting a sustained war of survival.

The trouble with a war of nerves is that sooner or later one party calls the other's bluff. It then becomes a case of fight or fall back, equally disagreeable alternatives.

Suppose the United States, which is committed to the Charter of the so-called United Nations, should project its present stiffening attitude toward Russia to the point of assuming an uncompromising stand on Iran. Would it lead to war? And, in that eventuality, who would be likely to win?

Answering the first question first, it is highly improbable that Russia would go to war now with an American-British coalition over any question. Russia is not ready for war, cannot immediately get ready for war, and cannot get ready for war in the foreseeable future without U. S. help.

As for the second question, it is not possible, of course, to predict with certainty the outcome of war or, for that matter, of a golf match, a dog fight or a court case. The best anyone can do is to add up the facts and strike a balance, keeping one's fingers crossed in the light of luck and other imponderables.

What, then, are the facts?

First, there are certain requisites without which no nation can hope successfully to conduct warfare in the modern manner. They include:

1. National will to fight.
2. Manpower not only sufficient to bring superior fire power to bear at a given time and place in battle, but to compensate for attrition and to support combat troops in service forces and in industry.
3. Combat and supply vehicles sufficient for rapid movement on the battlefield and in the zones of communication.
4. Material resources, not only in the ground, but available for conversion into munitions.
5. An industry capable of mass production on a colossal scale and readily adaptable to change as new tactical concepts require new weapons.
6. The skill and facilities for invention and research by which new weapons are produced, breeding in turn new tactical concepts.
7. The ability to carry war not only to the enemy's armed forces, but to his industry, his cities and his internal communications.
8. An army, a navy and an air force highly trained in scientific warfare, ably commanded and tactically skilled.

Two for Russia

On the first count Russia is far ahead of the United States. This Nation traditionally abhors war, resorts to war only in an extremity and has fought an "imperialistic" war only once. Russia, on the other hand, is governed by a minority dictatorship committed to an evangelistic political philosophy. Its masses know only what the minority wishes them to learn and shout whatever slogans the minority puts into their mouths.

In any conflict with Russia the United States would be handicapped by a fifth column which extends throughout American life. The strength of this fifth column was seen before June 22, 1941, while Russia was an ally of Germany.

As for manpower, Russia far outstrips the United States alone, but runs a poor third as against the United States and the British Empire combined. However, a great mass of British manpower, particularly in India, is unsuitable for military service. In the final analysis, Russia probably could mobilize a larger army than the two western allies, especially when it is considered that satellite and slave states would be a source of manpower, if not for the Russian army at least to release Russians for military service.

The Score Changes

It is on the third count that Russia's fundamental weakness begins to appear. Equipped with American motor vehicles and those captured from the Nazis, the Russian army is not capable of a sustained campaign. Cannibalization would keep a rapidly decreasing number of its vehicles going for a time, but it eventually would find itself afoot and opposed to a highly mechanized army.

The fourth, fifth and sixth points relate directly to the third and to each other. Rich as it is in natural resources, Russia is not prepared to develop these in the quantities demanded by modern war.

Russia's industrial potential for war is practically nonexistent. What she had developed at home during her first 20-year

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Looking Ahead

Draft Is Due 9-Month Stay; Winnie Out?

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

LOOK for a compromise extending the draft law about nine months instead of "indefinitely," as requested by General Eisenhower.

Since a nine-month extension would carry the law until February 15, sentiment is swinging around to March 1, which would give Congress two full months after it convenes in January to resurvey the situation.

* * * *

There has been strong speculation that Winston Churchill will resign as head of the Conservative Party and that his successor will be chosen Wednesday by the Party Council. Strongest contenders appear to be Anthony Eden and Richard Austen "Rab" Butler, council president.

* * * *

Even friendly China probably won't get the benefit of American radar developments.

When a bill to give the Chinese 271 small naval vessels came before the Senate Naval Committee, Rear Admiral M. B. Gardner said the Navy wasn't going to give away any secrets, but Senator Eastland (D., Miss.) said he wants the ban specifically written into the bill. It probably will be.

Secret Story of the Navy Scouts

The Unsung 200 Whose H-Hour Was Minus 4

By George Connery

GENERAL PATTON didn't think it could be done. To find out for himself, he went down that night, hid and watched the beach at Little Creek, Va. But when H-hour came, the dark hills around him lit up with a dozen signal flashes.

Then the general admitted the Navy Scouts and Raiders had something. He was ready to go along with them when they said they could take the right men, train and toughen them, and get them ashore undetected on any enemy beach.

That was September, 1942. Patton was training his troops for the African invasion, our first amphibious assault. The Scouts and Raiders were good news to him. They removed one uncertainty at least; now he knew how he could get his invasion troops on the right beaches at the right time.

Almost three years later to the day, little Admiral Halata and his chief of staff, Captain Matsomoto, made a belated surrender of their garrisons at Amoy on the coast of China. They turned their swords over to the American naval officer who had made their last year miserable—a veteran of the Scouts and Raiders.

Unsung Daredevils

HE was Lieut. Comdr. Robert (Buck) Halperin of Chicago, one of the little group that had put on the demonstration for Patton. Halperin—football player, coach, boat racer—had survived three years of some of the roughest duty the war produced.

Between Little Creek and Amoy the Scouts and Raiders, probably took as many risks per man, and accomplished as much, as any outfit, Army or Navy. But even now their work is practically unknown. There appear to be two reasons:

1. They were small, never numbering more than 200 officers and men. Their jobs were limited in scope. They were split up, shifted and bounced around generally. This put them where they were needed but seldom allowed for an impression in numbers.

2. They were a top-secret within a top-secret. They worked in the dark figuratively and literally. Their best jobs were done quietly, about midnight. And, while the war was on, the less attention they got the better.

There is a tendency to confuse them with the Army's Rangers, with the Navy's Underwater Demolition Teams, in fact with every other outfit whose activities were more or less restricted.

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Daylight rehearsal of a grim midnight chore. The mother ship is lowering a landing craft which will put closer inshore and drop the rubber boats laden with Scouts and Raiders. Inset, Commander Halperin and one of his "Saco" friends in China.

The Navy's Unsung 200 Whose H-Hour Was Minus 4

Continued from Page 1

But they stand on their own. They were the Navy's Scouts and Raiders.

THEY were a tough little band. They had to know small boats, radar, demolitions, codes. They had to know, too, how to handle a knife and a garroting loop. They had to be able to swim a mile or more, then go into action in top physical condition.

The Scouts were big men.

"I was small for that crowd," Halperin said. "And I'm just 6 feet. I was the smallest guy in the original ten volunteers. Joe Wood wasn't so tall, about 6 feet 1½. Bob Herrick was more of a standard size, 6 feet 5 inches."

"The first gang" entered service as enlisted men in the spring and summer of 1942. They were hand-picked by Army Capt. Lloyd Peddicord. Halperin says Peddicord "was largely responsible for all the successes of the Scouts and Raiders."

Here, from the records, are a few indications of the kind of duty these original Scouts and Raiders drew, and how they performed it:

Two of the first ten were killed in action. Three were given honorable discharges for medical reasons. Six Navy Crosses—highest Navy decoration—were passed out among the ten after the African invasion. Subsequent actions earned them several more Navy Medals and a number of Silver and Bronze Stars. Commendations became almost commonplace.

H-Hour Minus

PRIMARILY the Scouts were trained to pinpoint invasions. They did their work in the last hours and minutes.

When landing craft started their runs, Scouts and Raiders already were ashore. Naked except for trunks, they hid on the beaches. By means of codes and invisible flash devices they sent back exact visual identifications of landmarks as a last-minute check on intelligence reports. The result was that in most cases landing craft were headed for a known point on the land, not an "X" on the chart.

In Europe the Scouts hit every major beachhead except Normandy, hours before the first assault waves.

"In Normandy," Halperin said, "the bombardment and shelling lasted up to the last minute. There was no time for us to get in there, and not much need. I just rode my boat right in toward the center of the bombing. I knew that there'd be little left on the beach there to stop us. There wasn't."

In the Pacific, because most landings were in daylight, the Scouts were not used as much. However, when their main job was over in Europe, late in 1944, the remaining Scouts were channeled into a new outfit, "Amphibious Roger." This in turn was attached to Saco (Sino-American Cooperative Organization), a sprawling espionage-guerrilla-weather-rescue network that operated within the Jap lines.

At the outset the Scouts trained alone at several places. Later their training was centered at Fort Pierce, Fla., with the Navy's larger organization, the Underwater Demolition Teams.

Lieut. John J. Bell was in charge of training until December, 1944. In preparation for the Normandy invasion, Halperin was in charge of all beach training under Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk.

Athletes All

ACCORDING to Halperin, the first 10 Scouts and Raiders were typical of those who followed. He believes it was not coincidence that all were athletes and many of them coaches. They are worth looking over.

John Tripson, an All-America from Mississippi State, once played with the Detroit Lions. He got the Navy Cross, Bronze Star and Silver Star. After Normandy he received a medical discharge.

Phil Bucklew, now coach at St. Xavier of Cincinnati after a medical discharge, owned and coached the Columbus Bulldogs. Bucklew earned two Navy Crosses, the Silver Star and Croix de Guerre.

Grant Andreasen from Utah was an athlete and coach. His Navy Cross came in Normandy. He also got the Croix de Guerre.

Kenneth Howe, a great basketball player from Hannibal, Mo., won the Navy Cross in Africa. The Silver Star came posthumously. He stepped on a land mine at Anzio.

Jerry Donnell, of Oregon, who played football for Bucklew at Columbus, was killed at Anzio when Americans mistakenly fired at a landing craft in which he was riding with Gen. Mark Clark.

John Weldon Johnson, a coach from Carnes, Tex., won two Navy Crosses and the Silver Star.

Jack Byrum from Oklahoma went out on medical discharge after earning the Navy Cross.

Herrick, the 6-foot 5-incher from Colorado, got his Navy Cross in North Africa.

Wood, also mentioned earlier, is from Arkansas.

Halperin "ran with the first team at Notre Dame" but dropped out of school after Knute Rockne was killed. "Rock was football to me." Then he played some pro football. When war came he was in the electrical supply business in Chicago. For relaxation he built and raced boats and helped a friend coach a high school team. Halperin got his Navy Cross for North Africa and added a number of other decorations.

Telltale Water

HALPERIN described how the Scout and Raider leaders, each in charge of a rubber boat and four to six men, operated in the hours just before an assault. They moved in to shore on low-silhouette landing craft, leaving the invasion fleet well out to sea.

With motor throttled, the landing craft got within a mile or so of shore then ran a course parallel to the coast. At intervals the Raider crews dropped off in their rubber boats. The smaller boats followed the same pattern, running in still farther then turning to parallel the coast.

Every several hundred yards a Scout slipped into the water and swam quietly toward shore.

"We didn't have to muffle the paddles," Halperin said. "We all knew how to paddle without noise. But that wasn't the main danger. In phosphorescent water, particularly if it's not rough, we couldn't let the water drip from the paddles. Beach sentries could see it for miles."

The last man to leave slit the rubber boat and let it sink.

Although rubber suits were used in cold water, usually the men wore only trunks. Covered with grease, they were black as the night itself. They carried waterproof flashlights, wrist watches and .45's. In each belt was a knife and usually a garroting wire.

Dark Light

AS they swam ashore the Scouts searched out landmarks. From hours of study of aerial photographs they knew just what to look for. When a Scout spotted one of these landmarks the flashlight came out. The flashes were not visible to the naked eye, but back on the landing craft a special scope picked up the signals. They were relayed to the invasion fleet by a more powerful but still invisible ray. Charts were corrected and assault boats sent in where they belonged.

However, it was a big show and the Scouts were just a little act. They had to follow the timetable; it didn't wait for them. They had to get in, get their information and, if possible, get out of the way.

Five or ten minutes before the actual landing, the Scouts had one final assignment. Before the roaring motors of assault boats could alert the enemy, the Scouts were expected to pick off as many sentries and patrols as possible. Here is where they used the knives and strangling loops.

On to the East

LATE in 1944 it became apparent that the Scouts' work in Europe was about done. Many of the veterans headed for the Pacific with other outfits. Halperin was recalled to this country and ordered to report to the Navy's Interior Control Board in Washington.

He was ushered to an inner room lined with maps over which hung the usual security drapes. Waiting for him were several U. S. Navy officers and two Chinese officers.

After introductions, and a few smiles from the Chinese, they gave him the business: Saco.

At that time the Japs were cutting their land corridor from China to Indo-China, following the railroad. Some Fourteenth Air Force bases had fallen to the Japs; others were threatened. A few weeks after his conference Halperin flew to Kanchow. He was, it was apparent, going in to stay for awhile.

The planes that carried him and other Saco personnel made the trip primarily to evacuate Army Air Force men before they could be overrun by the Japs. Kanchow was captured by the Japs two days after Halperin landed there.

Heavy Artillery

HALPERIN'S destination was south Fukien Province, near Amoy. There he was put in charge of Saco Unit No. 6. Under him were nine officers, 35 Navy enlisted men and 3000 Chinese guerillas.

The Americans' job was to train the Chinese in the use of demolitions, 50-millimeter machineguns, Tommy-guns and .45 and .38 caliber pistols, the heaviest weapons they had, and to lead raids.

Here are some of the things that Saco accomplished, and Halperin's men were involved in most types of activity:

Sent vital weather information to Chungking, Pacific Fleet Headquarters and Gen. Claire L. Chennault's air force.

Watched coastal shipping to tip off American submarines and Chennault's fliers.

Spotted Jap columns so Chennault's men could strafe them, and gave the Fourteenth Air Force information for mine-laying.

Helped the Fourteenth patrol the China Sea. Saco gave the first information on the approach of the Jap task force before the Battle of Leyte Gulf.

The 300 Suits

THE chronology of one of these jobs runs something like this:

One day word came that the Japs in Amoy had ordered 300 black suits. These obviously were intended for Jap agents. Hiring 300 agents indicated a large troop movement.

On June 29 this was confirmed.

Halperin learned that the Jap army, irritated because Jap navy men were eating all the food in blockaded Amoy, planned to pull out of the coastal city. Halperin got the loan of two Chinese regiments and collected all his guerillas in the area. On July 2 they hit the column of 4000 Japs.

They didn't wipe it out, of course. But the Americans and Chinese rested for a day or two and set another ambush. They kept this up for 20 days.

"A lot of the Japs got through," he said, "but we cut them up, no doubt about that."

Fireworks Display

HALPERIN'S most enjoyable time in China was the night of May 10-11. He spent it on a hill overlooking the harbor at Amoy.

About midnight he sent out a Chinese fishing boat with three swimmers in charge of Ensign John Mottmillen of Kellogg, Idaho. The little crew slipped up against a Jap ship, slapped on three magnetized mines (timed for three hours) and tossed another carelessly onto the deck.

Halperin and his gang then climbed the hill and waited for the show. When the first mine went off the Japs thought it was an air raid. A crowd gathered on the deck of the damaged ship. Then another of the attached mines let go. Almost at the same time the one on deck exploded.

When the Navy first disclosed existence of Saco on September 13, 1945, it featured this incident. The Navy announcement said:

"Raids against anchored Japanese vessels and small craft resulted in the sinking of many vessels and capture of others. In one of many such raids a sabotage unit of Chinese and Americans attacked a freighter of 1000 tons docked at Amoy at night early this year, using delayed charges to kill or injure all personnel aboard, destroy the freighter and throw the Amoy area into confusion."

Along with most other veteran Scouts and Raiders, Halperin is now out of service. He's back in Chicago, but he probably won't stay there.

"I like the Chinese," he said. "The little people. They're hard-working, honest and happy. They do a lot of singing. Singing all the time. I think I'll go back there. I made a few friends in China."

They practically ooze menace, these Scouts and Raiders in training at Fort Pierce, as they hide their rubber boat in the long beach grass. And the enemy will testify they justified their looks

Laski, British Labor Gadfly, Glad to Step Down as Party Chief

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, March 23 (AP).—Harold Laski, diminutive doctrinarian and chairman of the British Labor Party, is expected to step down soon.

Not that the party is ungrateful but, after all, Laski is not indispensable, now that the party stands on its own feet.

LASKI

Come Whitsuntide, at the party's annual conference, the change will be made. Laski may continue as a member of the executive committee "if elected," he says, but the office has a one-year term and his chairmanship will have ended.

Laski has no regrets. He wants more leisure for teaching and writing.

Laski, who likes America, for the last five years has been writing a monumental history of American civilization. If he manages "not to fall in any more hot water" he will finish two volumes of 600 pages each by the end of the year.

"I am trying to prove three things," he explains.

"First, that no country ever had so long and so tough a struggle toward social democracy as the United States, and that's the main safeguard of an ideal democracy.

"Secondly, the American people have been the most experimental people in modern history; the American people by tradition and conquest became a pragmatic people, preparing the ground for tomorrow, more than any existing people.

"And, thirdly, within the framework of monopoly-capitalism you so curiously call 'free enterprise,' you have erected your own barriers against full access to the well-being which is possible in the United States."

Holmes Disciple

Encountering Laski in his study in the London School of Economics and Political Science at London University, where he lectures, you meet a practicing idealist. His inspiration hangs on the walls—portraits of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes and other jurists, and an autographed photograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Stacks of letters from Holmes are on the table.

"The devil is not as red as he is painted," Laski muses about himself, with a sly smile, "and his evil-minded socialism is nothing more than the logical development of Jeffersonian democracy in the twentieth century."

He is a little man of medium height, with black hair parted in the center, well-cut clothes and dark brown eyes that sparkle through shell-rimmed glasses. He gives the impression not of a labor leader but rather of what he really is—a schoolmaster.

All the Answers

Laski has an answer on any subject. If scientists have their way, the atomic bomb will be controlled, he says . . . It was good for the U. N. to have a crisis at the start to prove it could overcome it . . . Russia is a dictatorship, but because of its economic foundations it can become a democracy when the conviction grows in Russia that she can carry on her experiment without interference . . . The British Conservatives can come back if they reshape and remodel their party, and if the Labor Party fails in housing, for instance.

He has been a continuous stimulus to his party. At the same time he has helped the processes of distrust of the opposition.

On the eve of the party's ascension to power, Laski's public utterances evoked criticism and repudiation. Again, his party virtually repudiated him when he suggested that Clement Atlee accompany Prime Minister Churchill to the Potsdam Conference only as an observer. He said the Labor Party could not be committed to Big Three decisions.

Rapped by Reds

Laski faced censure outside Britain as well. In Russia, Izvestia, as reported by the Moscow radio, referred to him as among "some unsolicited advisers prattling of a 'constructive peace' which would show mercy for the German bandits."

An article by Laski, printed in Rome, in September, 1945, annoyed two opposite Italian political camps. And further advice by Laski to abolish the Concordat aroused resentment in the Roman Catholic press. When Laski addressed a meeting in New York, in December, 1945, he was accused of being an "anti-Catholic hatemonger" by pickets outside the hotel.

Scion of a family which came to Manchester several generations ago from Hungary, Laski is the son of a prominent member of Manchester's Jewish community. He was educated at Oxford, where he won first class honors in the School of Modern History in 1914. He has published a score of books and written innumerable articles.

He is somewhat of a prophet, too. His first political speech, at the age of 13, was in support of Winston Churchill, then a Liberal. Laski said that one day Churchill would be Prime Minister.

No. 2 Man in Commerce

Flip the Wallace Coin And Get Big Business

By Frank I. Weller

BIG Businessman Alfred Schindler, Undersecretary of Commerce, is the reverse side of the Henry A. Wallace coin.

Face up, you see Secretary Wallace's liberal policy. Flip it, and up comes Schindler's conservative action.

The day I talked to him, Schindler had just declined an offer of $100,000 a year to head a big corporation. It was the third such offer. He now gets $10,000, but he said he just wanted to do a good job here and buy a ticket home.

SCHINDLER

Schindler is a man with a mission. He retired from business at 40 because he got dough - heavy. He was a salesman and national manager 25 years for a St. Louis food and feed outfit. He boosted its annual income from $200,000 to two million dollars.

Go to talk to him about his mission, and it's like this:

He bounces out of his chair and handcuffs you with the old salesman handshake before you're halfway across the room. You spend a long, thick minute thinking you're in the wrong place.

Reciprocal Trade

Then it begins. He starts talking in bunches . . . and just try to speak before spoken to. Everything I wanted to know was knocked off by a hailstone discourse on what he thought management and labor and agriculture and the public and Cub Scouts ought to do.

The man has ideas, such as:

"More businessmen should come into Government service for awhile and more Government people into business . . . so they could become understanding friends in the national welfare. This goes for labor and agriculture, too.

"We're all going the same way, so why take different streets and battle each other at the intersections? This country can have anything it wants if we all march down the road together."

Henry's Sold

When he gets you nailed to the mast with one of those derned sales talks he sticks like a wet bar rag. Hirelings say he is "lucid, dynamic, energetic, vigorous, bustling." He says, "I'm just energetic."

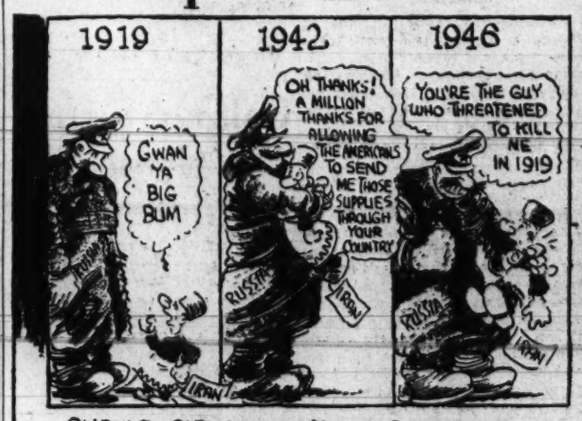
After he'd worn me down to the size of a sashweight he rushed out, explaining:

"Now I've got something I want to sell Henry."

They tell me he's got Wallace rigged up to where he says "I'll buy" and shuts the door. Twenty-three years ago he sold Wallace 100 bags of stock feed. Wallace was editing Wallace's Farmer in Des Moines and campaigning in editorials for farmers to grow their own feed.

Can It Stand the Strain?

Iran's Shaky Regime No Help to U. N. Case


1919
1942
1946
GWAN YA BIG BUM
OH THANKS! A MILLION THANKS FOR ALLOWING THE AMERICANS TO SEND ME THOSE SUPPLIES THROUGH YOUR COUNTRY
YOU'RE THE GUY WHO THREATENED TO KILL ME IN 1919
RUSSIA
IRAN
POLAND

SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT—
Al Banz, in the Worcester (Mass.) Sunday Telegram

By James D. White

THE LINES have been drawn on the Iranian question and the climax is due when it comes up in the United Nations Security Council this week in New York.

Iran, with American support, has submitted to the Council her complaint about continuing Russian occupation of her territory.

The Soviet press inclines to define the dispute in terms of a struggle over Iranian oil, saying the Soviet Union is looking only for security.

Concern is reported in Washington over the ability of the Iranian government of Premier Qavam es Sultaneh to withstand the internal crisis. While most dispatches indicate Russia has given at least indirect support to some of this political discontent, no one yet has put forward the Iranian administration as a model or blamed the Russians entirely for the fact that it isn't.

War of Nerves

In Iran these things have developed:

An autonomous regime set up by the Azerbaijans in Soviet-occupied northern Iran, who are racially related to the citizens of the Soviet Azerbaijan Republic just to their north.

A demonstration in Tehran by the Communist Tudeh Party, which prevented the Iranian Parliament from holding its concluding meeting to hear a report by Qavam on his negotiations in Moscow.

Another autonomous regime set up in northwestern Iran by Kurdish tribesmen who also have relatives outside Iranian borders, this time in Turkey and Iraq. These have been fighting Iranian troops for a week.

A Kurdish-Iraqian politician who arrived in Bagdad from Tehran told a story of a "war of nerves" going on around the Iranian capital, with Soviet troops nearby helping its jitters along.

He mentioned the rich Iranians who were leaving Tehran for points west and repeated the rumor that the Iranian Shah had gone south to Isfahan. His next hint—that the Communist Tudeh Party could stage a coup d'etat in Tehran at any time sounded plausible. Being a Kurd, he spoke rather favorably of the support which he said the Russians had given the Kurds in Iran.

Straws in Wind

Two more stage props were ready today for the big U. N. argument over Iran.

France, probably miffed over the Anglo-American refusal to support her suggestion to lay the question of Franco Spain before the Security Council, had given evidence that she would remain silent and neutral on the Iranian issue.

Switzerland, not a U. N. member but sometimes a weatheryane of world currents, had announced that after 22 years she was, on her own initiative, renewing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Sports-Wise Washingtonians

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The Washington Post

The Human Side of Mabel Boardman

Red Cross' Great Lady 'Walked With Kings, But Kept the Touch'

Then Vice President Wallace, Miss Boardman and Mrs. Roosevelt, at a luncheon given Miss Boardman in honor of her retirement

By Genevieve Reynolds

"If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch... Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it. And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!"

REVERSE the gender in these lines from Kipling's "If," and you have a concise portrait of a great woman. She is the late Mabel Thorp Boardman, who for nearly half a century was the guiding spirit of the American Red Cross.

When she walked into a room, people instinctively rose to their feet as if greeting a queen. In fact, one of Washington's favorite stories about dignified, stately Miss Boardman revolves about the Duke of Windsor's visit. He was then the Prince of Wales.

As the royal sightseer was ushered through the white marble magnificence of National Red Cross headquarters to where Miss Boardman waited, he stopped, turned slightly pale and muttered: "Good Lord! There's mother!"

Miss Boardman walked and talked with European royalty. She was decorated by the Kings of Sweden and Italy, the Emperor of Japan and the governments of France, Portugal, Serbia and Chile. Honorary degrees were conferred on her by Yale, Western Reserve, Smith College, George Washington University and Converse College. Yet she never failed to have a cheerful, quick personal greeting for all the employes and her coworkers in the American Red Cross.

Giver of Gifts

UPON returning from numerous trips abroad, she always brought gifts for her friends. At Easter and Christmas she never forgot friends or coworkers. Unostentatiously she gave each a present. Nor was she ever too busy to write them personal notes of sympathy in time of trouble. How she found out about people's difficulties was her own secret.

Often Miss Boardman dug into her own bank roll to aid people in distress. For example, when the old Knickerbocker Theater caved in under an avalanche of snow, word reached her of a family's need for hospitalization. She paid the hospital and dared anybody to reveal her identity. She requested her secretary to locate others who needed help. Such acts were repeated throughout her 85 years of life.

The world knew Miss Boardman as a great if rather austere humanitarian. Almost anyone can tell you that she completely reshaped and guided the Red Cross for 46 years. Folks about town recall her close resemblance to the Dowager Queen Mary; her Victorian headdress and high-riding imperial hats. Few saw her without an omnipresent executive mantle. But Miss Robina Ray, for 20 years a Red Cross librarian and a close friend of Miss Boardman, tells a different tale.

Her Other Face

"WHEN I accompanied Miss Boardman to her summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, I discovered that she could shed responsibilities quickly," says Miss Ray. "She played enthusiastically—was a whiz at whist and chess—was good at tennis and golf. Truth is, she loved all games and entered into them with childish abandon."

Miss Ray further found that Miss Boardman was "a great student of literature . . . could quote Shakespeare and Thomas Wolfe with equal facility . . . possessed a phenomenal intuitive ability to size up people immediately . . . could argue heatedly with her best friends, forget it and say, 'Let's go out and get an ice cream soda.'

"Her greatest assets," says Miss Ray, "were her quick, far-sighted vision and keen sense of humor. In all her fights with the Red Cross, she was never wrong. After World War I she opposed the organization's creation of a health department. The health department was abolished after two years."

Another old friend said that "her mind was like concrete; it was plastic and responsive before it hardened—but once fixed could not be changed. She was eager to listen to others until she had made up her own mind. She was at home in any company or class. Never, never did she talk down to people."

A peek into Miss Boardman's spacious home at 1801 P st. nw., where she died March 16 of coronary thrombosis, reveals a Victorian setting. There is massive furniture, bric-a-brac accumulated on her world travels. The drawing room is full of family portraits. Also, there are many valuable original paintings by old masters.

Liked a Joke

SOCIAL Washington's opinion is divided on Miss Boardman as a hostess. Some say her parties were always formal and stiff. Others declare that they were gay and amusing.

Miss Boardman never missed a good joke. She told the best ones at her own expense. Once she went to a Midwest town to speak. Amazed at the big crowd, she inquired, "How did you persuade all these to come?"

"I simply ran an excursion," smiled the man. "You see, I am connected with the railroad. Since I was managing your speech, I simply held up the return of the train."

Miss Boardman was laughing at her friends' jokes the day before she died. What's more she told a few herself.

Took No Pay

DAILY from 1900 until her retirement, December 13, 1944, Miss Boardman kept regular office hours, 9 to 5, and took no money. She paid all of her own expenses here and in Europe. She lived to see other nations copying her organization. Personally, she raised more than two million dollars for the Red Cross. She helped it grow from a single room into impressive marble buildings, for which she herself drew interior plans.

Over strong objections, she put Red Cross workers into uniforms. On the suggestion of Emily Bissell she initiated the Red Cross Christmas seal sales for tuberculosis sufferers. Constantly she traveled over the country organizing Red Cross branches at her own expense. It was she who conceived, created and improved the Red Cross nursing, first aid and life-saving services.

In 1940 Miss Boardman was elected national secretary and retained the post until her retirement in 1944. Then she was made honorary secretary. Repeatedly, she turned down offers to become national Red Cross chairman.

"I shall never accept the chairmanship," she declared. "The chairman must always be a man. The public has more confidence in men executives. Moreover, if ever there arises any doubt about the conduct of the Red Cross or its finances, it should be met by a man. Investigators might be inclined to go easy with a woman."

Never did Miss Boardman change her mind on that score.

At the end of World War I, with the support of Henry P. Davidson, chairman, Red Cross War Council, Miss Boardman helped to create the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris. Fifty-two nations joined. The society's chief project was to build friendship by promoting an exchange of correspondence among youngsters of various nations. Never did she cease to work actively for the league and plead with Red Cross officials to restore the league's functioning after World War II.

She worked as selflessly for peace as she did for war's victims. So it is fitting that her body was placed in a sepulchre in the Washington Cathedral near the coffins of three men who fought for world peace—Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington.

Deutschland Isn't So Uber, But...

The Family Might Even Enjoy the Land Daddy Licked

By C. P. Harness

GERMANY faces another invasion—this time of 75,000 wives, children and other dependents of United States occupation troops.

Many questions will occur to these new "tourists" as to what to expect in the land of frauleins and sauerkraut, displaced persons and concentration camps. Here are answers from one who has just returned after 10 months in "der Vaterland."

• • • •

HOUSING: If you think Washington has a housing shortage, wait until you see see Berlin, Stuttgart, Frankfurt or any German town. Every hamlet is bulging at the seams, due to war damage and millions of displaced persons.

What type of house will you have? It won't be a kraut edition of McLean Gardens or Fairlington, but it will be comfortable and spacious enough.

The Army is establishing military communities throughout the occupied zone, similar to peacetime Army posts. These will be former German homes, not new structures.

The homes usually are turned over fully furnished. Often the owners come each day to clean their former homes and make the beds. Thus they keep an eye on their property and the GI has the housework taken off his hands.

Hard-working German girls will do the housework for a very small salary, especially if a little coffee or sugar is given them occasionally.

Take a Can Opener

GROCERIES: Current laws forbid occupation forces to buy food and certain beverages from German sources, because of shortages.

Army commissaries are being set up. Prices will be below average and canned food will predominate. The wife will have to learn to prepare dehydrated foods so hubby won't give her the look usually reserved for mess sergeants.

Fresh milk is practically nonexistent but there is canned milk in abundance. Fresh vegetables can sometimes be obtained by barter from local farmers.

POST EXCHANGES: There is a PX in every town that has soldiers. Dependents will have full PX privileges. PX items are rationed but the ration is liberal and includes candy, cigarettes, soap, toilet articles, etc. Cigarettes are plentiful and most PX's allow one carton per person per week.

Riches to Burn

MONEY SYSTEM: The monetary system is easy to master. Soldiers are paid in German occupation marks. One mark is worth 10 cents. Regular German currency is unacceptable in Army installations. Many GIs amass large amounts of German marks by selling their PX ration on the black market. However, the Army currency control plan prohibits them from sending such money home and German shops receive the bulk of these excess marks.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY: Some shops have beautiful oil and water color paintings, the work of local artists. Germans excel in handicraft, and many hand-carvings, leather goods, tapestries and pottery products are on sale.

The prices are usually reasonable, made so because the German mark is valued at about 40 cents (American) by the German. There is no marked inflation as yet, except in Berlin.

I was able to buy a 30-piece set of fine spun aluminum kitchen ware at a factory near Stuttgart for $7.70. The same set would cost at least $100 in America.

Like 52d St.

NIGHT LIFE: Red Cross clubs, enlisted men's clubs and officers' clubs dot Germany from Bremen to Berchtesgaden. The Eighty-second Airborne Division Officers' Club in Berlin, since taken over by the Seventy-eighth Infantry Division, is the marvel of that bomb-wrecked capital. Built from the ground up by German labor, it is beautifully furnished, with a dining room, bar, dance floor and landscaped grounds.

Clubs for enlisted personnel are just as good and far more numerous. In Landshut, occupied by the Fourth Armored Division, there are eight night clubs for soldiers operating every night. Special Services has gone all-out in its efforts to make Germany an easier place to sweat out a few months or a few years.

Red Cross Clubs no longer have the "coffee and doughnut" policy of combat days. If you want a hamburger with onions and a side of French fries, topped by a malted milk, head for the nearest Red Cross club.

Riviera—Maybe

RECREATION: Dependents can use leave centers in occupied territory. A favorite is the ski run at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavaria. Winter sports last through April.

It has not been disclosed whether leave centers in Paris and at Cannes and Nice on the French Riviera will be open to dependents. However, it is doubtful they will be allowed to travel outside the occupied zone.

Each Army unit has its basketball, football, track and swimming team. The past summer and fall saw thousands of fans rooting for their favorite teams in contests all over Germany.

SOCIAL EVENTS: There will be no social activities with the Germans, of course, and since you probably don't speak Latvian, Polish or Russian, you won't have any DP's in for cocktails. That leaves the Army.

In all probability an officer's wife won't ask a corporal's wife to tea, and vice versa. Small cliques of enlisted men's wives and officers' wives will form in every community, if we know our Army.

Then there is an "in-between" class. This includes American civilians working for the Army, UNRRA personnel, ARC workers and USO librarian-hostesses.

A total of 3511 men who were discharged overseas are now civilian Army employes in the ETO. Nearly 7000 more have been selected for employment and are in the process of being discharged.

The "in-betweens" hold no allegiance to either officer or enlisted groups. They are friends to both.

There's Always Hope

MOVIES: Every occupied town has a nightly movie. Go early for a seat.

USO shows come around often with a wide variety of good entertainment. Most of the Broadway successes eventually tour the ETO. Army Special Services sponsors vaudeville units, soldier shows and occasional lectures.

A World Review of Famine, With Cruelly Few Bright Spots

Continued from Page 1

meat and fats must increase "if disaster is to be avoided." Crop prospects dim because of lack of seed.

Romania

—Minister of Supply Parvulescu reported eight million Romanians in cities and villages face famine in the four months before harvest. Some peasants eating acorns or corn mixed with grass.

Deaths are reported daily.

Parvulescu said the Russians have taken only "very small quantities of foodstuffs" as reparations, excusing the country from delivery of 20,000 tons of cereals until after harvest.

Czechoslovakia

Stocks inadequate, especially fats. UNRRA has shipped trainloads of canned meats, fats, and canned and dried milk. Crop prospects are mixed. There are plenty of seed potatoes, and some may be sent to Austria. Spring farming delayed by rains, and deportation of Germans and Hungarians caused a labor shortage. Machinery and fuel needed. Wheat seed is scarce. Some fertilizer and farm machinery have been supplied by UNRRA.

Poland

Only great imports prevented starvation during winter. Meat and cereals short in the countryside, although the cities seem in fair position. Lack of transport prevents even distribution.

UNRRA shipments of 515,000 tons last year, plus direct aid from England, Scandinavia and Russia, kept country alive on a meager diet. UNRRA plans to ship a million tons this year. Experts believe Poland can raise enough to carry through next winter if she can get seed, horses and tractors.

Finland

Living mainly on imported grain. Meat, fats and sugar almost impossible to find except on black market; 80,000-ton grain shortage expected to be met by Russia.

Greece

Adequately fed during winter. Greece will feel impact of world wheat shortage soon. UNRRA allocations of grain have been cut about 20 per cent. The country expects to produce 650,000 tons of wheat this year. Stocks of corn, potato, bean and chickpea seed are good.

Italy

Stocks of wheat lowest in history, with only two weeks' supply at the beginning of March. Supplies of dried and preserved foods virtually exhausted and meat and milk practically nonexistent. No starvation is predicted. Spring vegetables will become available in April.

France

Rationing has been extended to cafe meals. Russia is sending 500,000 tons of wheat as a stopgap. France uses about 350,000 tons a month and her own crop will not come in until August. More than 2,500,000 acres have been sown, 20 per cent above 1945 but also about 20 per cent below normal.

Holland

Potatoes, vegetables and meat are scarce, but rations are maintained at 2300 calories a day and the bread ration is almost a pound a day—more than prewar. Experts predict a crop 75 to 80 per cent of normal. Grain and sugar imports will be necessary.

Belgium

Bread ration cut to 14 ounces a day but still is as high as any country in Europe. A two-month supply—150,000 tons—of wheat has been maintained, but Argentina canceled a 600,000-ton order. Crop prospects fairly good.

Britain

Rations sufficient for health, though at about the lowest level of wartime, and monotonous. Crop prospects normal. Anticipating shortages well into 1947, Agriculture Ministry has called for heavy sowing of spring grain and ordered a 320,000-acre increase in fall sowing for 1947.

Russia

Rationing is over and Russia came through the winter without aid except for UNRRA grain shipments into the Ukraine and White Russia, normally large producers. Spring planting well ahead of schedule in south Russia. Eighteen million vegetable gardens were planted last year. Russia supplied food for Poland and Berlin during the winter and now is contributing grain to some Balkan countries and to France.

Sweden

Bread, butter, meat and sugar still rationed, and the bread ration was cut 6 per cent. Sweden will give up scheduled imports of 50,000 tons of wheat and 22,000 tons of rye and place them with American authorities for use in Europe.

Sweden also supports about 100,000 German children in relief centers in Germany. She has exported 175,000 tons of flour to Finland and 65,000 tons to Norway.

Norway

Fish, bread and fats, cabbages and carrots plentiful. Other fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs, bacon and meat virtually nil.

Denmark

Could send more food to Europe if transport available. Fish, butter, eggs, and cheese flowing out. No rationing, but relief organizations campaigning for voluntary consumption cuts.

Switzerland

Living on 2300 calories a day, does not need outside help. Enough wheat is on hand to last until August.

Spain

Scarcity of staples and climbing prices pinching poor people, although black market food abundant. Shortages of grains, rice, potatoes, meat and of olive oil, Spain's staple fat. April expected to be worst month. Harvest begins in June. Spain exporting oranges, tomatoes and canned fish to Britain, Switzerland, Italy and the Low Countries.

Portugal

Bread rations cut to about 5 ounces daily. Needs to import grain, for which prospects dim.

ASIA

CHINA—Displays familiar pattern of famine, mainly in Honan, Anhwei, Shensi and Hupeh Provinces, where peasants are eating grass, bark and mud, need two million tons of food imports.

This is most critical season. Wheat crop will be harvested in June but rice not before August. Government has requested 800,000 tons of UNRRA food, of which 215,000 tons have been shipped.

There is a paradox of plenty in Szechwan Province, which could send out 133,000 tons of rice, but there are no transportation facilities.

Rationing does not exist because government lacks administrative facilities. Hoarding and food speculation widespread.

Japan

Wintered fairly well, but almost half its food is on black market. Official ration is 1050 calories for the urban population, but black market buying with the uncontrolled yen during the winter boosted this to about 1900. Little outside help received or in prospect, but need is extremely great. Population increased considerably since war's end through repatriation. Agriculture Ministry expects April, May and June to be the most critical months.

Palestine

Plenty of food, with prices high, but faces a wheat shortage. Only export is citrus fruits, with that hampered by shortage of wood for shipping boxes.

Turkey

Plenty of grain and able to export about 75,000 tons to Spain and other Mediterranean areas.

India

At least four million tons of food, mainly grain imports, needed to stave off a severe crisis. Famine already in Bombay, Mysore and Madras Provinces, but fatalities not yet widespread. B. R. Sen, secretary of the Food Department, said there will not be "mass starvation."

Malaya

Government is introducing compulsory food growing by large landowners, subsidizing new farmers and plans to get 5000 acres into immediate short-term cultivation and farm another 200,000 acres of paddies during the normal fallow season.

Philippines

Increasing imports of rice from southeast Asia and of less basic products from the United States and Australia plus the first peacetime planting conditions in four years, brighten picture. Price of rice on Manila black market has tumbled 50 per cent since October—a month before the harvest began—but is still 350 per cent above prewar level.

Famine reported in northern Luzon and Cagayan Valley. UNRRA relief on a small scale. Any kind of food available in Manila if one can pay for it. Many are hungry but few are starving, and situation is vastly better than a year ago.

Australia-New Zealand

New Zealand is conducting a campaign for voluntary surrender of ration coupons and elimination of waste to help feed the world. Considering stricter rationing. Australia will provide 2,500,000 tons of food for the world this year, sending 300,000 tons of meat alone to Britain.

LATIN AMERICA

MEXICO—Once self-sufficient, must import a seventh of her groceries this year. Two thirds of the 20 million population live on the land but produce little more than did their fathers when the population was two thirds what it is now.

Argentina

Expects to make substantial meat and cereal exports. Agreed to send UNRRA 150,000 tons of wheat, but some of this will be replaced with corn.

Brazil

Prepared to ship considerable quantities of foodstuffs to Europe: 125,000 metric tons of rice, 100,000 tons of corn and perhaps a heavy tonnage of beans, depending on the harvest; 20,000 to 40,000 tons of fats and oils, mainly cottonseed oil; 700,000 cattle. Grave difficulty in making shipments is expected due to inadequate internal transportation.

Cuba

A 4,500,000-ton sugar crop—350,000 tons for domestic consumers, 250,000 for countries outside the United States, 20,000 for UNRRA and the remainder to the United States.

Smile When You Say 'Gook'

Our GIs Have Webster Whirling

By Horace B. Ward

LOUISVILLE, March 23 (AP).—Wives, parents and young brothers and sisters are often mystified these days by the slang with which the returning GI salts his conversation.

A University of Louisville professor of English, Dr. David W. Maurer, points out that these expressions, often vulgar though they may be, nevertheless are contributing to the growth and variety of the language.

Dr. Maurer says teachers cannot afford to draw back the skirts of their academic gowns if some of the talk of homecoming soldiers and sailors seems rather earthy. Society will provide its own purge for the more objectionable phrases, the professor believes. Many of the terms are more expressive than conventional English, he says, and those phrases that originally had shady connotations will lose those associations when domesticated.

Higher Education

DR. MAURER has specialized in the study of unconventional English, including the argot of the underworld. He gives an example of GI talk picked up from a South Pacific Marine. This young man had an educational background that enabled him to appreciate the sound and meaning of the language he learned in 27 months overseas. Here are some of his expressions, just as he would tell his experiences to another Marine (with some of the shadier words culled out):

"Our lashup pulled out of the boondocks about twelve hundred, and by eight bells we had squared away a fairly good camp site about half a mile from Apia. Johnson (my buddy) and I decided we would take a little liberty in the village. Both of us had gook babes there. I knew a swabie down at the sick-bay who would fix me up with some pink lady, so we were all set for a bang-up night of it."

His "lashup" was his outfit or unit, the term being borrowed from oldtime pack trains where all goods were lashed to the backs of pack animals. "Boondocks" meant the rural back-country, "the sticks." Twelve hundred means noon in the service, where a 24-hour clock system is used. "Eight bells," of course, comes from the shipboard method of striking the time on a bell. "Squared away" also may be a ship phrase, referring to the squaring away of sails as a ship gets under way, or it may refer more literally to squaring and leveling the campsite.

Not in Texas, Bud

"GOOK" is the Marine term for the local citizenry, Dr. Maurer explains, and is not derogatory. A Marine returned from the Pacific and stationed in Texas might refer to the Texans as "gooks," the indigenous population, in other and more flowery words, Dr. Maurer explains.

"Swabie" generally is used in the services to refer to a medical corpsmen, one who swabs throats, among his other duties, and "sick-bay," of course, is the hospital aboard a ship. "Pink lady" is denatured alcohol or other makeshift liquor, probably so called from the pink coloring sometimes used in it.

As Dr. Maurer comments, "you do not have to be a linguist to sense the vitality of this sort of language."

The Melting Pot

NOT only do the Army and Navy generally have their technical terms, but each branch of the services has its own. Then, too, Dr. Maurer points out, each youth took with him expressions out of his peacetime background, and with boys from every part of the Nation thrown together, terms and phrases that formerly were local have gained currency.

In like manner, the vernacular of the steel mills, the lumber camps, the fishing fleets, the "juke joints," dance bands and college campuses was intermingled until each used some of the language of all.

Dr. Maurer notes that many terms born in World War I have survived in the slang of the later war or have been foundations for modern variants.

Just how many of these words there are and how many will permanently attach themselves to American English is a question which the professor hopes to solve when he completes a proposed dictionary of slang. He believes as many as 100,000 may show up.

Delmarva Has The Goose, but No Golden Egg

BALTIMORE, March 23 (AP).—The Delmarva Peninsula's poultry industry, which shot up during the war from a seven-million-dollar-a-year backyard sideline to a 150-million-dollar specialized business, is going through the toughest squeeze in its young life.

The average "reconversion loss" in the glutted poultry market amounts to 5 cents a chick on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula, says C. C. Warren, Agriculture Department poultry expert. And this doesn't include loss from chickens killed for market before they reach maturity because of the feed shortage.

Count on Freezing

Despite present doldrums, experts predict a glowing future for "hothouse" poultry, based on the expanding consumer demand for quick-frozen foods and the trend away from poultry sales solely as a byproduct of general farming and egg production.

Proof of the good prospects is the opening this year of two quick-freezing plants: the $500,000 plant of Southern States Cooperative at Salisbury, Md., and an $800,000 Birdseye-Snyder factory which General Foods opened at Pocomoke, Md.

During the war, virtually every doctor, lawyer, merchant and chief on Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore who had a barn or shed produced chickens for the Army. The Army stopped buying in August but producers gambled on the food market. Now they are getting 18 cents a pound with an OPA ceiling of 26 cents.

Overproduction throughout the country has put 360 million pounds of poultry in cold storage—double prewar days. Producers are frantically urging the Government to remove the support payments on meat, to sell chicken to UNRRA (officials say this is impractical and expensive) and to let up on the recent Government order cutting protein content of feeds. Meanwhile they are telling consumers that "chicken every Sunday" isn't often enough.

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4 R Sunday, March 24, 1946

Mr. Stalin Speaks Out

Peace does not consist of words. But the right words spoken at the right time may contribute greatly to the cause of peace, and we think that the brief replies of Premier Stalin to questions put to him by the Associated Press in Moscow fall into this category. For if these words are a forecast of Russian policy, there is no international problem on the horizon that cannot be worked out by peaceful means.

Premier Stalin says that the United Nations "will unquestionably play a great and positive role in guaranteeing universal peace and security." It can do so, of course, only by adhering to the principles underlying its Charter. One of those principles is that "all members shall settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security, and justice, are not endangered." Obviously this means "security" and "justice" for small nations as well as for the Big Three. Certainly, too, it forbids international solutions by unilateral action. Premier Stalin's implied reaffirmation of these principles should, as Senator Morse was quick to point out, remove any objection to submitting to the United Nations all pending issues which are creating misunderstanding among its members.

Mr. Stalin was clearly in error in saying that the chief trouble lies in propaganda and seeds of discord broadcast by so-called warmongers. Even if we should assume that there are groups in the democratic countries trying to foment new armed clashes, their efforts would be utterly insignificant if Soviet troops were not moving contrary to Russia's obligations under the United Nations Charter. For the same reason we cannot agree with Premier Stalin's conclusion that the foremost need of the hour is counterpropaganda against "the advocates of new wars." The only counterpropaganda that will be effective is counteraction on the part of Russia herself to eliminate world fears that the Charter will be violated.

Fortunately, there are indications that the Soviet Union is moving in this direction. Chungking reports a new promise to withdraw all Soviet forces from Manchuria not later than the end of April. If Russian troops are also withdrawn from Iran, we feel confident that an agreement satisfactory to that country, as well as to each of the Big Three, and in keeping with the United Nations Charter, can be negotiated.

Meanwhile Premier Stalin has notably improved the atmosphere in which the Security Council will meet this week and in which solution of a host of postwar problems must be sought. His words have been of such great aid in clarifying Russia's position before the world that we are encouraged to hope he will speak frequently and freely about the Soviet Union's part in the great struggle for "universal peace and security."

Conservation

In a timely plea before the recent North American Wild Life Conference, President Henry Fairfield Osborn of the New York Zoological Society pointed out the urgent necessity for conservation education. Depletion of natural resources he places second only to the atomic bomb as a threat to the structure of civilization. "Human beings, wildlife, forests, soils, water sources, are all in the same basket," Mr. Osborn states. "Let's not fool ourselves. The good earth may be able to get along without man—as a matter of fact, it did successfully for many long ages and could again today. But man cannot get along without the good earth, and when I say good earth, I mean all the natural living things on this earth, the things that conservationists refer to as renewable resources—forests, animal life, soils and waters."

No commodities, except perhaps air and water, can be viewed as illimitable. Some other resources renew themselves, but slowly and in a delicate balance. To no small degree this country's greatness as a Nation was brought about by its abundance of natural resources. History reveals many ugly examples of the prodigal use of these resources. The widespread early destruction of our forests and the tragic extinction of the American bison are cases in point. Conservation measures instituted since have brought about some control. But the demands of war caused us to expend our resources, especially oil and metals, lavishly, without thought of the cost. Although new discoveries are being made, exhaustion of the known supply of a number of vital commodities is but a number of years. And while the ingenuity of science in devising substitutes has been remarkable, it is foolish to rely on it completely.

There is never any excuse for wanton waste. The United States has always been the country of the full garbage pail and full trash basket. War conservation campaigns reduced the waste. But one trip abroad to nations less fortunately endowed than we are suffices to show how far we have to go. To date there has been woefully little recognition of the need for training our young people to understand and preserve our natural resources. Schools and colleges will be performing a public duty in instituting and expanding courses in conservation of the commodities on which ultimately our livelihood depends.

End Of Control

We cannot agree with the National Association of Manufacturers through its president, Robert R. Wason, in urging termination of all price controls by the end of June. All-out production, to be sure, is the best preventive of inflation. But the country is confronted at the moment by severe shortages of many essential raw materials, equipment and labor. It will take time to overcome those shortages and get our industries operating at maximum capacity. If all price ceilings were to be suddenly removed and manufacturers given *carte blanche* to engage in a competitive struggle for scarce materials, the inevitable result would be sharp advances in prices that would hamper production, raise living costs and lead to new demands for wage increases. The manufacturer who envisages price control merely as a deterrent to increased output of the goods he produces at higher prices is prone to forget that price control also protects him against erratic advances in material costs that increase speculative business hazards and tend to check industrial expansion.

As we see it, the choice does not lie between rigid price controls and no controls. What is needed is a form of interim control that will be flexible and highly selective. As supplies of particular products become adequate, price ceilings should be dropped whenever that can be done without jeopardizing the general objectives of the program. No doubt, too, there are many types of articles of a nonessential sort that could be released from controls provisionally, thereby enabling the OPA to concentrate its enforcement efforts on a limited number of essential products. Above all, it is essential for OPA to act quickly on requests for price changes both for relief of entire industries and to take care of individual hardship cases, so that producer initiative will not be paralyzed because of uncertainty.

One of the major criticisms of the Administration's new wage-price program is based on the refusal of OPA to agree to price relief as a condition of wage increases. However, to give such assurance in advance would, as pointed out, result in the OPA's becoming entangled in wage negotiations. Such a policy would also encourage some employers to grant wage increases irresponsibly in the confident expectation of being able to shift the cost to consumers in the form of price increases. The much criticized cost absorption policy of the OPA is also retained. But there is a change in emphasis that gives rise to a belief that there will be a good many exceptions to the rule. One notable one has already been made in case of the new regulations designed to speed up production of low-price clothing. Moreover, it is significant that Mr. Bowles should point out that in many lines, beside clothing, such as household furniture, most foods and some reconversion goods, distributors have already absorbed about all the cost increases they can be asked to assume under existing pricing standards. Such incidental evidence of an intention to make the price line less rigid by asking the consumer pay more for goods in order to stimulate production is highly encouraging.

As Mr. Bowles says, the new stabilization program requires the united efforts of employers, workers and farmers to make it a success. It is pretty sure to fail of its purpose if influential pressure groups, such as the NAM, concentrate their efforts on sabotage of price control instead of devoting their energies to improving and expediting administration of the control system. One of the most serious present handicaps to this kind of cooperation grows out of uncertainty as to whether Congress will extend the price control law beyond June 30 without crippling amendments. Prompt action in that respect would greatly facilitate OPA's reform efforts.

Draft Extension

With the amendments supported by Secretary of War Patterson and General Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, the proposed Draft-Extension Act would be used only to keep the Army from falling below the minimum level of 1,070,000 men during the coming year. The War Department insists that it cannot meet its obligations, including the occupation of Japan and part of Germany, with fewer men. It would recruit as many as possible through the new volunteer system and use the draft only as a supplemental source of manpower. Service would be limited to 18 months. Fathers and other men over 25 would not be drafted, and arrangements would be made to release all fathers now in the Army by early September.

It is painful, of course, for parents and young men to face the necessity of extending the draft into peacetime. But we wholly agree with General Eisenhower, Secretary Patterson, Secretary of State Byrnes and the President that it is unavoidable. General Eisenhower says that, without extension of the Selective Service Act, the Army would face a shortage of 165,000 men by July 1, 1947. In the present unsettled state of international affairs failure to maintain even the greatly reduced military strength that the present policy calls for would amount to a shameless abandonment of obligations.

"We undertook soberly and seriously to get these jobs done," General Eisenhower said, "and we must assure those nations with which we have joined hands in the new peace system we have got the strength to carry out our commitments." We must not turn back now. To fail in these postwar obligations would put us in the position of a man who spent thousands of lives and billions of dollars to achieve his aims and then refused to shoulder a few unpleasant duties, without sacrifice of life, to protect what he had won.

Country Childhood

Recently there has been a revival of praise of the joys and virtues of country life, a topic that for centuries has fascinated poets and moralists. We do not share the ecstacy over rural living of some former jaded city dwellers who are now lauding it in print, but we do think it would be fine if more American children could live in the country, at least in the spring. For memories of the season that follows the March potato planting are a precious heritage to many American adults, most of whom are numbered among the 52 million big city dwellers.

Surely by now the wild flower hunts are on, and rural and village schoolteachers are being presented drooping bouquets of delicate little blossoms, whose chief reaction to civilization is to shrivel. Anyone who has ever blazed a trail through brush, waded streams, and climbed hillsides in eager pursuit of the first Easter bells or spring beauties knows what a sense of triumph comes from sighting a wild flower in a secluded spot. Anyone who has ever picked wild violets knows forever the feel and scent of spring earth. Anyone who has seen a patch of verbenas in the distance has an unforgettable memory picture. Also, at this time, there must be a lot of young animals in farm lots and pastures. The lambs, of course, will soon be dotting the countryside. And it always seems that in spring there are more colts kicking up their heels in pastures than at other times, more calves with fawnlike eyes standing wobbly legged beside their mothers. We know for a certainty there are, or soon will be, kittens in the barn loft or under the porch. Undoubtedly the surprise and delight of finding a nest of warm, mewing, blind baby kittens is something every child should know—though parents may not share in the thrill. Also, no child should miss seeing a flock of downy baby chicks following a clucking hen, especially since they give so much more promise of charm and intelligence than they later deliver.

All of spring's burgeoning mood is probably felt more sensitively by children than by their elders. It brings them an adventure that enters deeply into their being and that gives them roots for future living. Spring in the city, of course, has its marbles, its roller skating, its magnolias and its tulip beds. But to a child these cannot match the drama nature provides in the country. Hence for the sake of the children, we welcome the present trend toward decentralization of cities, and the widespread yearning for a "little place in the country." We know the adults of the family are not likely to find life the idyl they expect it to be. But the children are going to have a glorious time, especially in the spring.

Forgotten Annuitants

Almost four months have passed since the Senate voted to extend the benefits of the amended Civil Service Retirement Act to Federal employes retired prior to January, 1942. It remains for the House to act on this pressing legislation to correct a long-standing injustice to a small group of elderly men and women living on meager annuities that are but a fraction of the amounts to which they would be entitled if they had been lucky enough to retire after passage of the measure increasing annuities.

The House Civil Service Committee is expected to report out shortly a bill increasing the basic salaries of classified Federal employes. This seems an appropriate time, therefore, for the committee to speed action on the pending measure to step up the pensions of the neglected men and women who have been the victims of a presumably accidental failure of Congress to include a retroactive clause in the 1942 amendment to the Retirement Act. They have waited during four long years of rising prices for correction of the injustice done them by a legislative oversight, and while they waited, their ranks have been steadily thinned by death. The case for redress is all the more appealing because it concerns a small and modest group of individuals neither disposed nor able to make political capital out of their situation.

A typical example of the kind of restrained appeal that should rouse our legislators to action comes from the Collector of Customs of the Port of New York. He says that he has seen the top men of several of the most important divisions of the service retired on reaching the age limit on annuities representing less than 25 per cent of their annual salaries. "It was with deep regret," he said in a letter to the chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, "that I saw these men leaving the service after long years of faithful work with a pension which in no circumstances was adequate, and I believe the passage of the bill now before your committee would go a long way to correct the injustice to the men who of necessity had to leave the service before the passage of the present retirement bill."

WATER

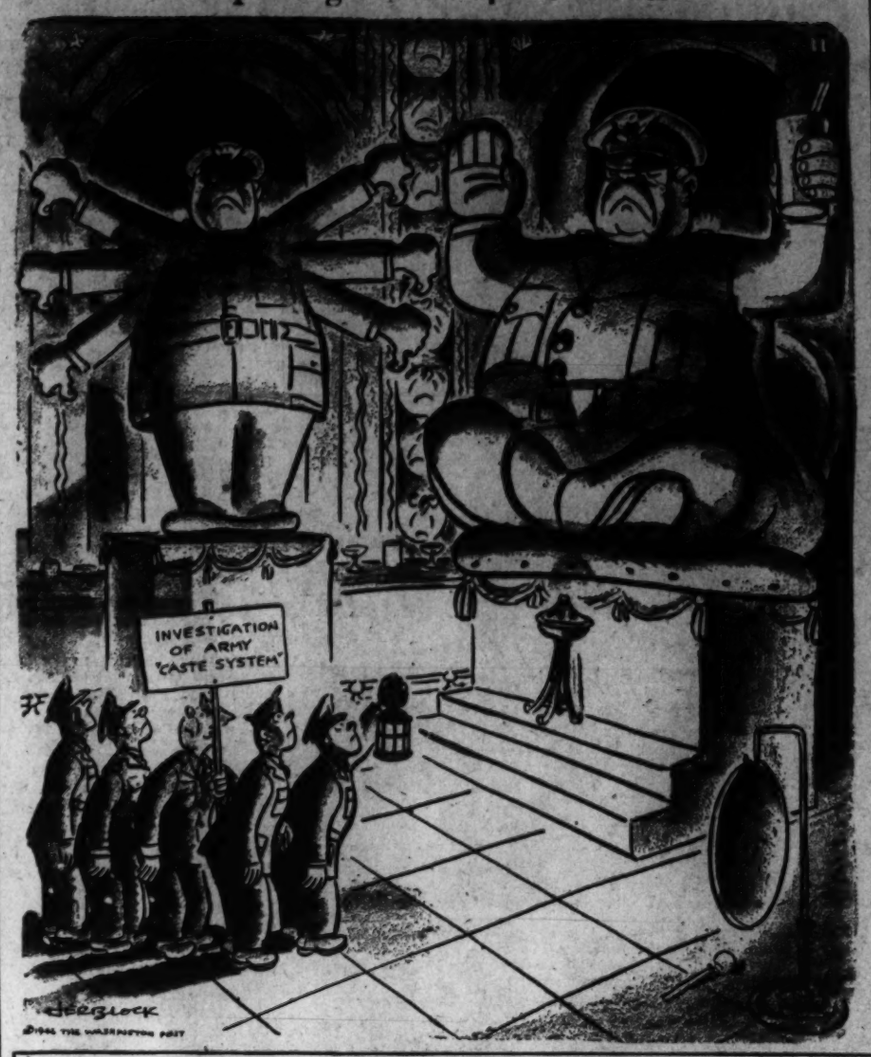
Like nomad Arab bands,
rovers of wind-ruled sands,
I like to linger by still water.

On ranches, cattle resting near
their water holes, stare
blindly past my longing.

Calm water draws the smart
from any burning part,
whether fawn or man come wounded.

ELSA MILLSTROM

Exploring The Temple Of Brass



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Form 57"

I had supposed, when I first saw Mr. Dillard Stokes' story on March 19, "Veterans with Rank Will Have Best Chance to Get U. S. Jobs," that I was reading simply a single story slanted with an eye to the headline-readers' trade. This morning, however, your editorial entitled "Officers' Preference" suggests that it is all part of a well-organized campaign.

As of June 30 last, there were 8,112,657 males in the Army, of whom 772,511 were commissioned officers, 56,216 flight and warrant officers, and 7,283,930 enlisted men. Of the latter group, 3,788,340 were below the grade of corporal. Your editorial says that "it is at once improper and irrational to give serious consideration, or any consideration at all, to such circumstances." In other words, the Civil Service Commission is to be criticized because it does not consider the top 10 per cent of less potential value to the Government than the bottom 90 per cent, or because it wants to know whether, in an essentially competitive system, a particular individual did well or poorly in the competition.

"Once discharged from the armed forces," you say, "officers and men should be on an absolute parity in their pursuit of jobs." The "suggestion" of the Commission "is highly offensive to this principle. It is also inimical to good government." Now undoubtedly there were plenty of intelligent sergeants in the Army, and plenty of not-so-intelligent lieutenants, but that is not a condition peculiar to the armed forces. I can recall a number of civilian bureaus and agencies right here in Washington where the No. 1 man was something of a cluck and where the No. 2 or No. 3 man kept the outfit going.

No organization, whether civilian or military or in private business has completely solved the problem of always getting merit to the top. But a prospective employer, if he has any sense, will ask what the applicant did in his previous employment, and what sort of a job he had; thereafter he can weigh the alibis and determine whether promotion with the X Co. was simply a matter of getting chummy with a vice-president. Some of the rank attained in any endeavor is bound to be accidental; but then no doubt, on a broad philosophical basis, brains and ability and character are apt to be accidental too.

But let me test your theory: If a young man applied for a job on *The Post*, would you deem it irrational in your employment manager, or whoever has the first interview with the lad, to inquire whether in his previous experience he had been a publisher, or an editor, or a re-write man, or a reporter,—or just a copy boy?

I suggest that faith in democracy does not require that we make public service safe for mediocrity.

FREDERICK BERNAYS WEINER
Washington, March 21.

Smaller Bread Loaves

Since it seems we are to have short-weight loaves of bread and bob-tailed restaurant meals without any corresponding price reduction, may I suggest that, inasmuch as the food saved thereby will already have been paid for by the consuming public, it should be donated, without further cost, by the food industry to UNRRA for foreign relief? This would go far to remove the stigma of "patriotism for profit" that now attaches to the plan.

L. M. BEACHAM.
Alexandria, Va., March 17.

The proposed reduction in the size of loaf bread involves a 10 per cent increase in the price, and it should not be put into effect unless the savings to be achieved thereby are substantial, and unless other means of effecting equal or greater savings are unavailable.

The plea of Chairman John L. McMillan of the House District Committee urging bakers to produce a larger percentage of half-pound loaves seems far more sensible, and would not have the effect of increasing the price of bread to all and reducing the amount available to those who cannot afford the increase. It would be far better to allow the bakers to charge an additional cent for a half-pound loaf to cover the cost of wrapping than to permit a general increase of 10 per cent in the cost of bread, and the additional penny paid for the half-pound loaf would be offset to the extent that the smaller loaf prevents waste.

FRED A. DEWEY.
Washington, March 20.

Lippmann's Column

I can't praise too highly the decisive logic of Walter Lippmann's column, "Soviet-American Military Ideas," which appeared in *The Post* of March 21. Military security is dead; politicians should bury it quickly. Once decently interred—well, maybe we'll all be happier than we ever dreamed possible.

W. REITER.
Washington, March 21.

Nazi Propaganda Lives

A great many of us GIs who are in the occupation troops view with alarm the recent trend of the "I hate Russia crowd." The war against fascism was won but there are a few warmongers at home, in the press, capitalists, and some of our Congressmen, who are doing their level best to get us in a war with Russia.

We here among the Germans can sense their complete happiness over the whole situation. Even though Hitler is dead, his propaganda lives on and a lot of Americans today are repeating the lines that Hitler spoke over and over. If we would put as much effort into making U. N. work as we did defeating Germany and Japan, then we could not fail. But if we are going to fall for the Fascist propaganda of those who would get us into a war with Russia—well, we can forget about peace.

We have many Germans who work in the office with me and most of them can speak pretty good English. To say that they are elated that there is talk of war between the United States and Russia is putting it mildly. They consider that a war with Russia will give them a chance to get on their feet again. They are very docile and work very hard, but all of them are working for the day when Germany will have great military might again. Fascism is deep rooted and it will take a long time to really do some good over here.

PFC. CLYDE CORDEAU.
Germany, March 7.

Virginia's Fiscal Policy

You have seen fit to publish a letter by John Locke Greene, dated March 12, entitled "Colonial Government in Virginia." The conclusions reached by Mr. Greene are far from the true facts.

Harry Byrd entered the Virginia State Senate in 1915, serving until 1926, when he became Governor. At that time, Virginia had 100 departments and bureaus. He sponsored a reorganization which streamlined the departments, reducing them from 100 to 12. This was done by direct referendum to the people and resulted in an overwhelming vote for adoption.

Mr. Greene, who is a Republican and treasurer of Arlington County, argues that Virginia has an inefficient government because it has 16,300 State employes. His conclusion is based on the erroneous assumption that each State renders substantially the same service to its citizens.

Only about 15 States besides Virginia have a system of State-operated liquor stores. For the administration of this system in Virginia 849 employes are carried on the payrolls of the alcoholic beverage control board.

Since 1932 Virginia has assumed responsibility for the construction and maintenance of all county highways. Only two other States besides Virginia do this. This service has, of course, involved a large addition to the personnel of the State Highway Department. Virginia has 47,000 miles of highways, with the majority of the States having mileage not exceeding 15,000 miles and ranging as low as 1700. Virginia has 1.16 miles of highways per square mile as compared with Minnesota, which has 0.12 miles.

Mr. Greene totally overlooks the number of county employes who perform in other States, State duties. Virginia, with only 3000 county employes, has a smaller number than most of the States, including North Carolina, New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi, whose county employes range as high as 15,000.

Only nine States have a lower per capita cost than Virginia. Virginia's figure of $33.33 is lower than the per capita taxation of 37 other States, which range from $33.43 to $88.98. Services performed by the State, not found in many other States, include a large salt water fish and oyster industry, an automobile title law, a motor vehicle safety responsibility law calling for the filing of accident reports and the enforcement of financial responsibility; a motor vehicle inspection law; and a teletypewriter system as an adjunct to its police radio system. Where substantially the same function is performed, a comparison of employes indicates substantially the same or a smaller number.

In one breath Mr. Greene says that Virginia's government has not changed in 150 years and in the next he complains bitterly about complete reorganization of State government in 1926. He states that the new budget is approximately 320 million dollars and it goes up every year. An examination of Mr. Greene's budget as treasurer of Arlington County reflects some explanation. In 1940 he had 14 employes and his budget was $25,705.21. In 1945 his budget was $47,670.72 and January 1, 1946, he had 19 employes.

As Virginia continues to expand its school and health program it will call for increasing appropriation and increased taxes. The 1946 Legislature has appropriated an increase of one million dollars to give State-wide health service, the examination of school children and additional facilities for tuberculosis, $600,000 to be matched by the localities for indigent hospital care, a revolving fund of some two million dollars to five million dollars from which the localities may borrow to establish regional hospitals, $10,000 for a hospital master plan survey to establish hospital needs, 20 medical scholarships at the University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia, the recipient agreeing to serve one year in a rural area for each year of the scholarship; a cancer unit in the State Health Department with a traveling clinic for cancer control.

Under the sound fiscal policies of Senator Byrd inculcated when he was Governor, Virginia will expand its services to its citizens, levying, if necessary, additional taxes to accomplish this purpose.

CHARLES R. FENWICK.
East Falls Church, Va., March 18.

U. N. And Moscow

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

A PARAMOUNT ISSUE faces the United Nations Security Council which, despite the Soviet request for delay, will open in New York on Monday. Is it still possible to defend the basic principles of the San Francisco Charter and at the same time offer the Soviet Union an opportunity for diplomatic retreat from the unfortunate situation in which it finds itself as a result of its action in Iran?

Responsible diplomatic observers here do not conceal the fact that the chances for the coordination of these two objectives unfortunately are rather slim. But the issues at stake are so vitally important that no effort will be spared, they assure us, to surmount all obstacles.

In order to understand what is going to happen in New York, one must realize that the United States Government has decided to take a firm stand, not on any specific issue, but on a principle—the respecting of the United Nations Charter by all the nations which signed it at San Francisco.

True, Iran is going to be the test case for the respecting of the Charter by Soviet Russia. But the issue to be discussed in New York goes far beyond the problem of Iranian independence. It is to determine whether Moscow still has faith in collective security, which, our Government believes, can be assured only through the United Nations. If Moscow has not completely abandoned this faith, then there is still hope for reaching an agreement which would respect the principles of the United Nations Charter and at the same time satisfy the legitimate interests of Soviet Russia not only in Iran, but in the entire Near East.

THE MAIN DIFFICULTY in reaching such an agreement lies in the fact that Moscow according to competent observers here, has underestimated the degree of Iran's resistance as displayed by even such moderate politicians as Prime Minister Ahmed Qavam, who has been anxious to reach an understanding with Soviet Russia.

As far as can be judged here on the basis of diplomatic reports from Moscow and Tehran, the Soviet's surprise, as expressed by the Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko in the formal complaint filed by the Iranian government with U. N., is sincere. Moscow believed that the pressure put on the Iranian prime minister by Soviet diplomacy in both Moscow and Tehran would prevent the Iranian government from bringing up the Soviet-Iranian problem for public discussion in New York.

Moscow would therefore like to have a fortnight's delay, which would, in the opinion of our own and British observers, be used to exert further diplomatic pressure on Tehran, or if this pressure should fail, to get the Soviet-trained Azerbaijan forces to seize power in the Iranian capital.

Had the latter brutally radical solution of the Iranian problem appeared desirable to the Soviet leaders, they would have had recourse to it immediately after Ahmed Qavam's return from Moscow. The delay in applying it is interpreted here as betraying their embarrassment.

On one hand they must realize that they cannot let down the "democratic" government of Peshavari which they brought to life in Azerbaijan. On the other hand they are apparently reluctant to use frankly brutal measures which would risk compromising their position in the whole Near East as the champion of dependent or semidependent peoples, which Messrs. Molotov and Vishinsky were so anxious to affirm at both San Francisco and London. The Arab press is already beginning to talk about Soviet Russia as of "another aggressive imperialistic power" and to voice the opinion that the latest Soviet interest in the Arab cause may be nothing more than "diplomatic expediency."

THE FATE OF "autonomous Azerbaijan" is, indeed, one of the greatest obstacles to reaching a satisfactory agreement. It is felt here that Soviet diplomacy can hardly afford to give it up in exchange for an oil concession in northern Iran.

"Autonomous Kurdistan" has not yet reached the status of Azerbaijan. On this issue the Soviets can still make a diplomatic retreat. The present trouble in Iranian Kurdistan is no new development. It is the perennial unrest of the Kurdish tribes, now being exploited by the Soviets, but which has not yet received the Soviet indorsement given to "autonomous Azerbaijan."

As early as March 12, 1944, this writer reported increasing Soviet interest in the Kurdish tribes living along the strategic borders of Iran, Iraq and Turkey. Soviet propaganda has been very active among the Kurds and, incidentally, the most notorious Communist in Syria, Khalid Baghdash, is an offspring of a wealthy Kurd family.

Quazi Mohammed has so far been unable to agree on the Kurdish-Azerbaijan borders with Peshavari, the head of "autonomous Azerbaijan." This border dispute between two puppets has been brought to the Soviet for settlement.

The Soviet decision and, particularly, the use which the Soviet leaders make of Kurdistan, will indicate which way the discussion of the Soviet Iranian problem in New York will go. If Moscow still believes in collective security and is still anxious to occupy the very important place reserved for her in the United Nations, she will not be likely to aggravate the embarrassing position already created by the "autonomous Azerbaijan" by adding to it a still more embarrassing "autonomous Kurdistan", which would create a direct threat to both Turkey and Iraq.

Will Normalcy Last?

Bowles' Rosy Outlook Only as Color-Fast As Strike Picture

By Mark Sullivan

"WE Americans have every reason to look to the future with confidence. We can see ahead the greatest chance this country has ever had for a long-sustained period of full production, with handsome returns for our industries and our farms and good-paying jobs for everyone willing to work."

Those words are by Chester Bowles. They have special weight because he, as director of economic stabilization, is the official most directly responsible for bringing about, so far as the Administration is concerned, the condition he forecasts. Mr. Bowles' utterance is an official prediction.

Whether or not Mr. Bowles' optimism turns out to be sound, it is a present fact that the country has entered upon a new status. It is the first condition approximating normalcy since the end of the war. What marked our entry into this new status was the ending of most of the more serious strikes.

The Dread Cycle

Whether the new status will stick depends largely on whether there will be, after a while, a new wave of strikes, having the same consequences as the recent ones—another stalling of production, another rise in prices and cost of living, another upward round in the spiral of inflation.

On this point there is a provision in the contract which ended the General Motors strike. The contract stipulates that the union has no right to reopen the question of wages for one year. Other contracts ending recent strikes have contained similar provisions designed to bring about wage stability and immunity from strikes. Whether such contracts are kept depends on continued willingness of unions and their leaders to keep them. Contracts between unions and employers are not legally effective against unions.

It may be that as a result of the recent strikes, costly to workers in money and otherwise, there will be hesitancy about inaugurating new strikes. It may be that as a result of the condition Bowles looks forward to, if it comes about—full employment at high wages and full production of goods at stable prices—workers will feel less inclination to strike. In any event, immunity from future strikes depends wholly on the disposition of unions and their leaders.

No New Barrier

There has been no change in the basic labor relations law. Excepting the so-called "anti-Petrillo" measure—directed against one leader of one union in one industry, radio communications—no proposed labor legislation has passed both branches of Congress. So far as the basic labor law, the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act), made the recent strikes possible, it makes future strikes possible, of the same kind and with the same consequences to the public. The power of unions and leaders remains the same.

If Mr. Bowles' optimistic expectation is to be fulfilled he must hope either that unions and leaders will not exercise their power, or that the rank and file of workers will prefer to avoid repetition of the recent strikes.

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HERMANN GOERING, CIRCA 1939
. . . From the Los Angeles Times

JOE STALIN! YOU STOP RUINING OUR CHILD'S TASTE FOR GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD. AREN'T YOU ASHAMED, TRYING TO MAKE HIM GROW UP TO BE JUST LIKE YOU?!
WHAT DO YOU CALL WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO DO?
AMERICA
DEMOCRACY
COMMUNISM

THE FIRST FEW YEARS ARE HARDEST
. . . From the Des Moines Register-Tribune

THEIR FAVORITE COMIC
. . . From the New York Herald Tribune

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Real Estate Bores From Within

By Drew Pearson

MOST effective lobby on Capitol Hill in many months has been the real estate and building lobby which succeeded in making the veterans' housing bill about as effective as a bowl of skimmed milk.

It is known that this lobby deluged Congressmen with telegrams, some of them phony. But it was not known that the lobby had a very effective friend right inside the House Banking and Currency Committee when it passed on the housing bill.

That friend is Congressman John Jacob Riley of Sumter, S. C. Riley lists himself as a veteran of the last war and as a past commander of his local Legion post. However, he also lists himself as "in the real estate and insurance business for the past 25 years," and as "secretary of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association."

Apparently when it came to choosing between veterans of this war and his real estate and loan interests, the latter came first.

For, when the housing bill was before the Banking Committee, the vital question of a ceiling price on existing homes was defeated by one vote. Riley, the real estate man, cast that deciding vote.

NOTE—Congressman Riley is reported to be a congressional stooge for Morton Bodfish, president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of which Riley is secretary. Bodfish is one of the most adroit of all the lobbyists working against the veterans' housing bill.

Bilbo Blows a Tube

MAGAZINE Writer Jack Pollack, working on a feature story about the proposals of Florida's Senator Claude Pepper and Washington's Representative John Coffee for the broadcast of congressional debate, phoned Senator Bilbo of Mississippi.

"This is Jack Pollack of Pic Magazine, Senator," he said. "I wanted to talk to you about broadcasting congressional proceedings."

"When do you want me to appear?" Bilbo broke in.

"I'm not asking you to broadcast, Senator," Pollack explained. "I wanted to talk to you about the bill by Senator Pepper to broadcast——"

"I don't like the company," Bilbo broke in, "and I don't like the idea of broadcasting Congress either. Do you know what would happen if they started to broadcast what goes on here on the floor? I wouldn't get reelected—and neither would my colleagues. Anyhow, don't bother me about that now. I'm busy. I've got a tough campaign."

"But we might help you in your campaign. You know Pic has one million readers," Pollack venteured.

"Nuts!" Bilbo shot back. "Nobody in Mississippi reads Pic."

Capital Chaff

THE late Cardinal Glennon had a premonition of his death. He kept asking former Congressman Joe Casey of Massachusetts, the AWA executive: "Are you going to get me back to the United States? . . . Texas Congressmen Ewing Thomason of El Paso and Paul Kilday of San Antonio did their best to persuade their colleagues to investigate the disastrous Rapido River battle in Italy. They lost out by a 9-8 vote, with Chairman May of Kentucky and Overton Brooks of Louisiana leading the fight against them. . . . Senator Overton of Louisiana is key man on Senate committees dealing with waterways and floods. Yet the roads leading to his home town, Alexandria, La., have been under water twice in recent months.

Minimum Wage Battle

THE Senate could have made money by charging admission to its debate on the minimum wage bill. Senators Jim Tunnell of Delaware and John Overton of Louisiana were the chief attractions.

Tunnell was chiding his Southern colleagues for opposing 65 cents an hour because of regional factors, when Overton jumped up to insist that, because of the warmer climate, subsistence is less expensive in the South.

"I think people in Louisiana do not need as much coal as do those elsewhere," Tunnell replied, "but they need just as much bread and butter and the other necessities of life. They need more medicine."

Overton then raised the point that housing in the South need not be as substantial as in the North.

"I have observed some of the housing in the South," replied Tunnell, "and I think the people probably have to pay as much as it is worth."

Overton then claimed that lumber operators in Louisiana who even paid 40 cents an hour had been forced to close down.

"Perhaps the workers will work for them for nothing and get them out of the red," was Tunnell's acid reply.

"I thank the Senator for that contribution," Overton replied. "It is very valuable."

The battle is still continuing, one of the hottest before Congress.

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A Loan Might Swing France To the Right

By Ernest K. Lindley

OUR BASIC interests in extending financial aid to France are similar to our basic interests in extending financial aid to Great Britain. The first purpose in both instances is to strengthen the foundations of the democratic world. The second is to make possible, or to expedite, the restoration of freer flowing international trade.

Until recently, the second purpose was given the most prominence. It is sufficient in itself for the agreement reached with Britain and for the granting of credits to France. But the trend of international affairs has called attention to our even deeper self-interest in the economic health of Britain and France.

In one respect, France's need, from the viewpoint of our self-interest, is even more urgent than Britain's. The Communist Party in Britain is negligible. In France it is powerful. Its objective is to control France and swing France into the Russian orbit. Our objective and Britain's must be to support and encourage the democratic elements which today comprise a majority of the French people.

The Soviet Government is not uncooperative with the French Communists. It was not the French government, but the French Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, who announced that the Soviet government would make available to France 500,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of corn.

Whether or not the full amounts announced by Thorez materialize, the Russians are making grain available to France. They have not reported on their food stocks to UNRRA. UNRRA has sent nearly 700,000 tons of American wheat to Russian-occupied areas of eastern Europe, where Soviet troops are living off the country, and is even extending aid, on a small scale, to the Soviet republics of White Russia and the Ukraine.

Thus the Soviet proffer of aid to France has more than one astonishing aspect. Russia's ability to help France out of her present economic trouble is, nevertheless, very limited. France needs not only food but machines. The only country which can provide France with most of what she needs is the United States. The French are ready to buy if they are given temporary credit.

Fractional Assist

The French originally suggested credits in excess of two billion. The American Government believes that from 500 million to 750 million would be enough for France's most urgent needs. A credit within this range could be supplemented later by a loan from the International Bank.

Unlike the British agreement, it would not require special legislation. This is fortunate, because speed is important. Elections, at which the new French constitution will be approved or rejected and members of the new French Parliament chosen, are scheduled for June. The prompt extension of a credit unquestionably would strengthen immensely all of the elements in France which stand for what we regard as democracy. A rebuff from Washington would be a terrific setback for them.

If the Russians had our economic and financial strength, they would undoubtedly use it. In fact, any other nation in the world would make full use of such strength if it had it. Financial aid is a peaceful, constructive and altogether legitimate instrument for promoting the development of the kind of world we want to see.

Register & Tribune Syndicate

CIO 'Tourists' Left Fascinating Gaps in Their Russia Report

By Leo Wolman

THE report of the CIO delegation on its eight-day visit to Russia last October is an interesting and revealing document.

It is full of sympathy for the plight and heroism of the Russians working in the factories of Moscow and Leningrad during the war, and this is one of its fine features. It is also full of observations about economic and industrial organizations and about the functions and position of labor unions in Soviet Russia. And these make you wonder how much of what the delegates report they actually saw.

A Paean for the Piecework System

Much of what the delegation learned and reported with apparent approval bore upon practices which are in the United States the subject of deep conflict between unions and employers. Alex Stepanov, director of the wages department of the Russian Federation of Labor, explained to these American visitors that "because of the great and generally recognized need for increasing production and the immediate and tangible benefits which the workers can expect from increasing the supply of commodities, the great emphasis is placed on wage incentives of all kinds to increase output; piecework is the predominant system . . ."

This explanation must have been received with mixed emotions by representatives of American organized labor who were in the position to recall the elaborate structure of restrictions and prohibitions on work and materials, which it took a half century of painstaking effort to construct in the building industry.

They must have recalled the negotiations, now approaching their climax in Chicago, wherein the railroad unions were proposing a thoroughgoing revision of railroad work rules for the purpose of making labor less arduous by reducing per capita production. Above all, they must have had back in their minds questions about policies which aim to make a country and its citizens prosperous by reducing output and raising prices.

About That Army of Stewards . . .

Whatever they thought about such matters is not recorded. Nor does the report present the delegation's views about the many interesting details of organization, with which individual delegates have had a vast experience and toward which they hold strong opinions.

It is said in the report, for example, that in Russia "as a general rule a shop steward is elected for each 20 workers." About this innocent statement of fact any student of American labor relations would want to know infinitely more than he is told.

What did the delegation think of the ratio of shop stewards to workers? Did it not perhaps impose upon Russian industry, struggling to recover from a destructive war, altogether too heavy an overhead? What do representatives of unions, which are content with one shop steward to 200-300 workers, think of a system which requires 1 to 20?

In the next years we shall be overwhelmed with reports by various and sundry delegations on conditions, labor and otherwise, in all parts of the world. If such reports are to influence our opinion and guide our policies, we have a right to ask that they be carefully conceived and executed and that they undertake to explain what they record.

The Gallup Poll Reports:

Faith in Soviet Intentions At Lowest Point Since 1942

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PUBLIC confidence that Russia will cooperate with this country in world affairs is lower at this point than at any time in the past four years, since the Institute first began measuring United States sentiment toward Russia.

A majority, although a small one, fears that Russia will not cooperate with us. On the other hand, friends of Russia will be quick to point out that a substantial number either believes the Soviets will cooperate or is suspending judgment for the time being.

Field reporters all over the United States presented the issue to a cross-section of the voting population—with the proper proportion of workers and employers, farmers and city folks, young and old. The question was this:

"Do you think Russia will cooperate with us in world affairs?"

The replies:

Yes	35%
No	52
Undecided	13

In October, 1945, when the same question was asked, the results were as follows:

Yes	44%
No	40
Undecided	16

The following table gives a picture of public confidence in Russia from 1942 until September, 1945. The question on which these figures were based was somewhat comparable to the question in the present survey.

	Can Trust Russia	Cannot Trust Russia	Undecided
March, 1942	39%	39%	22%
Nov., 1943	47	27	26
July, 1944	47	36	17
Dec., 1944	47	35	18
March, 1945	55	31	14
June, 1945	45	38	17
Sept., 1945	54	30	16

Rather ironically, the greatest pessimism concerning Russian cooperation prevails among those with the least amount of formal education (elementary school or less), which comprise the great part of the American proletariat, to whom the Soviet ideology might be presumed to have the most appeal; whereas people who have attended college show a majority thinking Russia will cooperate with us—the only group found to do so in the present survey.

More World War II veterans think Russia will cooperate than think she won't, although the division of sentiment in this instance is close.

The vote on the issue among principal groups:

	Yes	No	Undecided
Democrats	37%	49%	14%
Republicans	33	57	10
By Education			
College	54	38	8
High School	37	51	12
Grammar or no School	29	56	16
Veterans	45	43	12
By Ages			
21-29 years	38	49	13
30-49 years	35	52	13
50 & over	33	54	13

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Atomic Mess

THERE is no problem more certain to shape the American future than the control of atomic energy. By a sequence of misfortunes Congress has got it into the kind of hopeless mess which can only be cleared away by a fresh start. By good fortune, the soundest possible basis for a fresh start should soon be provided, by publication of the report on international control of atomic energy prepared by the special committee headed by Undersecretary of State Dean G. Acheson.

Certainly the present picture in Congress is so bad that some such step must be hoped for.

Senator McMahon performed a valuable service by arousing the country to the vital import of the problem, but his bill was loosely drawn. It put control of atomic energy under a five-man commission not very different, inherently, from the Securities and Exchange Commission or the Interstate Commerce Commission. Its security provisions were weak and it virtually barred the Army and Navy from joint effort with the commission on military uses of atomic energy. Worst of all, it made no provision to prevent the slow deterioration which afflicts all governmental commissions after their first enthusiastic start. There was no relaxation of the bonds of the Civil Service Commission, the Comptroller General and the other dead hands which ultimately reduce all agencies of the bureaucracy to a dead level.

Sense or Surrealism?

NOW, because the Army and Navy have become alarmed by this bill, it has been made even worse. The security provisions have been wisely strengthened but the original commission has been insanely festooned with advisory committees. A diagram of the channels of responsibility now resembles nothing so much as a portrait of "The Spirit of a Bureaucrat" by any leading surrealist painter. There is a military advisory committee, with broad powers of intervention; there is a civilian advisory committee, and there is a special congressional committee with the widest authority to interfere. Meanwhile, except for its loose security provisions, the original defects of the McMahon bill have been left as they were.

That is why the report of the Acheson committee is awaited with such interest. It is difficult to imagine a more authoritative document on the problem. The Acheson committee, comprised Acheson, former Assistant War Secretary John J. McCloy, General Groves, Dr. Vannevar Bush and President Conant. Months ago these men concluded that sound control required long, detailed study which they had not the time to give. They therefore delegated this detailed work to a subcommittee.

Members of this subcommittee were Dr. Oppenheimer, head of the Los Alamos laboratory and one of the most brilliant minds among the physicists; David Lilienthal of TVA, who is surely the ablest of American administrators, and three highly qualified businessmen, Chester Barnard of New Jersey Bell Telephone; Harry Winne, General Electric, and Charles Thomas of Monsanto Chemical. They had the further benefit of technical advice from a committee of top-flight physicists, named by General Groves.

All of those men worked many hours daily for many weeks. They began their labors in a spirit of grim pessimism, and with the widest differences in viewpoint. They concluded with a feeling of assurance that they had found the solution, and in complete accord. Their effort represents the largest expenditure of time and trouble by the best minds which has yet been devoted to the problem. It should not be wasted.

Time Runs Out

ONE CANNOT forecast the precise nature of the plan these men would propose, since they are unable to discuss the subject until their first report is published. It would not be a bad guess, however, that they would advocate atomic control by an independent, Government-owned corporation, with a good deal of the freedom of TVA but with greater direct responsibility to the President. Lilienthal's administrative experience has much influenced them, and, in this special, vitally important field, the business members of the group advocate the fullest governmental controls just as strongly as the scientists and the political thinkers.

The question of adequate domestic control is all the more urgent, in view of the certainty concerning their plan for international control. While the plan is intended to demand minimum sacrifices of each participating nation, it will at least require Russia to raise the "iron curtain" in some degree. No observer of Russian policy believes this can be accomplished without a major change of purpose among the Russian leaders.

That in turn implies delay in internationalization. Such delay will make it essential to the national welfare to institute promptly a sysem of domestic control which will both be effective and will encourage the greatest possible American development of atomic knowledge.

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Short-Changed Us on Surrender

Though Jap Is Beaten, He Still Proves a Gyp

By Mark Gayn

TOKYO, March 23 (CSNC).—American military files hold overwhelming proof that, even while it was suing for peace, the Japanese government was plotting to violate the terms of surrender.

The worst offenders were the War and Navy Ministries. The violations continued on a huge scale for many weeks after the surrender. They included the concealment or destruction of documents, raw materials and military supplies. Also involved were administrative changes designed either to protect war criminals or perpetuate totalitarian controls.

The pattern was almost always the same. Jap commanders at various bases and garrisons received sealed orders. Then the local big industries or even the general populace received an invitation to help themselves to valuable machinery, raw materials, and even supply items, such as blankets.

Once GI patrols began to check on road traffic, the Jap military resorted to such devices as using United States permits for the sale of perishables to dispose of dies and lathes. Similar methods were employed by the great industrial combines, which concealed much valuable equipment, suitable as reparations.

Rubber 'Stockpiled'

United States intelligence agents found hundreds of tons of rubber hidden in a ravine. Investigation revealed that the rubber had come from Jap navy stocks, and that it had been hidden by the villagers on orders of the local naval commander. All records of the transfer had been destroyed.

Typical of administrative skulduggery is the recent discovery that in one prefecture in western Japan 7 out of 14 police chiefs had been members of the sinister higher special police. All seven resigned from the special police in August and September and therefore were not subject to the later purge directive.

The men were still in their posts when this correspondent visited the area earlier this month.

But perhaps the most conclusive evidence consists of two secret documents made public in the trial of a Jap army officer. One was an order of the War Minister, dated August 17, 1945, and bearing the notation, "This order should be burned and completely obliterated before the enemy lands, and proper measures be taken to assure that it does not fall into enemy hands."

Even the Land

The documents ordered local commanders to distribute immediately to the civilian population all army goods, fuel, vehicles, building supplies, ships, clothing and even tillable military land. Under the surrender terms these were supposed to be turned over intact to to the United States forces.

The order added, "Records which are involved in (illegal) transfer should be well adjusted, and special care should be taken not to leave any discrepancies which would arouse suspicion and cause trouble in the future."

The order also directed destruction of all papers, including the records of Allied prisoners of war.

The second document was an order from the Jap Sixth Air Corps to its units. It said: "Goods that can be quickly converted to civilian use will be released immediately to civilians to prevent use of such materials by the occupation forces. No records will be made of these distributions, and all evidence of such transactions will be destroyed."

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Some Belated Digs at Navy Press Gagging

MANY Americans long have suspected that the Navy's wartime reluctance to release news was due to the influence of "gold braid."

But newspapermen throughout the country know that the Navy got a lot of good public relations advice—which it seldom took—from newsmen who volunteered for the Naval Reserve.

One of these volunteers, James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, relates a few little-known facts about Navy Public Relations in a letter to the Army and Navy Bulletin.

"I recall," Stahlman wrote, "the unsuccessful efforts of a Reserve, early in 1941, to establish a system of fleet correspondents, that never came about until the war was on the verge of being over.

The Local Angle

"I recall the four-year effort to take the Navy back to the crossroads by stories about Joe Doaks from Podunk, not realized until the establishment of the hometown unit in the Ninth Naval District about the time the war was drawing to an end.

"I remember only too well," Stahlman continued, "the thwarting of every effort to give the American people their legitimate supply of news about the war. I recall the sense of futility in the job that caused Paul Smith and others to leave the lousy setup.

(NOTE: Paul Smith, general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, resigned as head of the Navy Department's press section, where he had the reserve rank of lieutenant commander, and, after a hitch in the OWI, enlisted in the Marines as a private.)

"I haven't forgotten that Admiral Hepburn (director of Public Relations), through the maneuverings of juniors ambitious for flag rank, was booted upstairs to the general board, when the admiral's rank was so badly needed to combat the topside antipublic attitude in the Secretary's council.

Unsung Heroes

"I recall the continued alienation of press and magazine correspondents assigned to the Pacific Fleet. I recall the dissatisfaction on the part of certain topside Regulars of flag rank with the lack of what they thought was credit for the job the Navy was doing in the Pacific.

"I recall the efforts of a certain obscure Reserve to persuade Secretary Forrestal, through then Capt. Gene Markey, and Admiral A. S. Merill, through George Healy, then domestic director of the OWI, that the Navy needed 'housecleaning' in public relations, particularly in the Pacific Fleet.

"I recall with no little amusement the award of the Legion of Merit to a Regular for a job already done in public relations by a Reserve, who has never so much as received one word of commendation."

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Would-Be Edisons Tinker Like Mad, With Lid Lifted

By Charles Molony

WITH secrecy regulations removed, patent applications are coming in at a record rate—over 8000 a month. Since VJ-Day the number has jumped nearly 50 per cent.

It has been something like that after other wars, but Patent Commissioner Caspar W. Ooms believes this boom will "far outstrip anything ever experienced before."

The one after the First World War lasted a dozen years.

Ooms attributed the increase in inventions themselves to the stimulus of war and postwar needs. The increase in applications, he says, could be attributed largely to removal of secrecy regulations. As a measure of what the regulations did, the low point came in 1943, with 50,000 applications and 34,000 grants.

Ingenious GIs

The Patent Office can't tell how many applications came from men in military service, but one of Washington's biggest patent attorney says the number of inquiries received from them was "amazing."

A member of the firm says, however, that many of the inquiries indicate "mechanical skill rather than inventiveness"—that is, ingenious assembling of scarce and odd materials into useful—but not original—devices.

Classifiers report the most active fields are radar, radio, assorted electrical instruments and devices and furniture. Chemicals (synthetics and plastics) are also "hot."

Sometimes the designs are simple but the descriptive language quite the reverse. One recent patent, for example, carried this description, entitled, "Unsaturated ethers of hydroxydihydronordicyclopentadiene:"

"An acid-catalyzed, addition-rearrangement product of an unsaturated alcohol and dicyclopentadiene, said product being an ether of the unsaturated alcohol and hydroxydihydronordicyclopentadiene, in which the alcohol residue is attached through oxygen to a secondary carbon atom flanked by a methylene group and a tertiary carbon atom in an endoethylene cyclopentano group carrying a propenylene group which forms a cyclopenteno ring therewith."

It's a plastic.

Much easier to understand are patents dealing with a combination spoon-and-fork, a folding bicycle frame, a baby bath, odd-shaped airplanes, a magnifying glass attachment for lamps and a hair-curling method.

By the Associated Press

Liberty Bell Home Gets Face Lifted

Philadelphia.—A dingy area of old Philadelphia will be razed and landscaped to provide a setting for Independence Hall worthy of this shrine of American liberty. Extending three blocks to the north of Independence Square in the form of a tree-lined mall, the project will open a new vista of the 200-year-old building, home of the Liberty Bell. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has allocated four million dollars of highway funds for the undertaking, expected to be completed within a year.

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Tattoo Needle 'Naturalizes' Rebuilt Faces

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (INS).—A tattooer's needle and lumps of clay are designing new hope today for disfigured war veterans.

Sergt. Antonion Cortizas of Philadelphia, winner of the Philadelphia Art Alliance Award, told how art is rehabilitating soldiers at the O'Reilly Hospital, Springfield, Mo. He cited the case of a Tarawa veteran whose face was rebuilt by plastic surgery after it had been badly seared by a flame-thrower. Cortizas said:

"His face had no eyebrows and his complexion was an artificial white. He eyed me with amusement when I said I was going to give him a natural-looking face with a tattooer's needle."

Even Whiskers

Cortizas etched in new eyebrows, rosy-tints for the vet's cheeks and even minute spots for whiskers. Then he handed the veteran a mirror.

"Holy cow! My face—it's as good as new," the man exclaimed.

But the man whose fingers have been mangled and whose nerves have been inactivated by grafts from other parts of his body, presents an even more intriguing problem to Cortizas. He tackles this through drawing, modeling and carving.

Pride in Doing

"It's all in the approach. First we show the veteran a lump of clay and a model. We challenge him to mold a duplicate.

"At first he may not be interested, but as he models the movements in his fingers begin to ease and as he improves he gets a mental lift from showing that he can really do something."

700 Negro Youths to Meet

ATLANTA, March 23 (AP).—From the campuses they will come, from cabins in the cotton and from urban centers—upward of 700 young Negroes of the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

There, when the congress meets at Columbia, S. C., in April, you will have the Negro youth movement in the South—where four out of every five Negroes in the United States live.

For the better part of a week they will hear leaders of their own race, a white speaker or so, a newspaper editor or a Government sociologist, or, maybe a preacher. They will hear speakers praise the Negro's contribution to the war effort; they may hear others refer to a broadening spirit of democracy in the land.

Negro leaders generally have hailed the movement as significant. The SYNC is nonprofit making. Activities are sustained by membership fees and contributions. Its work covers many fields.

It sponsors surveys of youth opinion on public affairs. It has initiated library, quilting and basketing projects among farm youth. It plans a rehabilitation program for the returning Negro GI of whom there are nearly a million.

Its activities also touch politics and labor. It conducts right-to-vote campaigns, speaks out against Ku Kluxism and Jim Crowism.

Grainger to Be Soloist As Orchestra Offers His Youth Suite Today

PERCY GRAINGER, popular Australian-American composer-pianist, will make his fifteenth appearance as soloist with the National Orchestra this afternoon at 4 in Constitution Hall. He will be heard in Addinsell's Warsaw Concerto and Gabriel Faure's Ballade. In his honor Hans Kindler has placed Grainger's "Youthful Suite" on the program for its first local performance. Other works to be performed are Smetana's overture to Prodana Nevesta and Chabrier's Espana Rhapsodie.

SOLOVIEV GRAINGER
. . . play with orchestra

Saturday night the orchestra will give the final concert in the series for Federal employes and their friends. It will be popular in character, with the soloist, Miriam Soloviev, 24-year-old violinist of San Francisco, who has made two successful European tours. After a childhood debut in her native city, she won, at 13, a scholarship in the Juilliard School, where she studied with Louis Persinger. She will be heard in the Mendelssohn concerto.

Cecilia Ingenieros, a dancer from Argentina, who has come to this country to study modern technique, will be presented by the Pan American Union in a free recital at 3:30 this afternoon. She made her debut in Buenos Aires at the Teatro del Ballet, and has toured Brazil and Chile. She will be assisted by Ramon Gonzalez, pianist, in a program of five Argentine dances and five dances of her own creation to music by Chopin, Rakkmaninov, Skryabin and Hindemith.

H. Augustine Smith will conduct the Boston University Choral Art Society in two concerts today, the first at 5 in National City Christian Church; the second, at 8 in Foundry Methodist Church. The program of religious music includes compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Henry Hadley, Randall Thompson and R. Deane Shure.

Margaret Barnwell, soprano, and Eugene Barnwell, basso, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in YWCA Barker Hall at 4:30 today. The program includes songs by Torelli, Bach, Sarti, Beethoven, Burleigh, Lehmann, Andrews, Homer, Charpentier, Debussy and Rummel.

Richard Bales will conduct National Gallery Sinfonietta tonight at 8 in the east garden court with Shura Dvorin as piano soloist. The program, fourth in the current Third American Music Festival, includes Golden Gate Overture (Dai Keong Lee), Americana (Quinto Maganini), Marche Miniature (George Wargo), Village Music (Douglas Moore), National Gallery Suite No. 1 (Richard Bales), Piano Concerto (Walter Spencer Huffman).

Maganini's suite, based on tunes by Andrew Law, Stephen Foster and Jenks, will be given its first local performance, as will Wargo's march and Huffman's piano concerto. Huffman, 24, native of Kansas, is living in Baltimore since release from the Army. He won a three-year composition scholarship at Peabody Conservatory; has studied with Nadia Boulanger, Aaron Copland and Bohuslav Martinu. He has already written more than 40 compositions.

Jesse James Tryon, violinist, and Caesar Giovanini, pianist, both members of the Navy Band, will give a recital tomorrow evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Coolidge Unit Will Present Duo-Pianists

VITYA VRONSKI and Viktor Babin, distinguished duo-pianists, will be presented by the Elizabeth Sprague Foundation in the Library of Congress Wednesday night. The program will include: Andante and Variations (Schumann), Strains From Far-Off Lands (Babin), Duettino Concertante after Mozart (Busoni), Le Bal Martiniquais (Milhaud), Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Brahms). The numbers by Milhaud and Babin will be played for the first time.

Tickets will be available after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's boxoffice in Ballard's music store, 1300 G st., under the usual conditions of distribution.

The fourteenth annual Bach Festival at the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory in Berea, Ohio, will be given April 26-28. The first concert by chorus and orchestra will consist of Cantata No. 8, Cantata No. 56 and the Magnificat in D. Ralph Kirkpatrick and Alexander Schneider will play a recital of works for harpsichord and violin. The third concert will present the Kyrie and Gloria sections of the B minor Mass. The festival will close with the 45 chorales in the "Orgel Buchlein" by Richard Ellsasser of Boston.

Gertrude Lyons is chairman of the committee for the Edgar Stillman Kelley Auditions to be held in Washington this spring. Talented boys and girls who were not yet 16 by March 1 are eligible. Instrumentalists or vocalists will be allowed not more than 30 minutes for performance of music of their own choice. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Lyons, 1325 G st.

George Heisley will conduct the Postal Service Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Postmaster General's reception room in the new Postoffice Building on Pennsylvania ave. The program of popular and light classical music includes a minuet by Heisley.

ERIKA THIMEY
. . . directs theater

Civic Dancers To End Season Friday, April 5

ERIKA THIMEY, director of the Dance Theater, and Marion Venable, director of Ballet Soiree, will present the last civic dance concert of the season on Friday night, April 5, in Roosevelt High School. Douglas Luther and Charles McGraw, resident composers, have written music for two of the dances, "Prelude" and "Distich." The Dance Theater program also includes "Wee-Lee-Train," an animated cartoon; Moravian dances from Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and a dance arranged to the moderato movement of Shostakovich's string quartet.

The Ballet Soiree group will be seen in "Voices of Spring" (Strauss), "Flight of Time" (Ponchielli), "The White Flower" (Debussy) and "Mars" and "Venus" to music from Gustav Holst's suite, "The Planets." Tickets are available at the Snow concert bureau.

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, with their company of dancers, will present a program April 2 in Constitution Hall under management of C. C. Cappel. The program includes excerpts from "The Nutcracker," "Les Sylphides," "The Sleeping Beauty" and Pugni's "Romantic Suite," together with such solo dances as "The Swan" and "The Nightingale and the Rose."

Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the music division in the Library of Congress, will speak at the monthly luncheon of the Music Teachers' Association tomorrow noon, in the Willard Hotel.

Individual Entries Merit More Praise Than Display as Whole

Washington Artists Stage 55th Yearly Show

By Katrina Van Hook

THE 55th annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art is one of those all too frequent worthy but tiring displays. It seems unfair to criticize adversely the endeavors of those who have worked hard and to whom this event means so much. However the 75 paintings hung in several tiers and the 20 pieces of sculpture en masse have an uninspiring effect—although many individual entries may have considerable merit.

The jury of selection was composed of society officers and executive committee. The awards were made by George T. Hamilton, Herman Maril and Francis Zucchet. The Evening Star Prize went to Saul Levine for his "School Boy" while the Society's bronze medals were awarded in figure composition, to Frank H. Alston, jr., for "A Monday Morning in March"; in landscape, to Richard Lahey, for "The Cove at Ebb Tide"; in compositions or still life, to Jack Perlmutter for "National Art Gallery"; in sculpture, to Minnie Barz for "Wash Woman". An anonymous prize went to Paul L. Thompson for "Ghost Story" an eerie painting that stood out for its original theme convincingly handled in a romantic mode.

Other pictures that managed to reveal some inner life to this reviewer are H. J. Besnia's "Sand Truck", of mural proportions; "Moonlight" by S. B. Pratt, an echo of Blakelock; "Scott's Cobble" by Alice Acheson, a semihumorous scene of skiing; Paul Arlt's "Transcontinental", which won second honorable mention in the composition class; "Michigan Winter", by Ethel R. Gath; Andrea Zerega's portrait of Henry Olson and Mary E. Sharpe's "Belle Haven Hill." In the sculpture section the attenuated head called "Pagliacci" by Lilli Gettinger was, in our opinion, the most arresting piece.

Calfee Work Shown

At the Crosby Gallery new creations can be seen by William Calfee who teaches at American University. The statement in the printed foreword that he eludes classification is well illustrated by the chameleon array of paintings and drawings. The phase represented by animals rendered in a way to recall the ominous birds and beasts of Morris Graves appealed to us especially. His plant forms too, such as the study of leaves in the Phillips Memorial Collection and "Caladium," reveal a haunting and individual use of color. On the other hand a type of expressionism close to Max Weber is apparent in the dark and bulbous "Mayan Sibyl."

The "Tragic Head" in the American University Watkins Collection conveys a deep feeling not as evident in the somewhat pretentious "Behind the Living." Perhaps Calfee is striving a little too hard for original forms when the ideas he wishes to express are not yet clearly formulated.

Worth Watching

Howard University is now presenting new graphic work by Benjamin Abramowitz, youthful artist who studied at the National Academy of Design in New York and who now resides in Maryland. His compositions are on the whole large of format and rampant with social consciousness. Bitter political satire rears up in "King George Rides Again." Tragic war refugees figure frequently and caricature of human stupidity marks "Leaders" and "The Spectators." In other papers "Mob Hysteria" is symbolically represented by a pack of wolf-like creatures and "Death" appears in the guise of three rearing skeletons about to carry off a starving human being.

To lighten this somberness Abramowitz throws in occasional evidence of his own domestic bliss as "Her First Step" or "Story Time." His tremendously energetic style is well worth serious appraisal now and in the future.

GHOST STORY BY PAUL L. THOMPSON, NOW ON DISPLAY AT CORCORAN GALLERY
. . . part of 55th annual exhibition, Society of Washington Artists

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Opens weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. Paintings by Charles P. Gruppe, through Thursday. Smithsonian Building. Lithographs by Otto Philbrick. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Exhibition of History of Children's Books, through Thursday. Society of Washington Artists. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Karl Knathe. Objects as subjects. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of the Cathedral of Palma de Mallorca. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 11:30 to 10.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. 17th st. at Constitution ave. Water colors by Mexican Children. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 12; Sundays, 2 to 6.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Gustav Trois. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Exhibition by Ruth P. Safford and Boston artists. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 6th st. nw. Exhibition by Benjamin Abramowitz. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Saturdays, 10 to 12:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Margaret Gates. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Samuel J. Brown. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Exhibition by W. Calfee. Open daily, 2 to 6.

Young Mexican Pianist Plans Union Recital

CARLOS Vazquez, young Mexican pianist highly esteemed in his native land, will give a recital at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the Pan American Union, including Bach's Chromatic Fantasia, Beethoven's "Les Adieux" sonata, four pieces by Chopin, a Bach-Busoni chorale, Ravel's sonatine, pieces by Ponce and Villa-Lobos.

VAZQUEZ

CWO Richard Townsend will lead the Navy Band Friday night in Departmental Auditorium, selecting Song of the Marching Men (Hadley), Overture to Der Freischuetz (Weber), Virginia Rhapsody (Wood), Three Excerpts from The Fire Bird (Stravinski), Polka and Fugue (Weinberger).

Dorothy Plummer, mezzo-soprano, and Betty Cain Schein, will offer solos this week for Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall. Erma Riggles Looper will play the Schumann concerto with Isabelle Hutson at the second piano. A student members' concert will be given tomorrow night in the Arts Club

His Paintings Are Symphony To Burchfield

By W. C. Rogers

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP).—Nobody has any trouble telling art and music apart, but they sometimes run together.

Composer T. Carl Whitmer and his wife, a landscape painter, paid a recent visit to New York and saw the show of the newest Burchfield paintings. Moved by the exhibition, Whitmer wrote Burchfield a sort of bread-and-butter letter thanking him for the fine paintings, in which he thought he saw traces of musical form.

They Were Right

The painter has given permission to quote from his reply:

". . . It might interest you to know that when I started on this group, I thought of it as a sort of symphony—Symphony of the Seasons, the first movement being spring, and so on. But it did not turn out. The four seasons are there, but to me, only two turned out, as I felt they should, to be part of one unit: the "Autumnal Fantasy" (third movement or scherzo) and the "Blizzard" (allegro vivace). The second, or adagio ("Summer Night"), never got painted, and the first movement—"Cherry Blossom Snow," although I like it as a separate entity, does not quite seem to fit in. I expect to do them sometime . . .

"I have been always interested in music. In fact, I am more interested in the biographies of composers than I am of painters. I have always envied composers their ability to express a multitude of thoughts and emotions in one work . . ."

Something of the same feeling in reverse, is expressed by Violinist Louis Kaufman, who envies painters the concentration of their work, visible at a glance and in one small area. He also finds color on canvas is comparable to color in music.

Kaufman thinks an American renaissance in art, music and letters will start almost any day now.

Men, But Not Material

Why Reds Couldn't Beat Us, And Why They Won't Try It

Continued from Page 1

Five-Year-Plan was largely destroyed. What she "liberated" from the Germans and Japanese consists almost entirely of general purpose tools.

Neither does Russia have the technical skill and industrial savvy.

Our Round

The seventh item rings up a round zero for Russia. She has no long-range bombers to speak of, except what the United States and Britain have furnished her, and those are already obsolete and subject to the same defect of irreplaceable attrition as her American-made motor vehicles.

The final item shows Russia far ahead on one count and out of the picture on two. Her army, reportedly eight million men, is the largest in the world, but it is an infantry-artillery army adapted to one type of fighting and dependent on temporary mechanization. She has no navy and no air force except ground-cooperation and low-altitude fighter aircraft. Russia could not fight a war even for a few days, cut off from land communication with home.

A shooting war with Russia now probably would result in quick and complete Russian victories at points of contact in Europe. From there her armies probably would advance with increasing slowness toward the western limits of continental Europe, hampered by delaying tactics and her own failing transport and aided by her fifth column in France. It is conceivable that she could reach the Channel and thus hold all Europe.

Enter the Atom

There matters would rest for a time, while her homeland and her communications were atom-bombed and block-busted.

Eventually a United States force would have to repeat the Normandy adventure, but against an army much less equipped to hold it off. Then the liberation of France and the invasion of Germany would be reenacted until the Russian army was driven within its own borders where, no doubt, we would be glad to let it stay.

That is the sum of the facts, which indicates clearly enough why war with Russia is not likely now to go beyond the nerve stage. Fifteen or 20 years from now things may be different.

One Artist Blind

Piano, Song Events Top Week's Fare

VLADIMIR HOROVITZ will play a piano recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program: Sonata in E flat (Haydn), Fantasia in C major (Schumann), Toccata (Prokofiev), Two preludes and two etudes (Debussy), two preludes and two etudes (Chopin), Wedding March (Mendelssohn-Liszt-Horovitz).

HOROVITZ

Evelyn Davis, soprano, accompanied by Dorothy Guion, will sing at 5:30 today in the USO Club, 1814 N st. nw. Her program includes songs by Wheipley, Cyril Scott, Arnold Bax, Lalo, Hue, Ronald and Randall Thompson.

Albert Schoepper will be soloist with Marine Band Orchestra Wednesday at 8:15 in Barracks Hall, playing the D minor Paganini concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the program, including Shostakovich's sixth symphony, Stravinski's "Firebird" suite.

Winifred Moore, blind pianist from New Orleans, will be presented in a candlelight recital Thursday night in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, under sponsorship of William Robert Adam. She will play Bethoven's C sharp minor sonata, a Bach invention, her own Suite de Vieux Carre of nine descriptive pieces.

Herbert V. Pate will direct the choir of Calvary Baptist Church in a concert a cappella Friday at 8:30 p. m. in 17 choral pieces by Palestrina, Bach, Cherepnin, Schuetki, Brahms, Grechaninov, Grieg, Christiansen, Lewis, Dett, Dawson and Noble Cain.

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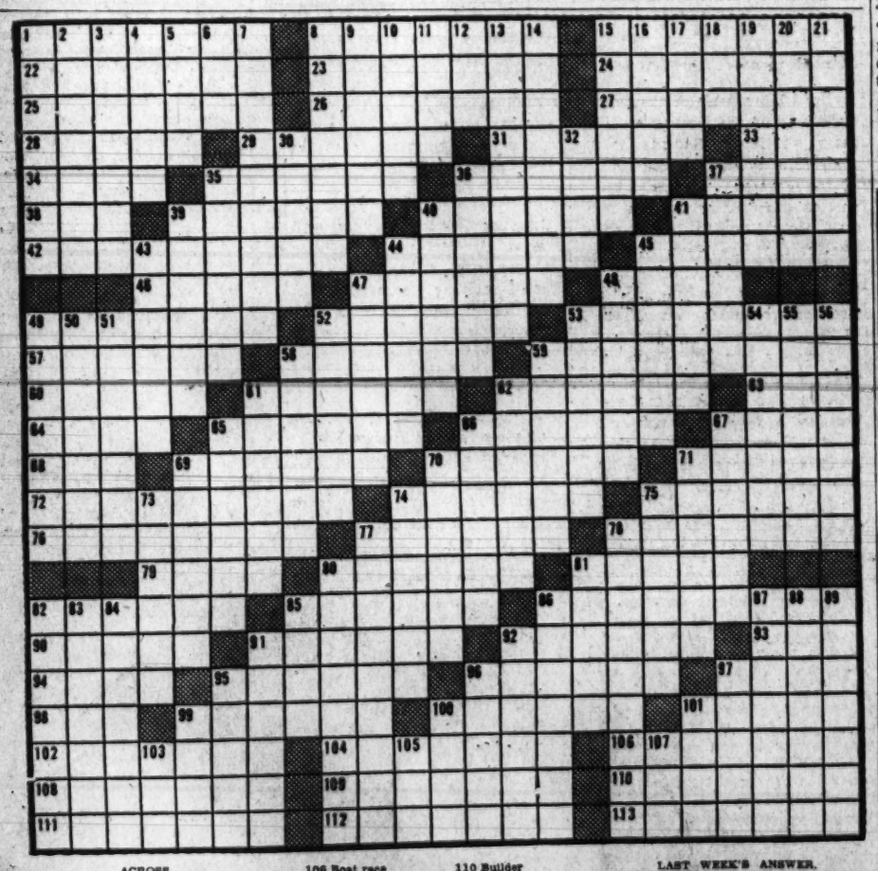

ACROSS
1 Masquerade
8 Attitude
15 Red caps
22 Mystery
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24 Shoulder ornament
25 Space for goods
26 Pertaining to tin
27 Insects with a single anterior pair of wings
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72 Thin paper
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85 Lying beneath
86 Rasorstrop
90 Reddish-orange color
91 Merry
92 Grape seed
93 Edged tool
94 Repetition
95 Shooting star
96 Crown
97 Pertaining to an age: Obs.
98 One: Scot.
99 In this
100 Little-salmon
101 Anoint
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104 Siberian
106 Boat race
108 Exalt
109 South American plainsman

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45 Secretary of the Treasury
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49 Turned down collars
50 Poisonous dye ingredient
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52 Morose
53 To become tight
54 Greet
55 Idle Schemer
56 Searchers
58 Wan
59 Peasant farmer
61 Small chest
62 Line of achievement
63 Expresses desire for
66 More extensive
67 River in Nebraska
69 Breed of fowl
70 Hebrew prophet delivered from the lion's den
71 Prankers
73 Succulent plant
74 Toll gatherers station
75 A majority for a meeting
77 Underlying reason
78 Woody plant with large palmate leaves
80 Bugle call
81 Scold
82 Idioms
83 Powerful
84 Aerial
85 Memorandum
86 Oyster dish
87 Incense vessel: Fr.
88 Promoter
89 Gain knowledge again
91 Javelin
92 South American fish
95 Black bird
96 Defier
97 Personate
99 Goddess of youth
100 Dispatched
101 Becomes gray
103 Browbeat
105 Cymbals
107 Historical period
110 Builder
111 Algae
112 Zelpot
113 Oriental

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

Section III
Sunday, March 24, 1946

The Washington Post

Society and Women's News
Books, Theaters

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 29 1946
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Time to Run, Time to Ride, For Spring Is With Us Now'

WHEN it's Cherry Blossom Time in the Nation's Capital, you can't keep a camera fan away from the Tidal Basin. At the left are Doris Maxwell and Rose Martin Ellison, Navy Department workers, taking pictures of the pink blossoms during their lunch hour

SPRING'S a good time for riding, too. Peggy and Betty Smith (right) students at Holton Arms, go for a daily canter on their new hunter, Smoky Blue Ridge

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Even the light drizzle one day last week couldn't keep these two golfers, Mrs. Robert H. Goodman and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, away from the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Spring Is Breaking Out All Over in Capital

By Marjorie Binford Woods

SPRING is appearing early this year by special permission of the law of averages. Premature thermometer-rises have produced evidences that can't be stopped now, even though the March lion may choose to roar his way out.

The full-blown cherry blossoms, Mrs. Robin on her nest in the White House grounds, the pigeon-baiters in Lafayette Park—all are pictorial scenes as old as the sun, yet new and thrilling as the first green shoot in your garden.

Consumed by an inner fire, everyone is eager to be out and doing. Among the fair weather "doers," Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace leads the spade parade. For the last three weeks he has been up early every morning digging in the dirt from 7 to 8. Though the Wallaces have no home grounds since their move to Wardman Park, nothing can prohibit the Secretary from gardening, he avers. It's his favorite hobby.

His sister, Mme. Charles Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Ambassador, has reserved a plot of ground for Wallace-culture in her back yard at 2900 Cathedral ave. In its original state, the soil was unproductive, sprinkled only with stardust and based with an accumulation of rocks and basement cinders.

After toiling over it assiduously, the Secretary now has the ground in fine shape. His fancy has turned to gladioli this spring. And in a big way. Bulbs by the hundreds are demanding his attention. He is busy cross-breeding, inbreeding and experimenting with "glad"-breeding of all sorts. Hopes to come up with some startling new species.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Clinton Anderson is a gardener by remote control. His New Mexico ranch (near Albuquerque) is the only practical farming outlet he has at present.

Reason No. 1.—"Too busy." Secondly, the Andersons' rented house and grounds here offer only perennial flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la. They wish wistfully that former occupants had planted wheat instead.

Digging in "political gardens" is about all the earthy activity to which most congressional members are aspiring this season, I learned. Senator Raymond Willis, member of the Senate Agricultural Committee, and Mrs. Willis take their digging in frequent trips back to Indiana soil. And whenever possible this land-loving couple tours the open road. Historic Bull Run in Virginia is one of their favorite haunts.

Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas has a Chevy Chase house and a back yard spacious enough for gardening and lawn sports.

"But there's no time for such fun," Mrs. Douglas states regretfully. She looks longingly from her boudoir windows across the Chevy Chase Country Club golf course but eschews her temptations and hurries to Capitol Hill instead.

FROM the lawnless front Georgetown puts up, only those in the know could guess what goes on behind back doors. But there's where gardens galore abound—and none is more charming than that of Miss Elizabeth Y. Webb and her internationalist-minded husband, Roy Veatch.

It's tucked picturesquely away between high brick walls in the rear of their quaint 34th st. house—a haven of green and rare blossoms that bloom all year 'round. February gold daffodils still hold their

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Miss Elizabeth Y. Webb takes time from her United Nations Forum activities to do some spring digging in her Georgetown garden.

Diplomats Leave for U. N. Session

By Peggy Preston

WASHINGTON diplomats, their brief cases bulging, are on the move this weekend. There's a general exodus to Manhattan for the U. N. Security Council sessions and from this end it looks as though they won't need their dinner jackets.

Apparently the old policy of parties and politics won't play the important role in New York that it has at other United Nations conferences. One young diplomat, who left today for the opening meeting tomorrow, admitted he had not received a single formal party invitation. A veteran of San Francisco and Montreal, he declared himself in favor of a no-party conference.

"In San Francisco we hardly had time to get to the business sessions. There was a party going on every hour of the day. We were, as you say in this country, rushed off our feet."

However, he believes there will be a few "behind-the-curtain" gatherings in New York, as the sessions get under way. "There's bound to be a certain amount of entertaining among the delegates," he said. "But it certainly won't take on the porportions it did in San Francisco—the whole tempo of world affairs has changed since then."

Problem No. 1—Hotel Space

Preliminary problem of delegates has been the securing of hotel and office space in New York. Finding a roof to call their own has been a rival for their interest in affairs of state.

The Egyptian delegates, headed by the Minister to this country, Mahmoud Hassan, heaved a sigh of relief when they finally located accommodations Friday. The Minister and Mme. Hassan and members of the staff will be quartered at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel. Mme. Hassan, in order not to occupy precious hotel space, is returning to Washington after a few days in New York.

Good right arm for the Minister at the sessions will be an experienced aide, Hussein Rouchdy,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Visiting Here From Alabama

Her Favorite Relaxation? Dominoes, Says Mrs. Bankhead

By Marie McNair

MRS. WILLIAM H. BANKHEAD once gave promise of being a famous sculptress. Instead she shelved her embryo career for a set of dominoes.

Sounds fascinating, doesn't it? But to be truthful, that isn't quite the way it happened.

Florence Bankhead, widow of the Speaker of the House, is here for a visit from her home in Alabama, is at the Mayflower where she and the Speaker used to make their home. When I asked her yesterday what she was doing in the way of sculptoring these days, she answered, "Not a thing." In fact, since the death of Representative Bankhead in 1940, Mrs. Bankhead has been too busy with a farm on her hands, and house to keep up in Jasper, to give any time to her favorite hobby.

But what DO you do in Jasper? I asked. And her answer came back quickly, followed by an infectious, throaty laugh which made me think of her famous stepdaughter, Tallulah. "I play dominoes," she said. With her farm in good hands, her house in town leased for five years, Mrs. Bankhead has taken up residence in Jasper's leading hotel where dominoes is the evening's leading amusement.

SERIOUSLY, though, Florence Bankhead is going to work again in clay. Although she has never had a lesson in her life, not even drawing instruction, her bust of the Speaker has been acclaimed by critics as very fine.

And that's a story in itself. Mrs. Bankhead hasn't yet the foggiest idea what gave her the urge to try her hand at modeling. She simply sent for the clay, had it shipped to Jasper and during one of the Speaker's trips to Washington, started in to work. The clay fell from the armature, not once but innumerable times.

Finally, in exasperation, she built up a solid mass, started to carve it out. Eventually it took on some semblance of her husband, and when he returned a fortnight later the proportions were so exact that his collar buttoned about the neck, his eyeglasses fit on the nose and his hat rested easily upon the head. And the facial resemblance was striking.

But as for a career, "No," says this gifted Southerner. "It's the work I like best, well it's not actually work, and it's certainly not a career. But it is an absorbing interest and my favorite hobby."

Her visit to Washington this time will be short. She's heading for Jasper again just as soon as she has caught up with all her old friends whom she is meeting every day at small dinners and luncheons given to welcome her home. For to her, Washington is still home.

Shortages? Try Europe, Says Nurse

By Bessie Hackett

JUST BACK from Europe with five overseas stripes, the Bronze Star and numerous battle stars on her campaign ribbons, Maj. Mary Jane McCone, Army Nurse Corps, finds everything in Washington looking good to her. Everything, that is, except the "disgusting" grabbing for nylons and the complaints of things "we have to do without." What we need, she prescribes, is to live in Europe for just one week.

Major McCone stood up all right to the invasions of Africa, Italy, France and Germany, but says she couldn't stand up to the sight of starvation. The pinched, hungry faces of children and old people, "even though they were enemies," were one of the big reasons the major was glad to leave Europe.

The tall, distinguished-looking nurse with the iron-gray hair and trim figure (her friends claim she can really show off a pair of nylons to advantage, too) is on terminal leave, and is the guest of Mrs. Hugh J. Casey. As soon as she gets out of the Army early in April she'll return to the Winchester Memorial Hospital in Virginia.

Thursday night Mrs. Casey entertained with a small dinner for Major McCone, when guests were Gen. and Mrs. Ludson D. Worsham, Gen. and Mrs. Willard Holbrook and Arthur Casey.

The other day Major McCone, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. James B. Edmunds and Mrs. Leland Hewitt gathered for lunch at the Army-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Mme. Garin Will Be Guest of Honor At Farewell Cocktail Party Tuesday

Mme. Garin, wife of the former Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy, who left on Saturday to become chief of the political section of the Foreign Office in Lisbon, will be guest of honor at a farewell cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ansberry on Tuesday, April 2. Mme. Garin will stay on in Washington for a week to arrange for the shipping of her personal belongings, gathered during her four years residence here.

Succeeding Dr. Garin at the embassy will be the Garins' close friends, Manuel Rocheta, and Mme. Rocheta who have been in Bucharest where M. Rocheta has been serving as Portuguese Charge d' Affaires. Both are said to be young and good-looking and will be definite additions to the diplomatic set. Mme. Rocheta is something of a linguist too, speaking fluently half a dozen languages.

Pianist to Be Honored

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grainger today following the National Symphony Orchestra's concert at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Mr. Grainger will be today's guest soloist with the orchestra.

Miss Wadden Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen Jones entertained a small company at a supper party last evening at their home on Woodland dr. for Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden.

Miss Hutton Is Bride of New Yorker

NEW YORK and Washington friends attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Nedenia Marjorie Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies of Washington and of Edward H. Hutton of New York, who became the bride of Stanley M. Rumbough, jr., of New York, in a simple ceremony at Trinity Church, Roslyn, Long Island. A small reception at Hillwood, Mrs. Davies' home at Roslyn, followed the ceremony.

Dean Henry B. Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., formerly dean of the Cambridge Theological Seminary, and a great-uncle of the bridegroom, read the marriage service, assisted by the Rev. Charles U. Harris, rector of Trinity Church.

The bride wore traditional white satin with a rare lace veil held with clusters of white blossoms. She carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids.

Miss Marjorie Durant, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Ely Chambers, jr., and Miss Mary Jo Hall of Washington; Mrs. Francis B. Trudeau, jr., of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles A. Chace and Miss Joan Metzger of New York; Mrs. Charles F. Willis 3d of Boston and Mrs. William H. Ellerbe of Charleston, S. C.

Francis B. Trudeau, jr., served as best man and the group of ushers included Joseph W. Rumbough, jr., of New York and Richard C. Morse, jr., of Radnor, Pa., cousins of the bridegroom; Bertrand L. Taylor 3d, Stephen E. Nash, Arthur C. Altschul, all of New York; Carden Ralph McLean, of Harrison, N. Y.; William F. Haneman, of Woodmere, Long Island; Richard Orrick, of Baltimore and C. Lawson Reed of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post. Her sisters are Mrs. Merrall MacNaille, of Woodbine, Md., and Mrs. Janos de Bekessy, of Washington. She is a member of the DAR and the Colony Club of New York.

Mr. Rumbough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rumbough, of Lloyd Neck, Huntington, Long Island, and New York.

Married Yesterday

Mrs. Stanley M. Rumbough, jr., who was Miss Nedenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies of Washington and Edward F. Hutton of New York before her marriage yesterday. The ceremony took place in Trinity Church, Roslyn, Long Island, was followed by a reception at Hillwood, Mrs. Davis' home in Roslyn. Mr. and Mrs. Rumbough will make their home in New York

Mary Haworth's Mail

Attractive Girl, 30, Good Companion, Asks General Rules for Winning a Man's Heart; She Wants to Marry Eligible Bachelor, 35

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Are there any general rules to follow in winning a man's love? Or must a girl just bide her time—and hope? I am 30 years old, attractive and a good companion. I have had offers of marriage but there was always something lacking. I feel now that I have met the right man.

He is 35 and has everything a girl could want. He has never married because he has been too busy building up a business. Now he is going to start building a house and is ready to get married.

She Sees Him Almost Daily

WE ARE in a position to see each other almost every day and he has taken me out on several dates. On one occasion he said he wanted to marry me, but we made a joke of it and the subject hasn't been mentioned since.

He has the conceit of all men, in believing that all women are out to get him; and for that reason I am afraid that if I seem forward, or overly anxious to be with him, he might get scared off. I have heard it said, "He chased her until she caught him." But I want to know,—How is it done? E. B.

Her Attitude Too Calculated

DEAR E. B.: It is axiomatic that love begets love; and if you were sympathetically in love with this man—as you should be, to make marriage worthwhile,—your very instinct or woman's intuition would tell you what to do, to translate his friendly interest into something more significant.

The fact that you want to cast a net just to catch a husband is your great disadvantage; because it also leaves me without inspiration to help you. I have no heart for such expedient contriving.

Yet from my view it should be a cinch to marry this chap—for the simple reason that he is avowedly in a marrying mood; which means that he is ready to settle down, and therefore almost blindly eager to be sold on some girl's qualifications to be a fine life companion and happy with what he has to offer.

However, the girl who wins him will be one who makes him forget what he has to offer, and instead impresses him as a joy-giver in relation to a wide circle of friends; as the kind of girl who enjoys every minute of every day, either with or apart from him,—and yet seems to turn on a special radiance for him, and to really appreciate and want to know more about his individual self: his life history, past accomplishments, present projects, future hopes, etc.

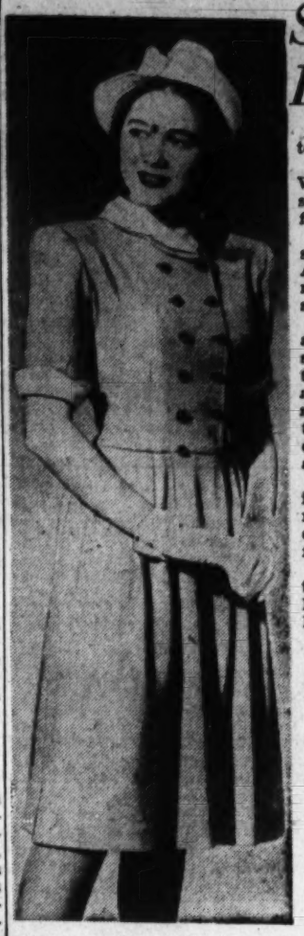
True Interest Heart Warming

AND HERE let me say: A man never runs from a woman's interest; not if the woman is interesting to him and others as well. Also, as a rule, the more conceited a man seems to be, the more he leans on generous praise and other manifestations of glowing regard,—because in general, the habit of conceit (or self glorification) stems from original self distrust. Conceit is bravura: a matter of tooting one's horn to keep one's courage up.

This man of yours, like everyone else, wants to be first in somebody's heart; and if you are a general favorite with men, it won't help your cause to play indifferent to him.

According to legend, a famous charmer of 18th century court society endeared herself to such men as she liked, and kept them faithful as long as she wished, primarily by the sincere mannerism of registering delight as the preferred courtier hove into sight, as if to say, "Ah, now you're here my joy is complete." Perhaps that's the secret of provoking pursuit and catching the hunter. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.



Spring Fashions For Teen-Agers

There's a woman's name that is as well known to juniors as Van and Frankie.

And who might this fabulous character be? Why, it's Emily Wilkins, top-flight teen-age designer, who makes clothes to fit the growing figures of today's school girls.

"The so-called 'American Look,' the long-stemmed beauty, has little to do with the young American girl's figure," says Miss Wilkins, "for most young girls are stocky, wide-hipped and slightly flat chested."

So she designs her clothes to get around these average figure faults, and to prevent the usual self-consciousness of a teen-ager. It's hard enough to grow up gracefully without having clothes that are awkward and unbecoming. There'll be no more sheepdog costumes, oversize sweaters and baggy tweeds. Not that a neat, trim sweater and skirt combination is wrong, far from it, but it is not the all-time costume for all occasions.

Clothes should be bought with your way of life in mind, and this is particularly true for the junior miss, because she is active in sports, and her clothes must give unhampered freedom and perfect fit for ease in wearing.

Realizing the importance of their junior clientele, one of Washington's finest stores has stocked Miss Wilkins' "Young Originals" exclusively, and has some of her most charming spring fashions.

LEFT—Beige Juilliard wool, with pleated fullness at the sides and back, flattering to the youthful figure. The double-breasted bodice of this Wilkins model has a short shawl collar of scalloped pique.

RIGHT—The new barrel silhouette as designed for a young junior by Emily Wilkins. In beige Mallinson crepe covered with cavorting cherubs, this one-piece dress gains a two-piece effect by its brief peplum.

BELOW—An evening gown to magnetize the stag line is designed by Emily Wilkins in green and white striped duchess taffeta, with the suggestion of a bare midriff . . . daring enough to delight a junior.

"Angelic Little Devils"

Count Ten Before You Spank—You May Change Your Mind

By Iris Ashley Knowles

"Children," said my friend, "aren't all they are cracked up to be."

We were having lunch, and as she spoke she was buttering her toast with a sort of spanking movement.

"Oh, come!" I said. "Surely that depends largely on the parents?" She gave me an awful look.

"Would you call me incompetent?" she asked. "Could you possibly say that I haven't taken every care, followed every guide book to health and child psychology, and, in fact, been absolutely devoted to Meg and Richard since they were born?"

"Tell me," I said soothingly.

"You remember Richard?"

Charming Boy

"Of course," I said. A good-looking charming little boy 3½ years old, who would sit for hours on the floor playing happily by himself, and then would suddenly rush across the room to fling his arms round his mother's neck and hug the life out of her. He used also, I remembered, to fascinate his father with such questions as, "How far is away?" or "When is sometime?"

"A heavenly child," I added warmly.

"He was," said his mother darkly. "But not now, not any more. He has become an absolute little devil, and I can't think why. He isn't a baby any more! he is 4½ and has rather a quick and amusing mind, but I believe the only thing he uses his mind for is thinking up ways to make me mad."

"Is he jealous of Meg?" I suggested, remembering psychology.

"Not a bit, he adores her; it's the nicest thing about him, the way he adores Meg."

"Is he bored? Does he lack friends of his own age?"

"Why should he be bored?" asked his mother. "He has plenty of friends, plenty of toys and a normal happy home. No, he just takes a delight in being deliberately naughty, and punishing seems to make no difference. I've even spanked him, in a mild way," she added in a doubtful tone.

"I don't hold with spanking," I said pompously.

"You don't live with Richard," said Richard's mother.

Then she fixed me with a challenging eye. "What would you do?" she demanded.

Try New Tactics

"I think if Richard were mine I should try new tactics," I told her. "For instance if he intentionally spilled his milk over the carpet . . ."

"How did you know?"

"Know what?"

"About the milk. It's his favorite trick!"

"It's an old one," I said airily. "Anyway, if he did that and then

called me in to make sure I didn't miss it . . ."

She nodded.

"Well, I would count ten, then grit my teeth and say in a pleasant, rather pitying sort of voice, 'Oh, dear, what a mess. I wonder who could have done such a baby trick. I know it could not have been you because you are much too big and sensible to throw your milk around. Come along, darling, let's each get a cloth and clear it up.'"

"And if it seems to work and he does start in to help clear it up, you might save yourself from bursting by adding, 'Now we shall have to do without a carpet while this is cleaned, and won't it be cold?'"

Mental Growing Pains

"It is only a suggestion, but you might be able to laugh and wheedle him out of it when scolding is no good. If he thinks you do not care, he probably won't want to bother to be naughty. I expect he is suffering from mental growing pains and wants to assert himself, in which case he might find your confidence in him worth living up to."

"I shall probably have to grit my teeth until they break, and count forty instead of ten," said my friend, pulling on her gloves. "But I'll try. It's an idea anyway, and I have none left of my own. Can't children be little devils?"

"They can," I agreed. "But angelic little devils for all that."

She smiled suddenly, and I saw Meg and Richard mirrored in her face.

"Yes, angelic little devils is right," she said.

Rings On Their Fingers

Hodges—Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hartwell Hodges of Bronxville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Blakeney Hodges, to Donald Montfort Bernard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bernard of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Hodges was graduated from Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, N. C., attended Duke University and is a member of this year's graduating class of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville.

Mr. Bernard is a graduate of George School in Netown, Pa., and attended Duke University before serving for approximately three years in the United States Army. He has resumed his studies at Duke University.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Hixon—Long

Col. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hixon of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Anita, to Lieut. Col. Floyd H. Long, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Long of Winnfield, Ala.

Miss Hixon was graduated from Northwestern University and is a personnel officer in the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department.

Colonel Long received his degrees from Louisiana State University. Prior to his present assignment at Camp John Hay, Baguio, Philippine Islands Colonel Long was stationed in Washington.

The wedding will take place in May.

Wheelock—Chandler

Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheelock of Battle Creek, Mich., and Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Sergt. William W. Chandler, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Chandler of Plain City, Ohio.

Miss Wheelock is a student at George Washington University. Mr. Chandler attended Purdue University and Pennsylvania State College. Formerly stationed in Oak Ridge, Tenn., he is now assigned to the Manhattan Project in Washington.

Spector—Kessler

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spector of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Bernard Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler of Washington. Mr. Kessler has just returned from two years active service with the Marine Corps in the Pacific theater.

Fowler—Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tennant Fowler announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Tennant, to Albert Edward Johnson of Lakeville, Conn., son of Arthur W. Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Fowler is a native Washingtonian, attended the National Cathedral School and was graduated from Smith College. She is now on the editorial staff of American Petroleum Institute in New York. Mr. Johnson served almost four years during the war with the public relations staff

MISS BETSY HODGES
. . . To Be Married

of the Air Force in Washington, Denver, Colo., and the South Pacific. Before entering the service he was publisher and editor of a paper in Washingtonville, N. Y. He is now taking a special course at Columbia University in New York.

The wedding will take place April 13 in St. Augustine's Chapel of the College of Preachers of the National Cathedral. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Mahan—Stratton

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lawton Mahan of University, Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anne, to Capt. Richard MacLeod Stratton, son of Mrs. J. Hayward Stratton and the late Mr. Stratton of Gordonsville, Va.

Miss Mahan attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., and was graduated from the University of Virginia. Captain Stratton is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and recently returned from overseas.

The wedding will take place in May.

Dulin—Offeman

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Irene Fletcher Dulin to Lieut. Richard E. Offeman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Offeman of Hollywood, Calif., by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Dulin of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dulin of this city, the bride-to-be attended Ohio Wesleyan University and the school for medical technicians, graduate hospital, University of Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant Offeman received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the California Institute of Technology and was commissioned in the Navy four years ago. He is on terminal leave after two years' duty in the Aleutians.

The wedding will take place this fall.

Ensign Nix Given Degree In Absentia

Leesburg, Va., March 23.—Ensign Morris B. Nix received the degree of Bachelor of Science, in absentia, from Franklin and Marshall College at its recent commencement exercises. Ensign Nix graduated in 1943 from Leesburg High School and attended V. M. I. for 12 months before entering the service. He was under the Navy V-12 program at Franklin and Marshall College for 12 months and was at Cornell University Midshipmen School for four months, where he was commissioned last November. Ensign Nix has been on sea duty in the Pacific and recently arrived on the East Coast. He spent several days with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Nix at Waterford before returning to his post.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins received a wire last week from their son, Corpl. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., USAAC, stating that he had arrived in Seattle, Wash., from the CBI area, where he served as a radio operator for a year. Corporal Jenkins will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., to get his discharge before coming to Leesburg.

Capt. Moulton Here

Capt. T. S. Moulton, AUS, who has been in the service for several years, is now on terminal leave and is the guest of his mother and of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peach, in Leesburg.

Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall was hostess to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club Wednesday, when members were entertained at luncheon preceding the regular meeting. The speaker, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, talked on "Tree Planting." Mrs. John F. Kincaid was hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening. Miss Elizabeth White entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. N. Rising of Washington, who has been her guest at Selma.

Return from Honeymoon

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Wyatt Goshorn have returned from a wedding trip to New England and after visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. Goshorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Shields Wright, left for their future home at Whitehaven, Tenn. Col. H. H. Blee, who is now stationed at Bolling Field, Va., joined his wife at their farm near Leesburg for the past weekend. Dr. William O. Bailey, jr., assistant resident physician at Gallinger Hospital, is spending this weekend at his home in Leesburg. C. A. English Cole of Washington, is the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Frank E. Mason, formerly special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, whose home is near Leesburg, left Sunday in the party with former President Herbert Hoover for a survey of the food situation in France.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, graduate student at the University of North Carolina, arrived Thursday to spend the spring vacation at her home in Leesburg.

Cowne—Tinsley

A June wedding is planned by Miss Suzanne Cowne, whose engagement to Thomas B. Tinsley of Marshall, Va., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Cameron Cowne of Midland, Va.

Miss Cowne was graduated from Madison College and is teaching in Arlington, Va. The prospective bridegroom attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and recently was released from the Army as a first lieutenant after five years service.

Graff—Haydock

Mr. and Mrs. Filson Graff of Riverton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Chambers, to Jesse G. Haydock, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Haydock of Haddonfield, N. J.

Both Miss Graff and Mr. Haydock are on terminal leave from the Navy after having been stationed here for several years. No date has been set for the wedding.

Down Virginia Way

Kivlighans Issue Invitations To Daughter's Nuptial Rites

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kivlighan have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Dr. Samuel Henly Carter, jr., on Saturday at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, Staunton, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held.

Dr. Carter is the son of Mrs. T. W. Allen of The Plains, and of the late Samuel Henly Carter of Sudley, near Marshall.

Mrs. William Francis Walsh of Berkeley Farm, Bluemont, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Margaret, to Maj. Royer Kennedy, son of Mrs. Ann Kennedy of Washington.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, and she also attended classes in poetry and dramatics at Columbia University, New York City. Her father was the late William Francis Walsh, Standard Oil executive of New York. The late Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Walsh of Richmond were her grandparents.

Wedding in April

Major Kennedy is a graduate of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service and just prior to entering the service was editor of the Federal Register of Washington. He recently has returned from 17 months overseas duty where he participated in four campaigns and worked with the psychological warfare unit in Manila. After the Japanese surrender he was attached to General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. The wedding is planned for April 27 in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington. For her attendants Miss Walsh has chosen three of her classmates, Miss Alba Zizzania, professor of Italian at Trinity College; Dr. Juliana Swiney of Bayonne, N. J., and Miss Margaret Haskell of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner entertained yesterday afternoon, at their home near Middleburg in honor of Baroness Richard d'Epremesnil of France, who last week arrived in America to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, at her home, Edgewood, near Upperville. Baroness d'Epremesnil was the former Miss Adeline Oxnard of Upperville and Washington. She has not been in this country since before hostilities began in France and her many friends here are giving her a warm welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit of Snowden, Fredericksburg, Va., entertained at a hunt breakfast after the hunt of the Oak Hill Hunt.

Capt. William A. Moffett, USN, and Mrs. Moffett, who were married in Washington last Friday, are spending their honeymoon at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

General Vandegrift Honored

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was guest of honor at a luncheon this week given by Col. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts at their home near Marshall. About 25 guests were present. Colonel Cutts has recently returned from the Pacific after about 20 months duty in the Marine Corps.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Scriptimist Club—Dedication of organ for St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Descendants of Lords of Maryland Manors—Three hundred and twelfth anniversary tea, 4 p. m., studio.

Alpha Zeta Beta—Annual conclave of Epsilon Province, 5:30 p. m., Hotel 2400.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

AAUW—Tea dance for officers and veterans, 4:30 p. m., lounge.

TOMORROW.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department executive committee, 8 p. m. Bunker Hill Unit, party, 7:30 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital.

AAUW—Classical letter writers' group, 3 p. m., 401. International relations, 3 p. m., lounge. Club tea, 4 p. m. 5 p. m., lounge. Dr. Marion E. Blake, speaker. Creative writing, 7:30 p. m., lounge.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Education study, Mrs. Robert Workman, 4401 26th st. South.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., YWCA.

DAR, Victory Chapter—2 p. m., chapter house. Mrs. William H. Harper, speaker.

Women's National Press Club—1 p. m., Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel. Fiorella H. LaGuardia, speaker.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Member bring a member tea, 2 p. m., Mrs. Hyman Berman, 1629 Van Buren st.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing, 10 a. m., Camp and Hospital Rooms.

Sodality Union—Mass meeting, 8:30 p. m., Carroll Hall. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, speaker.

YWCA—7:30 p. m., second floor board room. Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, speaker.

DAR, Deborah Knapp Chapter—8 p. m., Mrs. Herbert P. Leeman, Apt. 603, 1610 16th st. nw.

Huguenot Society—8:30 p. m., 1227 16th st. Brook Hays, speaker.

National Home for Jewish Children of Denver—Membership party, 8 p. m., Hamilton Hotel.

Federation of Women's Clubs—Executive board, 10:30 a. m., Woman's City Club.

Ladies Board, Georgetown University Hospital—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Hospital.

National League of American Pen Women—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers, 12:30 p. m., Miss Harriet Converse, 912 Aspen st. Dr. Joseph Lawrence, speaker.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee luncheon, 12:30 p. m., panel discussion.

TUESDAY.

American Legion Auxiliary—Braille shellacking group, 7:30 p. m. Department publicity, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—11 a. m. Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, speaker.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—American home and public welfare luncheon, 1 p. m., Marjorie Binford Woods, speaker.

YWCA—Open house, 7:30 p. m., fourth floor lounge.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts, 9:30, Mrs. W. Frank Morrison, 405 Ellsworth dr. Literature department, 1 p. m., Mrs. Louis E. Schneider, 501 Leighton ave.

Women's City Club—Board, 8 p. m.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Woman's Auxiliary—Business, 11:30 a. m., YWCA.

PEO, Chapter B—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Elliot Brembough, 4309 Elm st.

DAR, Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—8 p. m., chapter house. Erline White, speaker.

DAR, Federal City Chapter—8 p. m., chapter house.

DAR, Our Flag Chapter—2 p. m., Museum of Memorial Continental Hall.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Art section, 11:15 p. m. Tour of National Gallery.

Voiceless League of Women Voters—Discussion, 12:30 a. m., YWCA.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—8 p. m., Mrs. J. F. Moulden, 4600 Riverdale rd.

Hadassah—Donor banquet, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. Rabbi Isadore Breslau, speaker.

Special Libraries Association—Biological science group dinner, 6:30 p. m., 2 st. YWCA.

Richmond Street Heights Club—1 p. m., Mrs. Walter Emerson, 1316 Madison st. nw.

Planned Parenthood Association—Tenth anniversary luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Roger Smith Hotel. Clifford R. Adams, speaker.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Dessert luncheon, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation.

WEDNESDAY.

American Legion Auxiliary—James Reese Europe Unit, 8 p. m. Henry C. Spengler Unit, 8 p. m., office of Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Keith-Albee Building.

Bethesda Womans Club—The Invulnerables, 8 p. m.

YWCA—Employed girls, 8 p. m. Thomas M. Steen, speaker.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Womens Club—Music, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Irwin L. Clark, 502 Mississippi ave. Drama department, 8 p. m., Mrs. B. B. Derrick, 1331 Locust rd. nw.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—International relations study, Patrington Administration Building. Dr. Charles P. Saylor, speaker.

Smith College Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., YWCA. Dr. David Harris, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature, 10:30 a. m., bird house, United States Zoological Park.

Zonta Club—Business, 1 p. m., YWCA.

Womans Club of Chevy Chase—Poetry, 2 p. m., Mrs. Ray Olson, 104 W. Woodbine st.

Bethesda Community Garden Club—10:30 a. m., Battery Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Frank E. Lowe, speaker.

Georgetown WCTU—1:30 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Symonds, 2322 37th st. nw.

Wellesley Club—8 p. m., Mrs. John Summercale, 2721 N st. nw.

Womans Club of Woodside—12:30 p. m., Mrs. George Butler, 425 Hamilton ave.

Capitol Hill History Club—Mrs. John Mee.

Soroptimist Club—1 p. m., Cabinet room, Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department legislation committee, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Spanish section, clubhouse.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board, 11 a. m., YWCA.

Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.

YWCA—Employed men and girls, 8 p. m. Nelson Pierce, speaker.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter—Buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. A. W. McKechnie, 3310 Fort Scott dr., Arlington.

AAUW—Morning book review, 11 a. m., lounge; luncheon, 12:45 p. m., private dining room. Art appreciation, 8 p. m., lounge. Henry Olson, speaker.

DAR, Col. James McCall Chapter—8 p. m., chapter house.

Arts Club—8:30 p. m., auditorium.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, College Park Alumnae—Bazaar and card party, 8 p. m., Maryland room, Home Economics Building, University of Maryland.

FRIDAY.

American Legion Auxiliary—General Accounting Office Unit election, 8 p. m.

YWCA—Adult variety night, 7:30 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Benefit card party and tea, 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Card party and luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Takoma Park Firehouse.

Executive Office of the Secretary of the Navy—Ball, 9 p. m., new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Kentucky Society—9 p. m., grand ballroom, Willard Hotel.

Beverly Women's Club—8 p. m., Mrs. Raymond H. Dixon, 801 Chalfonte dr., Alexandria.

SATURDAY.

American Legion Auxiliary—United States Department of Agriculture party, 7:30 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital.

Colorado State Society—Spring dance, 10 p. m., continental room, Wardman Park Hotel.

Womans Club of Chevy Chase—Junior dance club, 9 p. m.

'To Have and to Hold'

Cleary—Williamson

Heirloom rosepoint lace worn by brides of her family for generations trimmed the white tulle and faille gown of **Miss Marianne Williamson**, daughter of Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, USA, and Mrs. Williamson of this city, yesterday afternoon when she became the bride of **Lieut. Louis X. Cleary**, AUS, son of Mrs. Alfred J. Cleary of San Francisco, Calif., and the late Mr. Cleary. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain F. Klein in the Post Chapel of Fort Myer, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and freesia. Miss Alice Williamson attended her sister as maid of honor and another sister, Louise, was bridesmaid.

Maj. Richard P. Burke served as best man and ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Roderick Rahe, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Charles K. Moore, USN; Ensign James P. Anderson, USNR, and James K. Delano.

The bride was graduated from Smith College and the bridegroom from the University of San Francisco.

After a reception in the Kennedy-Warren, the couple left for El Paso, Tex., where Lieutenant Cleary is stationed.

Bagby—Walker

Miss Patricia Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker of Washington, last evening became the bride of **Richard Wallace Bagby**, son of Mrs. Ryan Bagby of Detroit, Mich., and the late Mr. Bagby. Chaplain C. M. Drury, USN, officiated in the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown with white satin basque bodice and full net skirt. Her long veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls, she carried a prayer book with orchids and lilies of the valley and wore her grandmother's heirloom brooch.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Miss Barbara Elaine Walker, maid of honor; Mrs. John C. Braund, Miss Gloria Parker and Miss Helen Evans, bridesmaids; Robert Bagby, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Douglas Doty, John Barrett and the bridegroom's uncle, Frank Warsaw, jr., ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Detroit where Mr. Bagby, recently released from the Navy, will enter Wayne University in the fall.

Miller—Lasher

The wedding of **Miss Carol Ruth Lasher**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cyrus Lasher of Atlanta, Ga., and **Comdr. Henry Clay Miller**, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Miller of Baltimore, Md., took place yesterday noon in Glenn Memorial Chapel, Atlanta. The Rev. G. Mackay officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in a beige suit and carried a white prayer book covered with yellow roses. She was attended by Mrs. Auguste T. Tripod, jr., as matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Irving Ball Milnor of Baltimore and ushers were Frank D. Jamison and William Avery Matthews.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a motor trip through North Carolina and Virginia. They will live in Baltimore.

Feld—Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Schwartz have announced the marriage of their daughter, Adele Ruth Schwartz, to Irvin A. Feld, son of Mrs. Isaac Feld, March 5.

Mr. Feld and his bride will be at home at 6600 Luzon ave., after April 2 when they return from their wedding trip to Florida.

Haight—Cotter

Ball Memorial Chapel of Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Doris C. Cotter was married to **Harvey L. Haight**. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Washington.

Ashburn—Curran

Mrs. Ida Norman Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norman of Yazoo City, Miss., and **Lieut. Comdr. Frank Ashburn**, Medical Corps, USN., were married yesterday in the chapel of the Naval Medical Center with Chaplain Edward Downey officiating. The bridegroom is a grandson of Judge and Mrs. B. F. Looney of Dallas, Tex.

Herbert B. Harris of Silver Spring, Md., gave his niece in marriage and Mrs. James T. Jackson attended her cousin as matron of honor. Dr. Edward M. Kent of Pittsburgh, Pa., served as best man.

A wedding breakfast followed in the Mayflower Hotel with the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanley Aitchison receiving with the bridal party.

Skytop Club

A limited number of desirable rooms not reserved by members are available during the spring months, on the American plan. The Club's recreational and entertainment features are excellent at this time of year.

Further information may be obtained by writing Skytop Club, Skytop, Penna., or calling at the New York Information Office in The Biltmore (MU 6-8648).

Wm. W. Malleson, Jr., General Manager.

HIGH IN THE POCONOS

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

SITTING BY Robert Blum, son of the farmer Premier of France, Leon Blum, at luncheon the other day I asked him what he thought might be the effect on French politics of the newly enfranchised women of France. M. Blum is acting as interpreter for his famous father who is in Washington for financial negotiations with our Government, and we were lunching with the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Armand Berard in Chevy Chase.

M. Blum seemed to think it too soon to judge the effect of French women on politics. But Mlle. Marcell Campana, a bit further down the table, was more exact. "We're consuls now," she said in the flawless English learned in travel with her French diplomat father.

Mlle. Campana has just arrived in the Capital and is the first woman consular officer appointed from France to the U. S. She did distinguished and dangerous work in Vichy during the war, where she was in charge of bringing secret communications from the underground to a clandestine bureau maintained in Vichy for communication with London and Algiers. Mlle. Campana stayed in Vichy until its liberation by the F. F. I. when she, with the help of one man, took over the Foreign Office and ran it until the proper authorities arrived.

M. BLUM spoke of the emotions aroused in the German prisoner-of-war camp at Lubbeck, where he was then, by news of the death of President Roosevelt. The German guards screamed for joy and seemed to consider it a personal triumph for themselves.

The French prisoners were grief-stricken and determined to show their sorrow and respect in spite of rules and punishments. They dressed in the best they had left after five years of military imprisonment, and went to the place of the prison roll-call half an hour ahead of time. With bare heads they stood in complete silence for the full half-hour while the German guards dashed about demanding to know what they were up to.

"I'VE NEVER been to a luncheon like this, except at the AWVS in California," said Mrs. Ogden Mills, national first vice president of AWVS, who came down from New York the other day to lunch with the Washington chapter.

The members smiled placidly and refrained from saying, "Neither have we, because today china, silver and canteen waitressing has taken the place of our usual paper plates and self-service."

Mrs. Mills continued, "I'm not in uniform and you are! Why? Because you're better! You're better than you can imagine, and you are the most important group in the AWVS." She then made an urgent plea for continuation of the Washington chapter as long as there is work that needs to be done.

Any doubt of the need was dispelled as reports were given of the night section with 223 workers and 13 active details, which include sightseeing trips for wounded veterans, room and lodging service for military personnel, operation of hospital telephone switchboards and hostess work in service clubs; the Cosmos group and its work at Freedman's Hospital; the Child Care Center, hospital assistants, canteen motor corps, etc. Then came a bright report from the treasurer that the AWVS has $14,000 in the bank.

Miss Anita Phipps, head of the Washington chapter, was applauded when she made Mrs. Mills an honorary member of the local AWVS. It was unanimously voted to continue the AWVS in Washington and now the ladies are out looking for you, and you and YOU as volunteers!

Members present included Mrs. Howland Chase, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Ernest Stamm, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. John Washington, Miss Belle Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Miss Eleen Griffith, and Miss Virginia Hollerith.

EVA EAVESDROPS: Civilian to a sailor as they watched a member of the Naval Shore Patrol holding back a crowd at one of Winston Churchill's appearances, "There's no use bucking the Shore Patrol, is there?" Sailor: "No, sir! That would be the beginning of a 'Lost Weekend.'"

Harris-Ewing Photos.

Here's beauty and—the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Galo Plaza. The lady is Senora de Meneses, wife of the Chilean Air Attache. Scene is the reception at the Chilean Embassy on Tuesday.

Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State, meets Victoria Ocampo, of Argentina, editor and publisher of Sur, a literary magazine, who is on her way to France, at the Chilean Embassy reception.

Diplomats and dignitaries turned out to greet the noted Chilean poetess, Gabriela Mistral, Nobel prize winner for literature, who spent a few days in Washington en route from Sweden to Los Angeles, where she will serve as Chilean Consul. At left is Senorita Mistral with the Charge d'Affaires of Uruguay and Senora de Bustamante.

Nervous Child To Be Topic Of Discussion

"Helping the Nervous Child" will be the topic of the third session of the Wilson Teachers College discussion group Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Marion Faegre, consultant in parent education at the Federal Children's Bureau, will speak.

Final plans are being made for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15 in the departmental auditorium. First session will begin Tuesday at 2 p. m. New feature this year will be entertainment by an all-city boys' chorus from the high schools of the District.

The following slate of officers will be presented at the National convention in Denver, Colo., May 20, 21 and 22: President, Mrs. L. W. Hughes, Arlington, Tenn.; first vice president, Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls, Idaho; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Flyte, Mitchell, S. Dak.; treasurer, G. L. Maxwell, Denver. Present membership of the national congress is 25,000 locals, with a total of 3,487,183 members.

Local association meetings for the week:

JOHN BURROUGHS
Sewing class, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Homemakers Club will continue discussion of "Streamlining Housekeeping" Tuesday.

LANGDON
Surprise luncheon for entire school, Thursday, 12 noon. Home nursing class, Friday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m.

PARK VIEW
Study group, Tuesday, home of Mrs. Ann Goldstein, 720 Quebec pl.

TAFT JUNIOR HIGH
Regular monthly meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Chaplain Ernest Bruder will speak on "Mental and Emotional Health of Youth." A musical program has been arranged and the nominating committee will report.

JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH
"Nutrition and Health" will be discussed Monday, 7:45 p. m. "Charlie" and "Oscar," two white rats, will be shown to teach how much a nutritious breakfast helps the body and mind, as well as physical growth.

Kentuckians Plan Dance

The Kentucky Society will meet Friday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel and Robert Nicholson will present a selection of Stephen Foster's songs accompanied by James L. McLain. A brief business meeting will be held at 10:30 p. m. for members, followed by dancing to the music of McWilliams' Orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Secretary Frances S. Cooper, phone District 3455.

Voteless League Will Hold Second Discussion Session

Voteless League of Women Voters will hold the second of three discussion meetings, arranged by the economic welfare committee, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the YWCA.

Subject will be, "Labor Management Problems in Relation to Full Employment." Mrs. Frances Ramsay will preside.

The panel will be composed of Mrs. Leslie Falk, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Fred I. Gilbert and Mrs. Henry Kutz. Mrs. James Bourne will conduct a question period at the close of the discussion.

Mrs. Arthur Crowe To Present Songs

Following completion of business at the regular monthly meeting of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., Mrs. Arthur J. Crowe will present an hour of music, featuring her own compositions.

Miss Evelyn Davis, Washington mezzo soprano, will sing a group of six songs, accompanied by Mrs. Crowe.

It's Spring In an Election Year

GOP and Democratic Women Take Politics Straight—and Seriously

By Virginia Van der Veer

Woman's place is in the party. On this point—at least—agree the feminine braintrusters, Democrat and Republican, who chart and encourage the political lives of millions of American women.

There's a special bustle and stir these spring-like days along Connecticut ave. It comes from two buildings a few short blocks apart. One is the Mayflower Hotel, where the Democratic National Committee holds open house on the second floor. The other is a dignified, colonial structure, inconspicuously labeled "Republican National Committee."

The extra zest isn't just spring in the air. It's spring in the air of an election year.

Coed Atmosphere

Once man's exclusive domain, the inner sanctums of both party councils now have a definite coed atmosphere. Eleven women workers in the Democratic rooms and eight in GOP headquarters are treated with the respect due those who deal with at least 50 per cent of the Nation's voting power.

A scouting trip among the feminine planners carries one through a maze of clacking typewriters, stacked pamphlets and autographed pictures — Eleanor Roosevelt or Clare Boothe Luce, as you prefer.

The visitor finds the women politicos, Republican and Democrat, generally will agree on three subjects:

1. Wives are gradually winning their political independence. Already many influence their husbands' voting.

2. The housewife may well become the country's political expert. She has more time than working men to master complex subjects.

3. A woman's first political duty is to cast her ballot, no matter what the party.

Here the feminine harmony ends. In the space of a few city blocks can be found two opposite poles of opinion on:

1. Harry S. Truman's domestic policies.

2. Harry S. Truman's foreign policies.

3. Harry Truman himself.

GOP Doctrine

Republican women workers—more than 400,000 in 4000 clubs—take their cues from an energetic "Down Easter," Miss Marion E. Martin of Maine, executive director of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

From Miss Martin's office to the clubs each month goes a neat little packet of Republican doctrine. The idea, Miss Martin says, is to have all 400,000 Republican women thinking and talking about the same subject at the same time.

The monthly package includes a "lesson" for club study, a quiz on the lesson, a report called "Watching Washington," and often suggestions for club programs.

Miss Martin calls the package an "education program" aimed at one end: A Republican Congress in November, 1946. From the GOP viewpoint, club members recently have studied such subjects as housing, social security, Federal aid to education, foreign policy and GI problems.

Miss Martin hopes they will be sufficiently well-informed by election time to help in house-to-house campaigning, stand up for Republican policies in public discussion and, if well-qualified, run for office themselves.

Get Out the Vote

Democratic women leaders take a slightly different tack. Urging women Democrats to "get ready for E-Day," Mrs. India Edwards, executive secretary, says the women's division is concentrating first on registration. The reason is an old Democratic theory—that a large vote means a Democratic victory.

Mrs. Edwards says the Democrats have between 4000 and 5000 women's clubs, but that she can't estimate total membership. In addition to the monthly Democratic Digest, the women's clubs often receive single sheets called "fliers" urging them to get behind such planks in the Truman program as the British loan, OPA extension, full employment, minimum wage and jobless pay bill.

Democratic women, says Mrs. Edwards, plan their club programs on the hope that "if women are well-informed, they will vote Democratic."

Like their Republican sisters, Democratic women will be called to the colors this summer to put their precampaign training to practical, vote-getting uses. In the February "Digest," Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, committee vice chairman, put it this way to Democrats, masculine and feminine:

"The Democratic Party has been successful in the last four national campaigns so that it is natural to forget that in 1942—an "off" year—we were not so successful.

"We lost 45 seats in Congress that year and came perilously close to losing the majority in the House. The stay-at-homes were Democrats. Every Democrat must vote this year."

The women of both parties take their politics seriously—and straight. Politically speaking, Mrs. Edwards said her follow club members feel this way:

"We're Democrats first, women second."

By the Associated Press

Colorado Society Plans Spring Dance

A spring dance will be held by the Colorado State Society Saturday from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Many prominent Coloradans will be present, including Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, Senator Eugene D. Millikin, Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth, Representative Dean M. Gillespie, Representative Robert F. Rockwell, Representative William S. Hill, T. Harold Scott, president; C. C. Crabb, past president, and Mrs. Crabb.

Sodality Sets Mass Meeting Tomorrow

A mass meeting will be held by the Sodality Union of Washington tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Carroll Hall at 10th and G sts. nw. The 32 affiliated parish sodalities will attend and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, will preside. The Rev. J. Jennings Clark, spiritual director of the union, will be chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Mattingly, president.

Navy Ball Scheduled for Friday

More than 1000 are expected to attend the Executive Office of the Secretary of the Navy's ball Friday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 9 p. m. E. Bradley Clay's 13-piece all-veteran orchestra will play for dancing and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Hope Auxiliary Sets Dessert Luncheon

A dessert luncheon and bingo party will be held by the City of Hope Auxiliary Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m., in the vestry rooms of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Proceeds will be used to buy hospital beds for the City of Hope Sanatorium in Los Angeles, Calif.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Samuel Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Howard Kaufman, Mrs. Samuel Handelsman, Mrs. Harry Hershowitz, Mrs. Lillian Dulberger and Mrs. Pearl Harris.

A new slate of officers for the coming year will be presented at a short meeting preceding the bingo party.

Annual Card Party Planned by Board

The sixth annual card party of the women's board of Providence Hospital will be held Monday, April 29 at 8 p. m. in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Stephen A. McCarthy, president; Mrs. Gwyn Dent, vice president; Sister Lucille, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence M. Drenan, jr., assistant treasurer; Mrs. Raymond C. Kirchner, recording secretary and Mrs. James P. Kane, corresponding secretary. Sister Marie, hospital head, is chairman of social patrons and Sister Lucille, business patrons.

U. S. Officers Are Honored By Ambassador

A group of Naval and Marine Corps officers received decorations from the Chinese government at a reception yesterday at that nation's embassy.

The Ambassador and Mme. Wei were hosts at the 5 to 7 p. m. fete, which was attended by a large group of guests from residential and official circles.

Those honored included Capt. J. C. Metzel, Capt. G. B. Tayloe, Capt. H. T. Orville, Capt. E. A. Brumby, Capt. A. B. Legett, all of the regular Navy. Also Capt. G. M. Bowman, Comdr. R. A. Kotrla, Comdr. S. C. Johnston, Lieut. M. L. Nee, Lieut. Hilton Jayme, Lieut. R. M. Crumley, PhM 1/c H. C. F. End, jr. and GM 1/c William K. Barratt, all USNR. Men cited for the Marine Corps were Capt. T. I. Cathey and Maj. E. T. Dufres, jr. The decorations were awarded the men for outstanding service in friendship projects.

Dr. Lempert Feted

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, who is here for several days from her home in California, entertained a company of about 40 at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club to meet Dr. Julius Lempert, noted surgeon of New York.

Alpha Phi Sets Buffet Supper, Talks

Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter will meet for buffet supper at the home of Mrs. A. W. McKechnie, 2310 Fort Scott dr., Arlington, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. McKechnie's mother, Mrs. H. B. Wheelihan, will receive with her daughter, assisted by Mrs. James T. Rinker, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Miss Margaret Nolle, Mrs. Raymond Benziger, Mrs. C. P. MacDonald and Mrs. Albert Lee Burford, jr.

The usual Alpha Phi sing will be followed by an informal discussion of Washington jobs for women, with the following members describing their work: Miss Vera Gere, interior decoration; Miss Betty Lawton, illustrator; Miss Virginia Duehring, secretarial; Miss Virginia Christie, civilian employment operations for the Navy; Miss Betty Reed, writer and research worker in the field of international relations; Miss Jessie Mary Hill, editing of the Surplus Reporter of the War Assets Administration, and Maj. Charlee Kelly of the Wac, administrative work with the Canada-North Atlantic area of the Foreign Liquidation Commission.

Mrs. Harold Morrison, Alpha Phi representative in the Washington Pan Hellenic, will report on plans for that organization's spring luncheon.

Slimming Is a Breeze In Spring

By Ida Jean Kain

There is nothing like a spring bonnet with flowers on it to help a gal keep her chin up, but the snappier the bonnet the more it plays up a double chin or a scraggly throatline.

Why must extra calories come to full bloom under the chin? It's because that's such a nice, soft parking place for fat cells. Add fat to soft muscles and the effect is twin chins.

First, let's perk up the cushion of muscles which round that chin and jaw. The jawbone is covered by broad, flat muscular bands that originate underneath the bone, extend upward and attach to the cheek bone. It's easy to see what happens when these muscles fall down on the job. Well, in the spring of the year, we are just not going to put up with it.

A little research reveals that away back a man named Sanford Bennett, at the age of 50, worked out some chinner-uppers that beat face-lifting. In his pictures at 70 he looked 20 years younger than he did at 50! Maybe his method will take 20 years off the chinline at any age.

One authority advises deep, firm rubbing along the jawline to tone the muscles that cushion the chin. Place tip of chin in the heel of hand and press along the jawline in a firm, kneading action, working up toward the ear. If "break" lines have already formed, friction recommended. Rub vigorously along the jawline, shifting the position of the hands continuously.

The exercise technique is to set the jaw muscles and pull forcibly upward. Open your mouth, "set" the lower jaw, and resisting with lower jaw muscles, slowly close your mouth and continue the upward pull until lower lip is thrust over the upper lip. Relax and repeat slowly three times.

The contour of the throat depends largely on the tone of the muscle which originates at the dimple in the throat and ascends to the lower part of the chin where it is attached. This thin sheet of muscle fibers, called the platysma, frequently becomes flabby and imbedded with fat.

Our keeping young authority suggests this exercise as a means of keeping the tone in this muscle, so important to the appearance of the throatline: Lie on back, with pillow under shoulders, head lowered backward as far as possible. Slowly raise head to chin level and lower slowly backward again. Repeat three or four times.

Well, there you are. Instead of looking for a hat that will help you to look 10 years younger, go through these bracers and take 10 years off your chinline.

Final Speech Session

Marking the final session of the United Nations Club's Public Speaking course, a dinner will be held at the clubhouse Saturday night with the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, Catholic University, as guest speaker. His topic will be "The Theater Today." Mrs. Frances N. Ramsey will receive first prize as outstanding speaker of the course.

Dr. Harris Named To Address Club

Dr. David Harris of the State Department will speak Wednesday at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon given by the Smith College Club of Washington at the YWCA.

Dr. Harris, who has just returned from abroad, will speak on Germany.

Members are asked to bring canned goods for European relief—preferably tinned meats and jams.

Mrs. R. W. Imbrie Returns Tomorrow

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will return tomorrow from New York where she has been attending the twenty-third reunion of the Near-easters Association.

Membership in the association is made up of persons who were engaged in relief work in the Near East and Russia following World War I. Mrs. Imbrie played an important role in this work during the time she lived in Ankara, Turkey. In 1919 she organized the Industrial Relief plan, whereby refugees could work for food. In addition to her work with Industrial Relief, she supervised orphanages and rehabilitation centers and served as Near East Relief representative at Ankara.

Smiths to Be Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at luncheon today at the Washington Golf and Country Club for Capt. and Mrs. Howard L. Collins. Captain Collins has just returned from four years overseas duty with the Navy.

Vacationing Here

Miss Marjorie Mandle of Beaver College is spending her spring vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim of Wardman Park Hotel.

Fitches Give Tea Dance For Winter Sports Teams

Annapolis, Md., March 23.—Outstanding among the several hops and dances held in Annapolis last weekend was the tea dance given Saturday by Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fitch, who entertained at their quarters for members of the soccer and winter sports teams and their guests.

Among those present were Admiral and Mrs. Stuart H. Ingersoll, Capt. and Mrs. Owen Humphries, coaches of the teams, with their wives.

The second in the spring series of midshipman tea dances held at Carvel Hall, by a group of women active in Baltimore and Annapolis society for young women from the two cities, took place Saturday afternoon.

The Naval Academy hop Saturday night brought hundreds of visiting girls to Annapolis, many of the Navy people on the station entertaining house guests for the occasion.

Miss Light Leavenworth Joslin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Loring Joslin and Ensign Jerome Edward Henderson, USN, of Pittsburgh, will be married today in the Naval Academy Chapel.

The bride spent last weekend in Annapolis as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Capt. Frederick L. Riddle, USN, and Mrs. Riddle, at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation, and attended the hop with Ensign Henderson.

Miss Strauss Married

Miss Leatrice H. Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss, and Capt. Allen J. Reiter were married Saturday evening of last week in the presence of the immediate family. Rabbi Morris D. Rosenblatt performed the ceremony, assisted by Cantor Bell.

The engagement of Miss Norma Jeanne Jordan, to Edward E. Green, formerly of Frederick, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Jordan. Miss Jordan is with the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Green, now attached to the Naval Experiment Station at Annapolis, served as a sergeant in a motorized division under Gen. Mark Clark in the Italian area, and also in France and Germany under the late Gen. George Patton.

The wedding will take place April 6 in the Calvary Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore of Arnold announced the engagement of Mrs. Moore's daughter, Miss Ellen Ruth Fohner, to Ensign W. Phillips, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips, sr., of Arnold, at a party this week at their home.

Hosts at Farewell

Comdr. and Mrs. Schamyl Cochran were hosts at a farewell party Friday night for Mrs. Harold E. Walker and her daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Edwin Cochrane and her mother, Mrs. E. Runyon, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Watson Kinney. The Walkers are leaving to join Commander Walker at Lake Denmark, N. J., and Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Runyon will meet Commander Cochrane in San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Alvord J. Greenacre, USN, with Mrs. Greenacre and their two daughters, the Misses Francine and Catherine Greenacre, and son, William Thomas Greenacre, are visiting Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet. The Greenacres will return to their quarters in the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va., tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Anne Wyman was hostess to Tau Omicron Phi sorority Tuesday at her home.

Maj. James H. Clark, jr., and Mrs. Clark, with daughter, Barbara Anne, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clark's father, Dr. Walter H. Robeck, at 56 Southgate avenue. Major Clark has recently returned from duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Leave for Quantico

Col. and Mrs. George H. Potter left Tuesday for the Marine Base, Quantico, Va., where Colonel Potter will be stationed. Before their departure they were honored at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson at their home.

Capt. and Mrs. Grover B. Hall had as their guests this week Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Ryan.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, jr., entertained officers of the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery, U. S. Naval Academy, and their wives, Friday, March 15.

Miss Maria Baldwin and Miss Daisy Woodward entertained friends at tea during the week in honor of Mrs. Richard Higgins of Gambrills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Lovell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Brewster Lovell. Mrs. Lovell is the former Miss Helen Woodward of Millersville.

Mrs. Carroll Van Ness has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs. On Saturday Mrs. Cusachs entertained at tea for Mrs. Van Ness.

Underwood & Underwood

Yachting is another sport that's fun in springtime. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bradley and their daughter, Betty, are making their first cruise of the season this weekend on the yacht Restless. Says Betty, laughingly, "Mother is the galley slave, dad the skipper, and I'm the crew."

And Suddenly It's Spring in Capital

Continued From Page 1.

heads high. Miniature purple iris, pansies with perky faces, crocuses in profusion, all are there to bear witness that the Veatch-Webbs work consistently with trowel and hoe.

"Gardening is our recreation," says Miss Webb who was formerly an associate history professor at Vassar College, now is active with United Nations Forum.

OTHER Washingtonians find their fun and recreation in sports. Not to be caught off-center when the season actually opens, they are hieing themselves to the golf courses, riding stables, yacht clubs and such, regardless of rain or shine.

Golfers Mrs. Herbert H. Goodman and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins suffer no allergies to spring drizzles. They want to get in all the practice possible. Mrs. Goodman, mother of two small boys, and a golfer of only five years standing, is a consistent cup winner.

With "beginner's luck" she won The Washington Post trophy tournament as Class B champion her first season, and has held her record ever since. Her husband, who is Remington Rand system's division manager, was considered a good golfer himself until his wife beat him at his own game. Now he's given up the sport altogether.

Mrs. Jenkins plays her best golf in Scotch foursomes, she confesses. "There I can rely on my partners to lower my score," she says.

Mr. Jenkins is chairman of the golf committee at the Washington Club, and as a weekend golf widow his wife took up playing in self-defense.

NOT only "pretty in the saddle" but competent too are Peggy and Betty Smith, Holton Arms students who ride daily at Meadowbrook Farms.

Their parents, the Ernest L. Smiths of Chevy Chase, are also avid riding fans. So the girls have been winning blue ribbons in horse shows ever since they were knee high.

"Smoky Blue Ridge," a handsome hunter, is their newest stable acquisition. He is named for the Smiths' mountain lodge in the Virginia Blue Ridge chain.

Another accomplished horsewoman who takes daily exercise in the ring and along Rock Creek Park bridle paths is Harriet Hart, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart of the Shoreham. "Jim," a beautiful bay, is Harriet's pride. Patricia Capehart, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Homer Capehart, also rides frequently at the Riding and Hunt Club. The Senators take time out to pat the horses once in a while but rarely ride, the daughters testify.

Yachting may be only a rich man's sport, but it doesn't cost anything for the vicarious thrill of "looking on" at the waterfront. With a weather-eye out for an early cruising season, many boat owners have been performing minor and major operations on their craft.

Restless, the 34-foot, 141-horsepower yacht of the William S. Bradleys, is one cruiser that's ready and rarin' to go. And so are its owners. They will test out their boat this weekend in anticipation of a May cruise to Florida.

Mr. Bradley, a former Assistant Secretary in the Department of Commerce, has able assistance in the manning of his boat. His daughters, Betty and Jean, are both trained fliers with navigation and mechanics as their long suit.

Another boat that will be out of drydock today—in apple-pie order for a trip—is Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fickling's cabin cruiser.

"It takes a lot of work to keep a boat ship-shape, but it's worth it," states Mr. Fickling, Department of Agriculture acquisition specialist. The Ficklings plan to cruise to Colonial Beach, Va., for an April outing.

THERE'S a regular convention of amateur photographers being held these days around the Tidal Basin. If film is at a rare premium, the conclave of cameras seen thereabouts doesn't prove it.

Two picture-taking fans who are making daily shots of the cherry blossoms to send back home are Doris Maxwell and Rose Martin Ellison, Navy Government girls.

Miss Maxwell, here from South Carolina, is in charge of transportation for the Bureau of Aeronautics in the office of the assistant chief. Mrs. Ellison, who hails from North Carolina, is head of the classification section in the Bureau of Aeronautics. A duck out of the back door of their offices puts them in clover for pursuing their springtime hobby.

Diplomats Off To Gotham for U. N. Session

Continued From Page 1.

Third Secretary. Mr. Rouchdy has been in this country a year, accompanied his chief to the San Francisco meeting.

The British delegation will be among the largest in New York. After weeks of frantic searching its members at last located an office in downtown Manhattan. The staff will work independently of the embassy and officials from here will serve only in an advisory capacity. Delegate to the Council is Sir Alexander Cadogan, for years England's highest ranking civil servant. He's been in and out of Washington on several occasions, his most recent visit having been last week.

The Australian delegation will also operate independently. Staff officers of the legation will go up to New York only when needed for technical conferences.

Headquarters for the Polish delegation will be the Park Central Hotel. The Ambassador and Mme. Lange left yesterday, accompanied by George Michalowski, who will be the Ambassador's aide.

Mr. Michalowski, a Polish lawyer, arrived from London last week and has been at the embassy. A spokesman there described him as a smart young man who "knows his way around conferences." He attended the London meeting and has been on the staff of the Polish Embassy in London.

Bonnet Heads French Staff

Mme. Bonnet did not accompany the Ambassador when he left for New York this morning, although she may go up sometime during his stay. He'll be chief of the French staff, which includes Gen. Valin Martial and Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, head of the French Naval Mission in Washington.

China's delegation includes Dr. Quo Tai-chi, former Foreign Minister, who stopped here before going to New York. With him from the embassy are K. W. Yu, First Secretary; the Naval Attache, Rear Admiral Liu Ten-fu and the Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Fisher T. Hou.

Russia is being represented by its envoy here, Dr. Andrei A. Gromyko, and Brazil by Dr. Pedro Leao Velloso, former Foreign Minister. The Mexican Embassy has sent Rafael de La Colina, Minister, to assist the chief delegate, Francisco Castillo Najera.

A newcomer to the Netherlands Embassy staff, Jonkheer G. Beelaerts, First Secretary, has gone up to serve as aide to Delegate Eelco N. van Kleffens.

Founders Day Banquet Set

The annual Founders Day banquet for active and alumnae chapters of Chi Omega Sorority will be held Wednesday, April 3, at Kenwood Country Club. Miss Gretchen Felker will act as toastmistress and a humorous skit on the history of the 43-year-old Phi Alpha Chapter at George Washington University will be presented. Pledges will be the honor guests.

For reservations call Mrs. Irvine Russell, Olney 6453.

Argentinian Author To Address Club

Argentinian author Miss Maria Rosa Oliver, will speak before the daytime study section of the International Relations Group of the AAUW tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the clubhouse.

A visitor to the States on behalf of the Council for Inter-American Cooperation, Miss Oliver has donated a large share of her time to the establishment of the People's Theater of Argentina.

Annual Bazaar

The annual spring benefit bazaar and card party of the College Park Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be held Thursday at the University of Maryland, Home Economics Building, Maryland Room. Mrs. John M. Kemper is in charge of arrangements.

Shortages? Try Living in Europe For a Week, Says Army Nurse

Continued From Page 1.

Navy Club. The party was on the major's brother, Col. Alex McCone—but he won't know it until the chits are forwarded to him somewhere in Japan.

Waiting for Moving Van

Mrs. Edward N. Fay and her daughter, Suzette, are sitting on their baggage waiting for the moving vans to call—which they hope will be in a day or two. Then, with Suzette at the wheel, they'll drive off to Kansas to join Colonel Fay, whose new assignment is post quartermaster at Fort Leavenworth.

The whole family won't be leaving together, however. Fifteen-year-old Edward, jr., who's vacationing here from Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., will finish out the academic year before joining the family in Kansas.

The Fays first became a part of Washington service circles back in 1939 when the colonel was stationed at Bolling Field. When he went overseas his family stayed on here, and for three years Mrs. Fay has been with the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces. Giving up her interesting job as information specialist on the Pacific Division is the main reason she hates leaving Washington.

Tall, blonde Suzette, who was graduated from Fairfax Hall last year and has been active in Jango and Junior Army Daughters activities, has been getting quite a send-off in a flurry of parties by the younger set.

With rugs rolled up, pictures off the wall and packing cases scattered around, Suzette herself will entertain about 20 friends this afternoon at a "house-cooling" party at her home in Foxhall Village. Staying just long enough to get the young folks started, Mrs. Fay will go out to Andrews Field, where she will be entertained by Col. and Mrs. Samuel Crosthwait at a buffet supper.

Installment Party

Guests of Capt. C. B. Platt (USN) and Mrs. Platt and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker Fairlamb, found it was lots of fun having a party on the installment plan. Cocktails were served at the Platt home in Chevy Chase the other evening, then the group went on for a housewarming dinner at the Fairlambs' newly built home on Connecticut ave. The Fairlambs recently moved to Washington from Baltimore.

Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Nichols, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cunningham, the Princess Firouze of Persia and her brother, Moham Nemazee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Seitz.

When Mary Harries left Washington by plane in time to make a New Year's Eve party down Georgia way, she was shivering from the first snows and vowed she wouldn't be back "till there's no more weather." The sun is out in the Capital now but Mrs. Harries' letters indicate that the thought of return hasn't even crossed her mind. Making up for three years of internment in the Philippines, she's practically a commuter between Miami Beach and Havana, is spending her days sunning, fishing, swimming and partying; says she feels "like Alice in Wonderland and Cinderella rolled into one."

Mrs. Woods Speaker

Marjorie Binford Woods, author of many magazine articles, will be guest speaker at the Woman's Club of Lyon Village, American Home and Public Welfare Department's luncheon-meeting Tuesday, 1 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Rosenberger, 1800 N. Herndon st. Mrs. Oren Lewis will be cohostess.

Musical Program To Be Sponsored By Woman's Club

"Musical Evolution of America," a costumed presentation of old and new melodies, will be sponsored by the music department of Alexandria Woman's Club Thursday at 2 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern.

Department chairmen, Mrs. J Herbert Knight and Mrs. James F. Oliver, announce a program defining melodies dating from the first known American composer, Francis Hopkinson, to songs from a currently popular musical success.

In recognition of the influence of Jennie Lind, the Swedish nightingale who revived a classical trend for American songs, Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman, soprano, will sing "When I Was Seventeen." A grand finale will be "Mexican Serenade" by John Saceo.

Tea hostess is Mrs. William P. Crismond.

Breaks Family Leaving Tomorrow

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Breaks and daughter, Jill, will leave tomorrow for a motor trip to Alabama and will sail April 24 for their home in England. Captain Breaks, Royal Navy, has been a member of the British Admiralty delegation here for four years and they have resided at the Kennedy Warren Apartment.

While in Alabama they will visit relatives of Mrs. Breaks.

LaGuardia to Talk To Press Women

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, newspaperman and radio commentator, formerly New York's mayor, will speak Monday at a Women's National Press Club meeting at 1 o'clock in the Mayflower's Sapphire Room.

Mrs. LaGuardia also will be an honored guest.

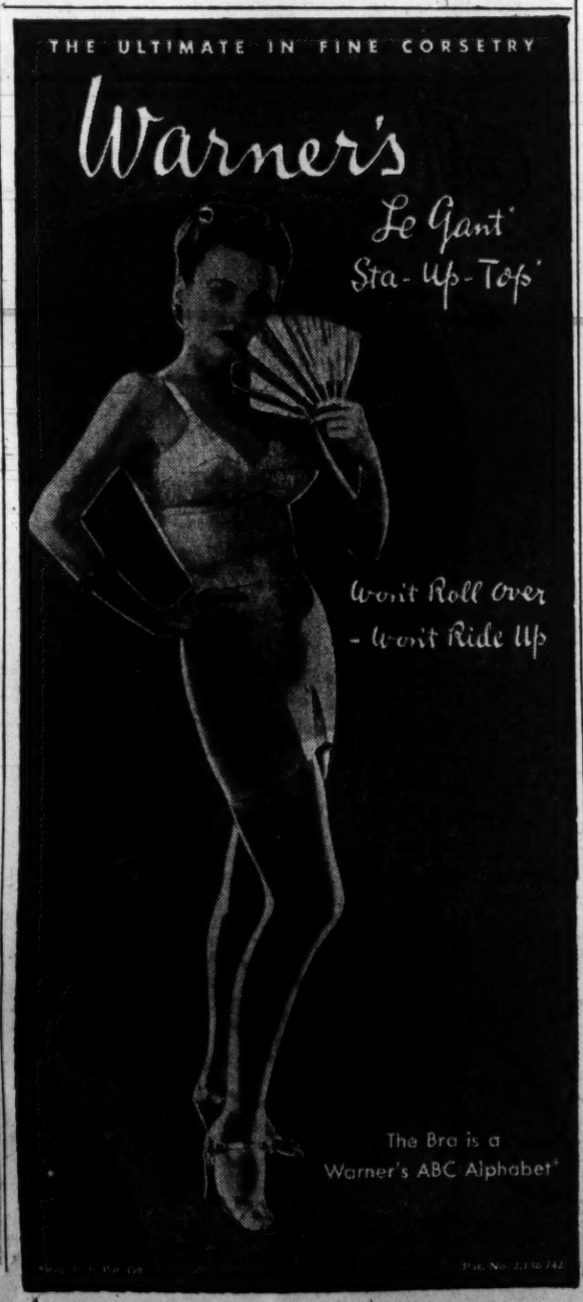
Native Dances

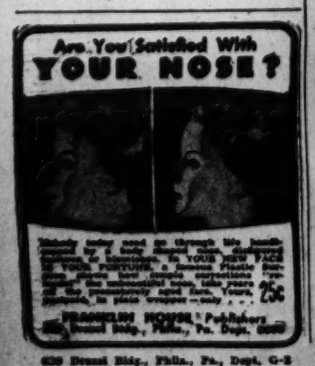
Authentic dances from India, Java, Bali, Siam and Cambodia will be presented by Miss Linda Verrill after the regular Thursday night dinner for members at the Arts Club. A student of Ruth St. Denis, Miss Verrill made her debut in 1941.

Garden Club Sets Meeting Wednesday

Bethesda Community Garden Club will have Mrs. Frank E. Lowe as guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. at the Battery Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, chairman of hospitality, is in charge of luncheon following the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nelson K. Richtmyer, assistant chairman; Mrs. Robert E. Thomas and Mrs. J. Robert Corry.





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YOU . . . My, but it's rough.

BEAUTY SENSE . . . And look at those pores.

YOU . . . Oh dear, I thought I looked so nice!

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BEAUTY SENSE . . . Exactly . . . just three steps . . . cleanse, stimulate, lubricate—but how different dry skin can look if you keep after it.

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Dry-Skin Cleanser (Cream 683), $1, $2, $4
Orange Flower Skin Lotion, $1, $2, $3.75
Special Dry-Skin Mixture, $2.25, $4, $8
All prices subject to tax

Dorothy Gray

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Blitz No Worry To Good Retriever

In Wing Commander Leslie Kark's novel "Red Rain," (Macmillan) there appears this story: During the bombing of London an old boy, working in the ministry of information had a Scotch terrier. He was not allowed to bring his pup into the air-raid shelter because people said dogs got hysteria.

One day the bombs went off and the building rocked. He dashed upstairs to see his dog. "Hysteria, my foot!" he said. "He's wagging his tail like mad and barking and looking in all the corners. And I know what he's thinking. That dog's looking for the damn biggest pheasant ever dropped out of the skies!"

Books Little, Topics Aren't

Rockwell Kent and Thomas H. Benton. American Artists Group. $1 each.

These handsome little volumes published by the American Artists Group are pint-size introductions to American masters.

The two which will probably be the most justifiably popular are those depicting the work of Rockwell Kent and Thomas H. Benton.

Rockwell Kent becomes more restricted in his intense stylization as the years progress.

Tom Benton paints like a Missouri twister.

Rough on Bruff

NANCY BRUFF has done it again. The author of the novel, "The Manatee," widely read but one of the sorriest novels of 1945, according to some critics, has written "My Talon in Your Heart." (Dutton, $2).

BRUFF

It's a book of poems this time, though.

Three of the 42, critics call "creditable efforts." Two may be described, they say, as "not negligible aphorisms." The other 38 are deemed worthy successors to the novel.

Know What This World Needs? 60 Explain in New 'Treasury'

TREASURY FOR THE FREE WORLD. Edited by Ben Raeburn. Introduction by Ernest Hemingway. (Arco, $3.50.)

WE HAVE now entered "that more difficult time when it is a man's duty to understand his world rather than simply fight for it," Hemingway declares in his introduction to this admirable volume in which various aspects of a better world are sharply defined and our prospects of achieving it are soberly assessed.

Tito Anything But Brief

One and all, the 60 or so contributors, leaders in their fields and, as the publisher points out, influential in shaping the future, take firmly a liberal position.

They oppose cartels, urge a basic understanding with Russia, advocate full employment, cry out eloquently against race prejudice or plead, in the words of Associated Press' executive director, Kent Cooper, for "Free News: First Step in Peace."

BENES

LAGUARDIA

. . . among 60 liberals

Two writers, Louis Dolivet on "Planning for the Future" and Tito on "The Yugoslav People's Fight to Live," deal with their subjects at some length, but most of the others hold their articles down crisply to 5000 words or less.

Famous Names Included

Among the names are William O. Douglas, Frederick L. Schuman, Jerry Voorhis, Orson Welles, Darryl F. Zanuck, Walter F. Wanger, Bertrand Russell, Vincent Sheean, Max Lerner, Norman Angell, Sumner Welles, Alexander Meiklejohn, Gunnar Myrdal, LaGuardia, Wallace, Lehman, Croce, Benes, Masaryk, de Gaulle, Einstein and even a few poets: Benet, Coffin, Gregory, MacLeish.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "Arch of Triumph," by Erich Maria Remarque (Appleton-Century).
2. "The King's General," by Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday).
3. "The Black Rose," by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
4. "Brideshead Revisited," by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
5. "David the King," by Gladys Schmitt (Dial).
6. "Wasteland," by Jo Sinclair (Harper).

NON-FICTION

1. "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).
2. "The Anatomy of Peace," by Emery Reves (Harper).
3. "The Ciano Diaries," by Count Galeazzo Ciano (Doubleday).
4. "Starling of the White House," As told to Thomas Sugrue by Col. Edmund W. Starling (Simon & Schuster).
5. "Revised Standard Versions of the New Testament" (International Council Rel. Ed.).
6. "Autobiography of William Allen White," (Macmillan).

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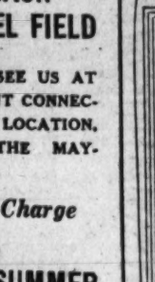

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Zealots Who Flayed Him Apt to Canonize Dreiser For His Last Testament

By Sterling North

The Bulwark. By Theodore Dreiser. Doubleday. $2.75.

FROM pulpits which branded with the scarlet letter "Sister Carrie" (1900) and "An American Tragedy" (1925) we may now expect impassioned sermons praising Theodore Dreiser's final lucid, poetic and deeply religious novel, "The Bulwark." This is a celestial bit of irony which Dreiser himself would have enjoyed. Having been misunderstood throughout life by sanctimonious illiterates, he now runs the danger of being canonized by the same motley crew.

DREISER

Actually, of course, Dreiser was the great moralist of the twentieth century, the last American novelist to come to serious grips with the problems of "good" and "evil." He alone among contemporary writers considered man of sufficient importance to be worthy of classic tragedy. Even when his prose was at its most ponderous and his logic at its murkiest, Dreiser was digging deeply into human motivations, seeking with powerful blind instincts his way through the treacherous jungle of human society.

None of his plots were "set-ups." None of his solutions were easy or pretty or cheaply optimistic. Not even in his final novel, the moving, beautifully understated life story of a devout Quaker, does he allow himself the complete comfort of revealed "truth." Dreiser probably died still questing the Grail.

But if this book is not a last testament, no writer has ever left one. Written and rewritten over 35 years, this life of Solon Barnes, good gray Philadelphian, seems to have brought Dreiser as near to an expression of belief as he would ever come.

"Good intent is of itself a universal language." Not the road to hell, but the road to heaven is paved with good intentions, or so thinks the chief protagonist of this quiet, thoughtful novel. Despite the fact that at least two of his five children have disappointed him grievously (one so forgetting his Quaker teaching as to follow murder with suicide), Solon Barnes in his mental agony finds in God "His good intent toward all things—all of His created world.'

Dreiser was an old man as he dictated that final sentence, but a man who had studied humanity for three quarters of a century. He had explored capitalism, socialism and communism in his search for the greater good for the greater number. Readers of his novel will wonder whether at heart he did not end life a member of the Society of Friends.

The Member of the Wedding. By Carson McCullers. Houghton, Mifflin. $2.50.

CARSON McCULLERS' novels, if chemically analyzed, doubtless would be placed in the class of powerful and dream-inducing medication. Under the influence of her prose the reader has the illusion of curiously heightened perception, of suddenly knowing the answers. But after the book has been put aside and the opiate has worn off, her stories seem only fascinating nightmares.

McCULLERS

My reaction to her two previous books, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" and "Reflections in a Golden Eye," correspond to my mixed emotions on reading "The Member of the Wedding." I feel I have been watching humanity in a hall of mirrors, but that many of the distortions are important perversions of the essential truth.

Stated in simplest terms, the new McCullers is a monograph on the appearance of adolescence in a slightly neurotic Georgia girl, Frankie Addams; a study of the painful mutation from crew haircut to hairdos, from calloused bare feet to high-heeled slippers, from shirt and shorts to evening gowns and lipstick. That Frankie is older at 12 than Booth Tarkington's youngsters in "Seventeen" is in part a comment on our high-pitched, fast-paced age, in part a difference in the climate between Indiana and Georgia, but mostly the general trend toward realism by authors.

Even so, many readers with children will object that most girls of 12 are not as tough as Huck Finn, as bisexual as ballet dancers and as morbid as Dostoevski. They may further object that McCullers has overemphasized dirt, sweat, mental agony, tendencies toward murder, suicide, robbery and self-delusion. My own thought is that Frankie could easily exist but can scarcely be defended as a type; that all of her characteristics exist to a limited extent in everyone, but that in this book they have been heightened, underlined and isolated to a degree dangerously near to caricature.

This is not to disparage important and serious fiction which deserves reading and re-reading. Nor do I wish to bias any reader on a study of youth so obviously painfully honest in its approach. The author's purpose was to write a novel of mood and character exploring subconscious impulses due to physical and mental changes in a motherless girl in wartime and to dramatize her stormy passage from childhood into adolescence. She succeeded in creating an uncomfortably unforgettable child, a memorable character in her colored friend and comforter, the family maid of all work, and an important minor character in a rather pitiful child. She succeeded less well in examining the tendencies which drive Frankie to steal, run away, throw knives, date a soldier, and contemplate suicide. She is also only partially successful in making believable the philosophical dialogues on war, sex, God and circus freaks between a 6-year-old boy, 12-year-old girl and the gentle warm-hearted Negro servant.

But the novel is near enough to being completely successful to create intelligent controversy. It goes rather deeply into many of the current reasons for juvenile delinquency. And it raises the haunting question: Have modern children been given that essential birthright, a childhood? Obviously such a childhood as that of Frankie Addams will only by miracle produce an adult sufficiently sane and balanced to avoid subsequent tragedy.

Burma Surgeon Returns. By Gordon S. Seagrave, M. D. Norton. $3.

DR. SEAGRAVE'S second book lacks some of the unity and freshness of "Burma Surgeon," but has one advantage: We now meet the characters as old friends.

Here are little Burmese nurses as gay and brave as ever, plodding through the malaria-infested jungle. Here is Seagrave himself, by this time a benevolent tribal god and well aware of it, asking Stilwell for "the meanest, nastiest task of all," operating the mobile medical unit for American and Chinese troops.

SEAGRAVE

The Burmese nurses continue to be delightful. American movies may affect their dress, and they may pout to leave new boy friends, but their affection for Seagrave and their heroic care of the wounded place them among history's great women.

Dr. Seagrave does not like the Chinese who lorded it over the Burmese, blackmailed, robbed and tortured even loyal tribesmen. He is annoyed by sectarian bigotry among Christian converts. But his principal emotion is affection for all fellow men.

The reception in Namkham where the Japs had only partially destroyed Seagrave's beloved hospital is deeply moving. The Burma surgeon deserves this return engagement.

For Whodunit Fans

Innes Repeats His Surprises In 'The Unsuspected Chasm'

The Unsuspected Chasm. By Michael Innes. Dodd Mead, $2.

Do you remember "The Spider Strikes," in which a writer became the victim of his own fictional villain? It marked Michael Innes as master of highly imaginative mystery fictions able to toss off casual erudition with the best practitioners in the field, including Dorothy Sayers.

His latest work is equally astonishing. It is fresh, satiric, well-paced and gloriously improbable. Richard Meredith, scholar and authority on the Latin poets, absentmindedly quotes aloud from Dr. Johnson one afternoon in a London tobacconist's. To his surprise, the shopkeeper hustles him through a trap door, and Meredith finds himself plunged into the midst of a great conspiracy.

The International Society for the Diffusion of Cultural Objects, no less, is engaged in ravishing the collections of postwar Europe. Joining forces with a pretty female anthropologist whom Meredith rescues from the toils of this great criminal organization, our knowing hero proceeds to uncover the entire plot.

The scenes in London and on the Island of Moila on the west coast of Scotland are a delight. Miss Isabella, the hereditary captain of the island, Mr. Properjohn and the erudite and amoral Don Perez are notable characters.

On the debit side is the fact that the novel blows up completely in its final quarter. But by that time you have had a lot of fun. Recommended.

The Psychiatric Murders. M. Scott Michel. Mystery House, $2.

A bloody trail of murder and blackmail is followed rather casually by Job Cleveland, former Marine and consulting psychiatrist. A tough one with more sex than motivation. **C. B. B.**

IF YOU LIKE mysteries you will want to get acquainted with John Dickson Carr. His latest little plot is called "He Who Whispers" and you'll get a good several hours of reading

None Over $1

2 Thrillers Top Week's Reprint List

Darkness at Noon. By Arthur Koestler. Modern Library, 95c.

Koestler's story of the Moscow treason trials is one of the finest novels of the 40s. It tells of the commissar who served his state in exile, in the underground and in prison; who for his country suffered torture, committed crimes and betrayed friends; who made the final sacrifice of false confession and who was rewarded with death.

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep. By Ludwig Bemelmans. Garden City, 245 pp., $1.

The hero is 80, the heroine 65, he has fits and she won't travel without her coffin. This is Bemelmans' first novel, a satirical extravaganza of a South American who traveled from Biarritz to Ecuador with a boatload of champagne and pate de fois. Despite his age and epilepsy, he rated with the dames. As one lady put it, "You are my king, Swit-hart, you are my love."

The Iron Gates. By Margaret Millar. Grosset & Dunlap, $1.

Lucille Morrow, a happy wife, mistress of a beautiful home, is suddenly obsessed with a fear which drives her to the refuge of an insane asylum. In a servant's reversible raincoat she flees without the knowledge of her family, starting an investigation which leads back to the murder of her husband's first wife 16 years before. "The Iron Gates" was one of the top thrillers of 1945.

The Spiral Staircase. By Ethel Lina White. World. 256 pp., $1.

As scary a piece of fiction as ever was printed, originally published under the title "Some Must Watch" and recently filmed by RKO-Radio. In a desolate Welsh district a savage maniac makes a hobby of choking pretty girls. Helen Capel, lady-help in an isolated mansion, has a hunch she's next. She also has a hunch the murderer is right in the family circle. **M. M.**

History Shows Why Reds Still Aren't Chummy

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY, by Michael Sayers and Albert Kahn. Little, Brown. 433 pp. $3.50.

The authors make out a beautiful case for Soviet suspicion of the capitalist world. The machinations of Reilley, Savinkov, Cromie, the duplicity of U. S. Ambassador Francis in the revolution and the years that followed, explain why, even at this date, the Russians should be a trifle leary of their new-found partners.

Explains Vishinsky Ire

Certainly this section of the book, the first, should be read carefully by those who would understand why Vishinsky doubts Bevin's word.

In this connection one notes with a sinking feeling that the day of anti-Soviet plots is not past. Raymond Daniell's stunning revelations of U. S. Army arming of anti-Soviet troops, however plausibly explained, seem to hark back to the days when the Allies wined and dined and outfitted any two-bit Russian reactionary general ready to hand.

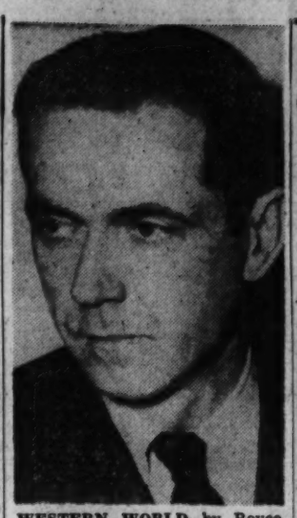
Shockingly Inaccurate

The latter section of the book could better have been omitted. It is a detailed and official Stalinist account of the Trotzkyite "plots," in concert with the Japs and Nazis, against the Soviets. The tale is plausibly told; doubtless some of it is even true. But we shall have to get more than the Stalinists' word for what went on.

Certainly the sections on Stalin's and Trotzky's roles in the Russian civil war, written according to party line gospel, are shockingly inaccurate. **S. N.**

No Wonder!

My analyst is crazy to meet you darling! From James Thurber's "Men, Women and Dogs." Harcourt Brace, Bantam Books.



WESTERN WORLD by Royce Brier, Pulitzer Prize newspaperman, tells the story of Western Civilization from 1400 to atomic age. He calls it "story of forces shaping our time"

Stewart Novel Realistic Tale Of South Italy

Her Husband's House. By Catherine Pomeroy Stewart. Scribner's. 314 pp. $2.50.

Calabria in Southern Italy nourishes a culture so old its origins are lost in antiquity. Christianity is only a surface layer on an indestructible paganism.

In this second novel, the author of "So Thick the Fog" tells the story of a Calabrian "barone," one Don Alessandro Cavalierre whose family had farmed a large estate for a matter of some 15 centuries. Essentially it is a novel of character and social comparison, but it is compelling because of its strong sense of reality.

War Is Offstage

Told largely from the point of view of the American girl who married Don Alessandro, the peasant customs and beliefs, and the aristocratic code of the landlords are thrown into sharp contrast. The story begins in 1933 and ends shortly after the liberation of Rome. It has few direct political implications. The war comes into the action, as it must, but is more off stage than on.

Sound, Well Told

Lucy and her husband, their son, the lovely peasant girl, Pia; the servants, the conniving aunt, are all presented. The reader actually steps into the household, feels the tensions and tastes the food. It might be argued there is a certain snobbery even in the American mother. She is not always entirely sympathetic for this reason, but it makes her none the less convincing. This is sound, well-told. **C. B.**

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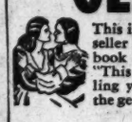

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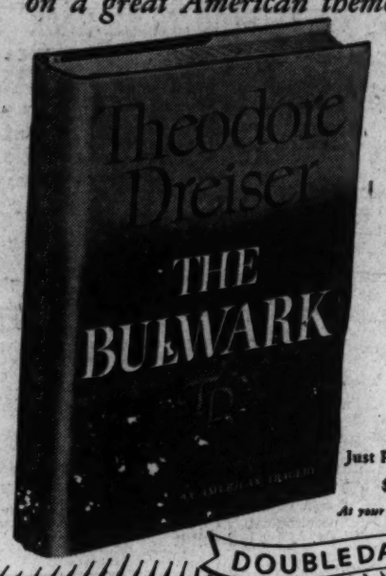

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Hope Bobs Up Again, Too

Look What's Cookin'?

By Clip Boutell

JACK GOODMAN of Simon & Schuster is negotiating for Edgar Bergen's life of Charlie McCarthy for publication in the fall of 1947 . . . There will be a new Bob Hope book later this year, "So This Is Peace." . . . "The Hucksters" by Frederic Wakeman, who wrote "Shore Leave," will be the June selection of Book-of-the-Month Club. Catherine Pomeroy Stewart's interesting new novel, "Her Husband's House," has been chosen by the Book League of America for May.

McCARTHY AND BERGEN
. . . dishing up something new

This Worth Angling For

Sam Rapport of Appleton's points out that the H. T. Webster cartoon book, "To Hell With Fishing," published last fall, has been selling about 3000 copies a week, although never reported a best seller . . . Harold Matson is looking for an oversize yellow cat to present to H. Allen Smith, who has finished his book, "Rhubarb," story of a cat which inherited a baseball team.

Francis Brett Young's epic poem, "The Island," highly praised by Winston Churchill, already has sold over 50,000 copies in England, will be published here by Farrar, Straus & Co.

About Time Is Right

Elizabeth Foster, author of "The Islanders," was correcting proofs when her daughter Nancy, 14, asked her whether the book would be a bestseller.

"Well, I don't know," said her mother.

"But, Mummy, said Nancy who had lived through three novels and a book for children, "Don't you think it's about time?"

P. S. "The Islanders" is on the bestseller lists.

Want Success Formula?

Want a formula for a sure-fire mail order success? There is a rumor a certain publisher will make a joint coupon offer of a book on sewing and a pair of nylons . . . "The White Tower" has been sold to RKO "in excess of $100,000" . . . Look magazine, I hear, will do a preview of "The Little President," the cartoon book by Don Calhoun which Crowell is publishing in April . . . Ben Ames Williams is now completing a three-decker novel on the Civil War . . . Bennett Cerf had been worrying about a design for a house-flag to fly over the Madison ave. mansion which will house his new offices in a thoroughly random fashion. Then the Free French solved the problem. They moved out and took the flagpole with them.

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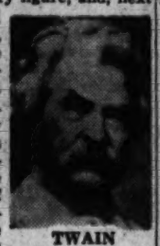
New and Old Ideas on Twain Do Not Meet

MARK TWAIN, BUSINESSMAN, edited by Samuel Charles Webster (Little, Brown; $4).

Of the making of books about Mark Twain, to twist a phrase, there is no end. He has been written about more than any other American literary figure, and, next to Lincoln and Washington, probably more than any American in any field.



TWAIN

This book explains in a way why this has happened. Naturally, it is the marvel of Twain's invention and the glory of his prose that have sustained this interest. Beyond that, however, the writer engaged in so many curious enterprises, jumped into so many disputes, said so many disagreeable things about his contemporaries, and, in general, tilted a lance in so many directions that he would have attracted extraordinary attention had he never written a line.

Pictured as Opposite

One of the fellows against whom Clemens was extremely caustic was Charles L. Webster, his publishing associate, on whose shoulders he was inclined to lay the full blame for the failure of his business. Webster's son, Samuel Charles Webster, comes up with an entirely opposite picture of the association in Mark Twain's letters, now first published.

Webster, whose mother is Annie Moffet Webster, 93, and a daughter of Twain's sister Pamela, explains that when Mark was in a cheerful mood he was very entertaining, but when depressed, it was another matter.

Never Forgave Victims

"I think depression with him was remorse. To get away from his own feeling of guilt he sometimes made the injured party the scapegoat. My father was the logical scapegoat from this illogical point of view, for Mark Twain felt guilty about the failure of Webster & Co. and also about my father's breakdown and death. Mark Twain never forgave anyone he had injured."

Although much of the book covers the publishing period, it really is a review of Twain's whole life, based on letters and the recollections of Annie Moffett Webster, the only living person who remembers Sam Clemens as a young man.

All-Feminine Bridge Contest Set Saturday

By Marian H. Barre

Next Saturday an all-feminine field will be in play at Euclid Studios when the Bennett Trophy will be competed for by members of Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League. Play will start promptly at 1 p. m. after a business meeting.

The trophy was won last year by its donor, Mrs. Jack Bennett, paired with Mrs. Edwin Cotter.

A record turnout is expected at Federal Bridge League's master point game Tuesday night. All the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. Washington Bridge League also reports all entry fees for its Wednesday night master point game at the Shoreham will go to the same organization.

Election of officers at the annual meeting of Capital City Chess Club finds C. W. Stark, president; Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, vice president; T. J. Buford, secretary-treasurer and Dr. J. V. Waits, director of bridge. Three directors-at-large are J. D. Boyd, R. H. Webber and T. B. Westman.

An interesting letter is noted in the bulletin from Dr. J. V. Waits, bridge director of the Capital City Chess Club, praising the liberalizing of master points. Dr. Waits believes monthly master games have stimulated further interest in this pleasant pastime and Washington bridge fans have eight such games to compete in.

Winners at Euclid Studios Saturday afternoon were J. R. Belt and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh, first; R. H. Webber and W. Benedict.

Will the 'Chicago' Mob Shuck Out $3.60?

E. Condon Scents a Rift in the Loot

By Bill Gottlieb

IF EDDIE CONDON'S jaunty bow tie has a slight droop at tomorrow night's jazz concert at the Willard, blame it on his tiff with the DAR. They dropped the iron curtain when Condon sought Constitution Hall for his "Barefoot Boys With Cheeks of Sallow."

Eddie retaliated by instructing the doorman at "Eddie Condon's", a saloon which he owns in Greenwich Village, not to admit anybody wearing a DAR button.

Condon's tie won't be completely at half mast. Becoming a member of the DAR Blackball Club puts him in distinguished company. But Constitution Hall is what Eddie terms "the city's only adequate gymnasium." He must charge a fancy $3.60 if the meager 900 seats of the Willard auditorium are to crack the nut and leave enough for ice cream sodas. And Eddie loves sodas—with Scotch instead of ice cream.

In Boston, Baltimore and New York, Condon concerts used the finest, largest halls. Tickets were $1.20.

Needn't Be Worried

But even if Eddie is worried, he shouldn't be. Interest in hot music here is tremendous, though as far as hot bands are concerned the Capital always has seemed just a whistle stop.

Condon's music is ope of the few examples of consistently great jazz being played today. Put it all together and it spells "S. R. O." for tomorrow's concert.

Condon is the most highly publicized jazz purist and his manager lugs around a four-page tabloid with eight reprints from Time, five from Life. Carefully omitted are articles from the music trade journals, Down Beat and Metronome, backers of the so-called modern school. These deprecate the more traditional brand and Condon retaliates by associating them with jive-talkers and bobby-soxers, whom he abhors.

The feud is really more Benny-Allen than Hatfield-Coy. As long as his name isn't spelled with a "K," Condon doesn't mind the cracks. He did wince, however, when Down Beat (which he calls "Dead Beat") remarked, "Eddie Condon was at the guitar whenever the bulbs flashed."

Never Plays Solos

"What does the guy expect;" Condon objects. "I've got to run a club. I can't sit on the stand all night."

This business of not being at his post is a sore point with Condon. Several years ago he got a job at a 52d st. club. One night the owner ordered "a drink on the house" for the loyal customer who came every night to drink, talk and listen to the music. "Gee, Boss," corrected the waiter, "that's no customer, that's our guitarist." Condon's biographers simply state "his skill is traditional" or "he won awards in 1942 and 1943 as best guitarist of the year." Nothing more. One reason is that in nearly 20 years as a top musician Eddie has never played a solo. He believes the guitar should be a combination metronome, spark plug and adhesive for other musicians; that it should not be obvious except in its effect on the final product.

Eddie's playing also is secondary to his talking and other activities. He has managed to set himself up as a leader of a school of music. Some call it "Chicago," some "Americondon."

"Look at my clarinetist, Tony Parenti," he reasons. "He's from New Orleans. How can you say he plays Chicago?"

Jazz Out of Tune

Geographically, this music actually had its origins in Chicago, where, in the twenties, Midwesterners imitated and altered the music of Oliver, Armstrong and other New Orleans giants. Condon was brought up in Chicago.

Chicago music uses traditional New Orleans instrumentation: One trumpet, one clarinet, one trombone and four rhythm. Both New Orleans and Chicago musicians eschew modern jazz's massing of instruments and consider the saxophone indecent, except when played by Eddie's friend, Bud Freeman. Chicago also uses a lot of two-beat rhythm, a device frowned upon by moderns.

Eddie's own definition of New Orleans is "Jazz played out of tune." Modern jazz he calls "a bunch of slop on paper."

Condon's most widely quoted critical remark was an attack on Hughes Panassie, French writer whose book, "Le Jazz Hot," was the pioneering text on jazz criticism. "I can't see why those Frenchmen come over here to tell us how to play. We don't go over there and tell them how to jump on a grape."

Many of Condon's famous bon mots revolve around drinking, such as his recipe for a bad hangover: "Take the juice of two quarts of whiskey." Actually, Eddie's imbibing is much exaggerated. It is NOT true that he affects his bow tie to conceal a pair of gills.

Just Leave It To the Girls

How does Eleanor Arnett Nash find time to write novels while doing a full-time job as head of the clothes-adviser service at Bonwit Teller?

"It's no great secret," she says. "I just say 'no' to most evening invitations." Already well into her third novel, she adds, "I've found out the first book writes itself and that you write the second. I don't know who writes the third."

Gladys (David the King) Schmitt wined and dined in New York for a week, said it was an experience in Pittsburgh that really brought her success home to her. "Unthinking, I ordered a steak at lunch. The waiter demurred, when suddenly the head waiter came up and said, 'That one you give what she asks for!' "

EDDIE CONDON (LEFT) AND BAREFOOT BOYS OF SALLOW
. . . joint distinguished D. A. R. Blackball Club

Cruises Coming Back

Spring to Set Travel Record Even if You Can't Go Abroad

FIRST peacetime travel records are expected to be set this spring.

Prospects for trips to Europe are still dim, but a number of ship lines are planning cruises and regular service to Latin-American countries. Irregular service also will be reestablished between New York and the Mexican ports of Vera Cruz and Tampico.

Two Pacific coastline runs also are resuming weekly sailings.

A tourist rush already is in evidence at Atlantic City and a spring boom in travel to the mid-South and Florida is shown by record bookings. Mexico also reports that it expects 250,000 visitors from the United States this year.

Southwest Also Attracts

The Southwest also beckons thousands to dude ranches and resorts in Arizona and New Mexico. Hotels at Hot Springs, formerly occupied by the armed forces, are open to civilians. Yellowstone Park tours, suspended during the war, again will be available.

This spring will make global pioneer history for airlines, too. Pan American will operate a daily 9¾-hour service from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Hawaii. A newly organized airline using Salt Lake City as a terminal will provide transport in the Rocky Mountain area, linking Phoenix and Albuquerque to the South.

Transatlantic service between New York and Holland is being announced by the American Airline System. Between Merida and the Yucatan Peninsula Pan American will operate 28 weekly flights. Air France is extending services over 72 routes, totaling over 100,000 miles.

Island Services Better

Fifty-two weekly flights to Nassau from Miami, with added services for Cuba, is announced. A non-stop 6-hour service between New York, Newark and Miami by National Airlines will fly on daily schedules.

New offerings by American Express Travel Service include a month's holiday by air cruises to South and Central America, leaving New Orleans March 28 and returning via Miami April 28. A 12-day air cruise from Mexico City to Yucatan and Guatemala and extended motor trips are to become regular extension features to rail and air journeys to Mexico. The company also reports lively interest in historic Virginia tours and capacity booking for the 20-day Greene Line steamboat New Orleans voyage leaving Cincinnati March 30.

2 Race Relations Books Win Awards

Selection of "One Nation," by Wallace Stegner and the editors of Look and "Black Metropolis," by St. Clair Drake and Horace R. Cayton, as winners of the Anisfield-Wolf Award for the best books on racial relations published during 1945 has been announced by The Saturday Review of Literature.

4 Undefeated In Third Round Of Chess Event

By Willard Mutchler

Four leaders remain undefeated in the District championship tourney in the third round. Their scores are: H. Berliner, 2 to 0; Shapiro, 2½ to ½; M. C. Stark, 1½ to ½; H. A. Rousseau, 2 to 1. In Round 3 Rousseau defeated E. Nash. Shapiro beat D. D. Morgan. L. Thompson conquered H. E. Singleton. Unfinished games remained between Berliner and L. Minkoff and Stark and G. S. Thomas. Nash emerged victorious in an adjourned game against Thompson.

Master Gives Exhibition

Edward Lasker, famous American master, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the chess divan and emerged with 16 wins, 2 losses, 4 draws.

The master lost to R. J. Feeney and L. N. Reynolds drew with H. B. Wobus, Maj. A. E. Robinson, L. B. Thomas and S. Grossman, won from H. E. Singleton, W. F. Gray, M. Raybould, C. L. Harness, S. Maxwell, M. O. Sowers, R. H. Corliss, A. C. Watson, Lieut. D. P. Oloeksiw, Capt. A. D. Kramer, W. K. Kirsher, O. W. Lofthus and William E. Staiger.

Lasker, with others, played exhibitions of the Japanese game of Go, with handicaps in effect. Lasker bowed to J. R. Eggan, J. Rosenthal beat Capt. A. D. Kramer. Lieutenant Commander Campaigne defeated Mrs. J. H. Cairns.

Hesse New President

Leaders in a problem-solving contest conducted by D. H. Mugridge at the divan were M. C. Stark, 73; H. Berliner, 64; L. Thompson, 56; S. Korda, 52; H. A. Rousseau, 48; O. W. Lofthus, 42, and V. Perlo, 40.

Anton Y. Hesse, long a promotor and contestant in Washington's foremost events, recently was elected president of the Correspondence Chess League of America. The league's continued expansion is assured under his capable leadership.

Either Wilson or Western looms as certain victor as the third round of the team championship tourney of Interhigh Chess Federation ended at the Capital City C. C. Bennett beat Berdaus to give Western a 3-to-2 victory over Eastern in a match from Round 2. The Round 3 play:

Western	W.	Roosevelt	W.
Jerry Spanier	1	Ted Einwohner	0
Mike Bennett	0	James Rast	0
Robert Murphy	½	Alvin Kornhauser	½
J. Zunser	1	Bernard Blum	0
Walter Stephan	1	Richard Freidin	0
	3½		½
Eastern	W.	Fairfax	W.
V. V. Biegel	1	Paul Bulow	0
Robt. Berdaus	0	John Ruff	1
Donald Jenkins	1	O. McLaughlin	0
Robt. Pittman	1	F. deMonchaux	0
Henry Wardell	1	Dorothy Evers	0
	4		1

Want to Make Hit With Your Wife?

Want to make a hit with your wife? Here's a book that should keep you busy—and will make you popular if it does. It's "Complete Home Workshop Cyclopedia," prepared by the editors of Popular Science Monthly. Lists 868 things to make and do at home. Grosset & Dunlap, $2.98.

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The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Advertisement

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

THE two Maxies, Baer and Rosenbloom, who clowned their way to fame and fortune in the ring and are now continuing their frolicsome ways as nightclub comedians; and Frank Robbins who makes his living by rounding up wild horses in an airplane, will be among the guests on "We, the People," tonight at 10:30 p. m. (WTOP).

★ ★ ★

Phoebe Goes to Congress

Phoebe, the calf of WTOP-CBS' "County Fair" broadcasts, (Sat. 2:00 p. m.), and Allen La Fever, 150-pound New Jersey high school boy who lifts Phoebe every day, have made the Congressional Record with the remarks of Senator Albert W. Hawkes, (R., N. J.):

"Phoebe"

"New Jersey has found a brand new ambassador of goodwill in young Allen La Fever. Every Saturday, over a coast-to-coast CBS network, Allen is interviewed on the "County Fair" broadcast. He then lifts Phoebe and collects the sizeable amount of $10 a pound for each pound that she has gained during the week. So far Allen has banked well over $800 toward his college career. He is the kind of boy who will lead our Nation in the future."

★ ★ ★

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

"Open Hearing," a new series of half-hour discussion programs designed to present Federal legislators and Government spokesmen who make and execute national policy, has been inaugurated over WTOP-CBS, Tuesdays (10:30 p. m.).

The new series will feature at least one Senator or one Representative on each program and will present as many important and varied viewpoints as possible on developments of outstanding public interest and significance.

★ ★ ★

No Novice Though!

"Only eight months in radio? How did you do it?" That's what everybody's asking Gary Merrill these days. For Gary has become one of the most sought-after actors in radio in less than eight months—recently winning the feature role of Stanley Burton in "The Second Mrs. Burton," (Mon.-Fri., 2:00 p. m. WTOP).

Gary is no novice to the field of dramatics though. He has appeared in numerous Broadway productions and also spent four and a half years in the Army playing in the stage and screen versions of "This Is The Army" and "Winged Victory." When the Army shows closed he found himself working for the Air Forces Radio Unit—and it was there that he was bitten by the radio bug that induced him to try for a job when discharged in May, 1945.

★ ★ ★

Piano Concerto

The brilliant Russian-born pianist, Artur Rubinstein, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a program of music by Russian composers under the baton of Artur Rodzinski, over WTOP today at 3:00 p. m. Rubinstein play the Tschaikowski B flat minor Piano Concerto. Prokofieff's Fifth Symphony completes the program.

★ ★ ★

World News

Twice daily, at 8:00 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., WTOP presents an up-to-the-minute roundup of news from the far corners of the globe. With 31 top correspondents reporting news developments from 13 major countries—the phrase, "We switch you now to CBS London, Howard K. Smith reporting"—has become a familiar byword in the American language.

In order to provide complete coverage of Washington, often called the news capital of the world, CBS has placed noted foreign correspondent Eric Sevareid in charge of a staff of top newsmen—who report, analyze and interpret current events in the Nation's Capital.

★ ★ ★

Spring's Here

A light-hearted mood dedicated to Spring prevails on the "Family Hour" program today (5:00 P. M., WTOP). Coloratura Patrice Munsel does two songs in the spirit of the season, a special vocal arrangement of Grieg's "To Spring" and Strauss' waltz, "Voices of Spring."

—BY JACK HARDESTY.

Poll Pops Up To Refute FCC Radio Accusations

By Sonia Stein

WITHIN a week after Federal Communications Commission had delivered a blow to the radio industry's solar plexus an opiate arrived from an unexpected source. FCC had stated radio was lagging badly in public service. Then along came the National Opinion Research Center, Denver, with a report that 82 per cent of the people believe radio is doing an excellent or good job. In the same group, only 76 per cent appraised churches as excellent or good. Only 45 per cent rated local government that high.

The fact that the average listener expects far less from his radio station than from his church may have something to do with the answers. However, the very people whom FCC seeks to protect from "advertising excesses" and paucity of public service seem quite satisfied. Their few complaints mentioned bad taste, poor talent, disagreement with speakers, daytime serials and jazz. Commercials bothered only 29 per cent.

FCC bore down heavily on misuse of advertising, quoting Lewis Gannet of the New York Herald Tribune: "The aspect of home-front life which most disgusted me on return was the radio . . . The first evening I heard one long parade of headaches, coughs, aching muscles, stained teeth and gastric hyperacidity . . . Our radio evenings are a parade of sickness . . . if they haven't yet made us a sick Nation, I wonder why."

Prefer Entertainment

But the polled listeners seemed less sensitive, with 62 per cent preferring advertising even if programs could be produced without it.

This report ascertained 8 out of every 10 are able to get the kind of programs they like when they want to listen, but it must be noted, that people usually prefer entertainment to education, whereas FCC must see that education is available.

This accidentally coincidental report was not the only answer to FCC. The National Association of Broadcasters said FCC was overstepping itself, overlooking "completely, freedom of speech in radio broadcasting." NAB also pointed out that radio has developed high standards in less time than any other industrial or professional group.

Magazine Answers, too

Billboard, a trade magazine, took exception to FCC's new idea that a program is not a public service if sponsored; declared the Commission was pointing the finger of scorn at stations which were solidly booked with good commercial shows rather than at stations which "fill the air with mediocrity in the name of public interest."

Billboard also pointed out a fact known to most radio salesmen and presumably available to FCC—sustaining programs which go commercial improve in rating. Although additional promotional activity and more talent and money account for some of the improvement, the upward spurt occurs even in cases where sponsorship does not change the program.

While nobody denies that FCC's cleanup campaign is to the good, one point sticks in everybody's craw.

Stating that a weather announcement is public service if not sponsored and is not, under FCC rules, if somebody pays for it seems like an artifical distinction. This would seem merely a matter of terminology if FCC did not further state that applications for broadcasting licenses and renewals would be judged in part upon percentage of time devoted to public service programs sustained by the station or network.

It is possible to produce valuable public service programs locally on a sustaining basis—Radio editors singled out 88 for honors in this year's Billboard poll. But there is no reason to expect compliance with FCC's brickbat suggestion will inevitably nurture more and better ones.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Child Day Care Centers discussed by Representative Ned Healy and Mrs. Florence Thompson. **WTOP—9:30 a. m.**

Lord Halifax, on "Christian Relation in Regard to Postwar Problems." **WINX—4 p. m.**, rebroadcast **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Artur Rubinstein plays Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B flat with New York Philharmonic, also Prokofieff's Fifth Symphony. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Toscanini conducts NBC Symphony in Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Cumberland Gap To Be Made Park

Another large and beautiful national park will be built at historic Cumberland Gap where Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky meet just as soon as the three States turn 11,000 acres over to the National Park Service. Extensive improvements on the area already have been authorized by Congress.

Cumberland Gap became a pass of destiny when Daniel Boone and his companions blazed their way through toward the West. In 1840 Cumberland Gap was the scene of the greatest political rally up to that time.

The Record Player

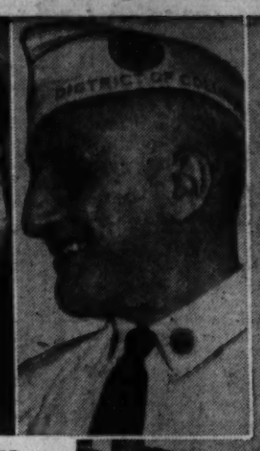
By Paul Hume

Bach: Sonata in E for violin and harpsichord. Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, and Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. Victor Set 1035. $3.50. Wanda Landowska contributed one of the two or three finest albums of records made in 1945 in her set of Goldberg Variations by Bach. Now, as collaborator with Menuhin, she assists in what will surely be one of the great sets this year. The four movements of this peerless score alternate from slow to fast, with wonderfully complex rhythmic schemes. The melodic line is never obscured. Menuhin's development from a dazzling prodigy to a mature artist has been steady and undeviating. His conception of the violinist's role in this sonata is one of the finest things he has done. Miss Landowska performs magic on the harpsichord. Her sense of timing is magnificent. Victor fulfills its highest duty when it releases such records as these.

Beethoven: Sonata in F minor for piano. Artur Rubinstein in Victor Set 1018, or Victor Set DV 3. Set 1018, $3.50. Set DV 3, $6.50. Here is a fit subject for many words. First the music: the sonata is that known as the "Appassionata." Familiar to all concertgoers, it is magnificent writing for the piano. The playing: some of the most exciting ever heard. It is a matter of personal opinion but we find the excitement in the last movement somewhat more than we like, hair-raising though it may be. The rest sounds perfect. (You can choose between performances of this by Serkin, Gieseking, Schnabel and Fischer, in addition to Rubinstein). The difference in set numbers and prices is due to the recordings, the first being on regular black discs; the second, on new vinylite plastic. Again it is a matter of personal taste, but if you get a set with good surfaces, we believe that the black records are as satisfactory both in surface sound and piano tone.

Burl Ives: Ballads and Folk Songs. Decca Set A-407. $3.50. Decca has waxed 12 folk songs and ballads on four 10-inch records. If you heard Ives on the radio, on records or on the stage, you need no words from this department. If you haven't, nothing we can say will adequately describe his style.

Bizet: Symphony in C major. New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. Columbia Set 596. $4.50. This symphony, receiving quite a flurry of attention since available in both Victor and Columbia lists, is a well-knit piece of writing. The orchestra is skillfully handled, with particularly beautiful work given the oboes in the second movement. For those who like to have symphonic scores in their libraries, this excellent performance on very good surfaces is recommended. The eighth side of the set has the prelude to act III of Carmen.



STELLE AND JACOBI
. . . national, District chiefs

MILLIONS SIGNED LEGION PETITIONS FOR GI BILL
. . . Leaders consider this legislation finest handiwork so far

Fussy Demands Of Philatelists Irk Officials

By William M. Stuart

Collectors of United States stamps as a rule are particular about condition, often so critical they make it difficult for the Philatelic Agency to supply needs. However, the enormous and increasing number of stamps sold at the agency and postoffices demonstrate beyond contradiction that good stamps are handled predominately.

Collectors have no right, according to certain authorities, to demand that each sheet have a certificate of true measurement. In

1945 the Postoffice Department used 14,302,104,922 stamps printed by rotary press, 12,177,922 by flat press. While these were printed in the first instance for commercial use only, it is no wonder some are "off center." However, the stamps are considered excellent for practically all purposes.

New Issues Planned

New Zealand will overprint its recent peace series for use in Cook, Samoa Islands and Niue. Costa Rica will issue three stamps commemorating Central American football (soccer) championships. Four postage and six air mail stamps will be issued by Nicaragua to honor the centennial of the capital, Managua. Denmark also is planning a series of stamps to honor war heroes.

Poland's provisional government at Warsaw has issued a 3-zloty value, violet brown stamp, to commemorate the liberation of Lodz. It depicts a monument of Kosciuszko, the Polish general, who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Great Britain plans a victory issue about June 8. Whether a series or single stamp, the issue will be of large format, like the Coronation series, and will be dedicated to peace and reconstruction.

Colombia soon will issue two stamps dedicated to the Pan American Congress.

Lower Rates Recommended

Second Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan has submitted a report to Postmaster Hannegan to the effect that all long haul first class mail could be carried by air for three cents without loss and that foreign rates should be reduced. He also has recommended an air parcel post system.

Details of issuance of a new stamp, probably not before May, bearing a replica of the World War II honorable discharge emblem soon will be announced. The stamp was planned in bi-color, but as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing cannot do such work and the American Bank Note Co. could not undertake it, the color has not been decided.

Hunting Sale Withdrawn

The $1 migratory bird hunting stamp of 1943 was removed from the sale list at the Philatelic Agency March 1. For the 1943-44 hunting season 1,194,284 were sold.

The 3-cent Merchant Marine commemorative was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr. Matthew D. Fenton engraved the vignette, while the frame, lettering and numeral were engraved by John F. Edmondson. Plate numbers were 23398, 23399, 2400 and 2405. Released February 26 in Washington, 432,141 covers were canceled and 2,295,575 stamps sold for $67,967.25.

Reporter Next Speaker

An auction featured the meeting of Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday, with 82 lots sold by Ellery Denison, auctioneer. Next Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st., nw., the speaker will be Marshall Andrews, Post reporter. The public is invited.

Junior Stamp Club, Buchanan School, has elected Ronnie Weismiller president. Vice president is Bobby Smith; secretary and treasurer, Teresa George; Marshall Olin Poole. The Club meets Friday. Mrs. Miriam C. Henricksen is supervisor.

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Influence Gaining Weight

Legion Trebles Membership With 50,000 New Vets a Week

By Sam Stavisky

BY weight of numbers and unity of purpose the American Legion has been a major influence for the past quarter century, not only in the making of strictly veterans' legislation but in shaping national and international policy. Today, its weight of numbers has almost trebled to 2,500,000, with 50,000 new veterans marching into Legion ranks every week since V-J Day.

What the Legion has to offer the new veteran is obvious: A strong going concern, physically worth an estimated 200 million dollars; leadership among veterans' organization; and a "God and country" tradition for which the organization has fought vigorously.

Legion critics insist War II men who join not only inherit Legion properties and "know how," but also the wheel-ruts of its tradition and thinking. Legion champions say the ruts are behind them, the road ahead to be chosen by the new veterans.

GARLING

As in any organization that becomes an institution, Legion leadership stems from a small active group, but there's no question that Legion power derives from the accumulative voices of 14,000 posts. Party politics are taboo, but once a stand is taken on a national issue, the Legion will fight for it down the line: For example, universal military training, perpetuation of the Dies Committee, opposition to alien isms, closing United States doors to immigration.

Reflects Grass Roots

More often than not the Legion's stand, when initially taken, is the unpopular point of view nationally—remember the bonus. But however damned Legion leadership may be, it reflects the feeling and thinking of its "grass roots" membership.

Commenting on the composition of its membership, the Legion recently declared editorially: "To question the motives or ideals of its combined thinking is to question the fundamental principles of America."

The Legion traces its birth to a conversation between a sergeant and the late Teddy Roosevelt, jr., while both were convalescing following the Aisne-Marine fighting. The sergeant later was killed, but Teddy carried on. With the war over, AEF headquarters lent a hand to this new organization as an antidote for falling morale among occupation troops. Organization was carried out in the States and Congress granted a charter to the American Legion September 16, 1919.

Proud of GI Bill

Since then the Legion has fallen heir to the mantle of the Grand Army of the Republic as "spokesman" for the veteran. The Legion agitated, fought for and obtained most of the veterans' legislation on statute books today and rightly considers the so-called GI Bill of Rights its finest handiwork thus far. Even Legion critics concede the GI bill is progressive legislation.

The Legion is proud of its good works. The national organization laid out half a million dollars this year for rehabilitation work; another half million for child welfare. Additional moneys are being spent by the Legion Auxiliary (membership now 650,000), state departments and 14,000 posts.

In the small towns particularly, Legion activities are closely tied in with community affairs. Posts sponsor Boy Scout Troops, Sons of the Legion, junior baseball teams, oratorical contests, citizenship schools, hospital visiting committees and the like.

The Legion considers itself a guardian of Americanism. Critics charge the Legion way is narrow—much too jingo and too much bingo. But Legionnaires will tell you that, having fought for it, they've a right to decide what's good for the country.

Leadership Is Strong

The strength of the Legion has provided a spring board of national leadership of its own leaders, as witness Paul V. McNutt and Louis A. Johnson. But no national commander has yet become President.

The present commander, John Stelle, is a former Governor of Illinois. Like most Legion commanders, he's a strong personality. Such a characteristic has its disadvantages, too, as when Stelle recently lit into Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, and stirred up terrific reaction. But it's important to note that, aside from personalities, the Legion's executive committee backed Stelle's attack.

Between conventions, overall Legion policy is laid down and carried out by the executive, legislative, rehabilitation and employment committees, all active from national headquarters down to the local posts.

District Department, headed by ebullient Herbert J. Jacobi, patent attorney, boasts the first charted Legion post, George Washington Post No. 1. The department today has 50 posts, 17,000 members, of whom between 30 and 40 per cent are War II. Currently there's only one strictly War II post, commanded by Lee Garling, 30, ex-Coast Guardsman. Two other such units are seeking charters.

Wedding of the Winds

Bromfield Goes Faintly Clinical in Picturing The Birth of a Drama

By Nelson B. Bell

THE COMPLEXITIES of collaboration are paid scant heed by a public that takes joint authorship as a matter of course.

Few bother to speculate as to why a collaborator becomes one, or in what manner he and his partner combine their talents in the creation of a single work. They just do.

It is not always as simple as that, as Louis Bromfield is about to tell you.

BROMFIELD

World-famous novelist, Mr. Bromfield, as everybody must be aware by now, is coauthor with Laslo Vadnay of "West of the Moon," to be given its world premiere at the National tomorrow night. Ohio's distinguished farmer looks at collaboration through the eyes of experience. Mr. Bromfield:

"Few novelists collaborate easily. In fact, cases of such collaboration, save in mystery and detective stories, are almost nonexistent.

"Any novelist with any degree of success becomes hopelessly spoiled. He cooperates with no one. He rarely takes advice. He works alone, shut up in a room. And when it comes time to take the rap, he alone is responsible for the success or failure of what he has done.

Or Vice Versa

"He does not have to wrestle with directors, with actors, with producers, with backers, with the weather on opening night and even with the advice and opinions of the wives and relatives of all those involved. On the other hand, he can, if he is of that temperament, use all of these elements as excuses in case his play doesn't succeed.

"Being an old-hand novelist with a couple of sad experiences in the theater during the past, I was not too eager to give up my peace and independence for the hurly-burly excitement, triumphs and disappointments of the theater. Only twice before had I undertaken a collaboration—once with John Gearon and once with Sidney Howard. In both cases—one in the theater and one in pictures—the results were failures. They ended in one of the collaborators doing the whole job while the other grew bored and retired from the field. Or the ideas of one simply contradicted the ideas of the other.

Here Comes the Bride

"Why, then, one might ask (if one was interested enough) should any novelist who was doing all right for himself go back into the theater and into collaboration? The answer is probably that collaboration, like marriage, is a complex and temperamental affair, and that a happy collaboration is as complicated and depends upon as many elements as a happy, enduring marriage.

"Gilbert and Sullivan were terrific collaborators. The marriage was stormy, but, like many stormy marriages, in the end a successful one, because the couple found they could not live without each other.

"Capra and Riskin, in pictures, are a notable example of a happy marriage in our generation. So were Rodgers and Hart, and when Hart died prematurely Rodgers was fortunate enough to contract a second happy marriage with Oscar Hammerstein 2d. George Kaufman, a literary Don Juan, seems able to marry happily with almost anyone.

Cross-Pollination

"In the case of Vadnay and myself, it was certainly not love at first sight. We were brought together by a marriage broker who happened to be the business agent for both of us. Now a good many agents regard collaboration not as a happy marriage but as a breeding procedure, and believe that all that is necessary to achieve collaboration and an offspring is to lock a couple of strange authors in a room and await results.

"Once an agent locked Gregory La Cava and myself in a room for 10 hours and about once an hour knocked on the door to inquire if there had been any results. There were none beyond the consumption of a huge amount of Scotch and the foundation of a friendship.

"The first meeting with Laslo Vadnay was upon such a basis, and there were no results. Only after we got to know each other did anything like collaboration appear possible. We talked over the idea for 'West of the Moon' and presently we were hatching plans for the development of plot, character and dialogue. And at last we were at work.

Dote and Antidote

"I can say that it is a happy marriage which will probably produce more offspring regardless of the fate of the first.

"This is so, I think, because, as in a happy marriage, we compliment each other. Vadney, an old experienced playwright from Budapest, knows the technique of the theater and of a play, two things I have been too lazy, or have not had the time, to learn, I can manage dialogue and character pretty well. He supplies Hungarian temperament and I contribute the antidote of Anglo-Saxon phlegm.

"He has been, despite temperament, very patient with me, for the play had to be written in odd moments at my farm when I was not engaged in other writing, in speaking, in making hay or spreading manure.

"There were moments when I got the impression that my house was haunted, for Vadnay's face was always at the window in an attempt to catch me before I could get to the hay-baler or the mower on some remote part of the farm. There I was safe, for my collaborator, despite, or because of, having been a professional athlete in his early youth, is lazy and hates walking—hates it as much as I hate writing plays on a warm, beautiful summer's day on a farm in beautiful country.

. . . Ever After

"But the most important thing is that we got fun out of what we were doing and so will probably go on collaborating."

Without confiding the exact nature of a play that concerns itself humorously with the sale of ranches in heaven to elderly widows of wealth, that, at least, should make clear the circumstances of its birth.

It has been our general observation through a handful of decades that any play that is fun in the writing is more likely than not to be fun in the watching, too.

Furthermore, with two strikes on him the third time at bat, Mr. Bromfield is due for a hit!

Virginia Tourney Attracts Golfers

Virginia Beach, Va., March 23.—Springlike weather has brought out golfers and the horsy crowd, with sports activity of the Cavalier Hotel centering around the Yacht and Country Club. Better golfers are getting in practice for the Virginia State Open Tournament April 13-14. Among topnotch entries are Sam Snead, Bob Cruickshank and Chandler Harper, defending champion.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, March 24, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8 and 8:15 Sunday Prelude, 7-8:55	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:35 News, 7:30, 8:15 Christian Science, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Goodwill Choir, 8:45.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 LaMorop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " Hawaii Calls "	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " " " " " "
11	:00 String Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Veterans' Adviser Music Solitaire Time	Wesley Radio League " " Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Church Service (Asbury Methodist) " " " "	Piano Rhapsody " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Wings Over Jordan " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 (Paul Lavalle)	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News Congress Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 " "; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Lou Brott; News Ilka Chase To Be Announced " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Your Washington :15 Sunday at the Zoo :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Show Tune Time " " Bill Cunningham World Tomorrow	News; Symphony Mahler's Symphony No. 4 (Walter)	Meet the Composer " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Readers Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time " "
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Johnny Thompson :45 and Ilean Woods	World Parade (Cavallero) One Man's Family " "	Elaine Carrington Playhouse World's Most Honored Flights	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Musical Quiz " " Your Favorite Band " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " True Detective " "	News; " " " " " "	Jean Sablon Friendly Melodies Theater of the Air " "	" " " "; News Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 Jones and I :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony (Toscanini) " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Bob Lee's Orch Bob Lee's Orch	Family Hour (Patrice Munsel) Gene Autry News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " "	The Websters " " News, Cedric Foster Quentin Reynolds	WINX News Concert by Maggie Teyte "	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles District Assignment Frankie Carle's Orch. " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Wagner's "Die Walkure"	Ave Maria Hour " " Washington Catholic Hour	Thin Man " Blondie "
8	:00 Sunday Evening Hour :15 (Beecham) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " Crime Doctor "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing "	News; Symphony Hour Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto (Milstein)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Request Performance " Star Theater "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 "I Remem. Mama" :30 (Mady Christians) :45 (Oscar Homolka)	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Freedom of Opportunity Sunday Night Show " "	News; Music by Paul Martin Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Barry Winton's Orch. Claude Hopkins; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	Private Line to D. C. Time Out " "	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert by
10:30 p. m.—Maggie Teyte
10:45 p. m.— " "

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Sentimental Journey
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